

All the News
's Fit to Print'

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy today; chance of showers tonight. Cooler tomorrow. Temperature range: today 43-63; Thursday 51-61. Details, page A28.

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20 CENTS

S PENETRATE SYRIAN LINES, WEST BEIRUT

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE

A Tank Column Moves
4 Miles From Saida,
Reply Port for P.L.O.

HENRY TANNER

The New York Times
Beirut, Oct. 14—Syrian
army supported by heavy
troops broke through Palestinian
lines both east and south of
cutting off the predomi-
nant western part of Beirut
from the country.

Fighting guerrillas house to
house in Bhamdun, 12 miles east
of Beirut, a Syrian tank column re-
portedly moved westward beyond the
Jish, where the Palestin-
ian regional command post
and the site of the politi-
cal headquarters of Kamal Jumblatt, the
leader.

Some 20 miles south of here, Syrian
army units advanced toward
major Palestinian supply
depot at Abra, four
miles from the city, and the Arab
army kept a force that had
been in the port was reported
to have moved out.

At least 200
men had begun to push
the Lebanese Christian
army 20 miles east of Saida,
a town of 15 miles from
Beirut, through yesterday.
The Syrian army's advance
also reported in Syr-

developments, west Bei-
rut, the Palestinians and
other Arab allies,
were reportedly
the only crossing point
between east Beirut, open to
risk their lives, was
under more than a week
of shelling into the debris-
strewn land was shot at from
the south of the city, has been
reported on Page A2, Col. 4

U.S. Wins a Test In Selling Rights To Oil in Atlantic

Appeals Court Upsets Earlier Injunction

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

The Federal Government won a major
round yesterday in its efforts to permit
oil companies to begin drilling in the At-
lantic Ocean for offshore oil with a po-
tential value of billions of dollars.

In a terse two-page decision, a Federal
Court of appeals reversed a previous ruling
by Judge Jack B. Weinstein, who had
issued a preliminary injunction to bar the
Government from proceeding with plans
for offshore oil development in an area
beginning about 60 miles south of Long
Island and extending off the coast of
New Jersey all the way to Delaware and
Maryland.

The latest decision allows the Govern-
ment to keep to its timetable for develop-
ing the offshore oil, which is considered
an important source of energy. A Depart-
ment of Interior spokesman said that the
initial exploratory drilling was expected
to begin within a year but that full-scale
production would take three to five years.

Judge Weinstein had issued the injunc-
tion at the request of New York State,
Long Island and environmentalists who
wanted to block the Government's first
sale of leases for offshore oil in the At-
lantic Ocean last August.

The Government's sale of the oil leases
to private companies went ahead on Aug.
17 after Judge Weinstein's preliminary
injunction was stayed by the United
States Court of Appeals for the Second

Continued on Page A29, Col. 1

Yanks Win Pennant, Defeating Royals, 7-6

The New York Yankees won their
first pennant since 1964 by defeating
the Kansas City Royals, 7-6, last night
at Yankee Stadium and capturing the
American League playoff, three games
to two.

The Yankees will now enter
the World Series against the Cincinnati
Reds, the National League champions.
The first game is scheduled for tomor-
row in Cincinnati.

Details on Page A19



Jimmy Carter waves to well-wishers at Americana Hotel where he joined more than 2,000 others in tribute to the Liberal Party. Joining in welcome to the Democratic Presidential candidate are Donald Harrington, left, a party leader, and Governor Carey. Story on page B5.

Carter, Focusing on Ford Record, Gains Among Independents in Poll

By R. W. APPLE JR.

Jimmy Carter has succeeded in making
President Ford's record, rather than his
own personality, the main focus of the
most recent phase of the Presidential
contest, and as a result the Georgian
has regained the strong position he held
at the beginning of the general election
campaign.

According to the third national survey
by The New York Times and CBS News,
Mr. Carter's criticism of the President's
stewardship of the economy and conduct
of foreign policy, together with his em-
phasis on populist themes, has swung
the volatile and perhaps decisive inde-
pendent voters back behind him.

The most substantial gains for the
Democratic nominee are coming in the
Middle West, where he now leads by a
comfortable margin. He has lost ground
in the East. In the South, he retains a
sizeable lead, and in the West the race
remains even, according to the survey.

6-Point Edge for Carter

A new national survey by the Gallup
organization, the results of which were
disclosed yesterday, gave Mr. Carter the
edge by 6 percentage points, 48 to 42.
A simultaneous national poll by Patrick
Caddell for Mr. Carter put his margin at
8 points. The Times/CBS findings, which
were based on telephone interviews with
1,761 registered voters between Oct. 8
and 12, fell into the same general range.

It appeared that Mr. Carter had bene-
fited substantially from his second de-
bate with the President, which took place
on Oct. 6 and dealt with foreign policy.

Fully 60 percent of the respondents in
The Times/CBS poll thought Mr. Carter
had won, while only 18 percent gave the
nod to Mr. Ford. Of the rest, 17 percent
considered the confrontation a tie and 5
percent said they were unsure.

Although press commentators and ear-
lier polls calling Mr. Ford the loser may
have exaggerated, The Times/CBS find-
ings, other poll results suggested that the
debate, and particularly the President's
comments on Eastern Europe, had an im-
portant impact on the voting intentions
of many voters.

Midwestern Roman Catholics, after an
initial flirtation with President Ford, are
initially drifting to Carter's traditional

home in the Democratic Party; especially
those of Eastern European ancestry, who
are concentrated in and around such cit-
ies as Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and
Milwaukee. Since Labor Day, Mr. Carter
has gained about 15 percentage points
among voters of Eastern European de-
cent and about 6 among all Midwestern
Catholics, the survey shows.

Those gains have considerable political
significance, in that the President must
win at least some of the industrial states
in the Upper Middle West—Wisconsin,
Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and
Pennsylvania.

Continued on Page B4, Col. 1

FORD SCORES CARTER ON ECONOMIC POLICY

Uses News Conference to Stress His Differences With Rival

By CHARLES MOHR

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — President
Ford used a nationally televised news
conference tonight to attack his campaign
opponent, Jimmy Carter, and to stress
what he called "distinct differences" be-
tween himself and the Democratic candi-
date on government spending and tax
policy.

Mr. Ford said that Mr. Carter "wants
to spend more and I want to hold the
lid on Federal spending." He went on
to portray himself as a champion of mid-
dle- and upper-income taxpayers.

The news conference, the President's
39th, was the first full-dress nationally
televised conference since February, and
it offered him a valuable political oppor-
tunity that he tried to seize. However,
much of the questioning was focused on
the propriety of his past actions.

Acknowledges a 'Slip'

Mr. Ford acknowledged that he had
"made a slip" in the second Presidential
debate in saying that Eastern Europe was
not under the domination of the Soviet
Union. But he accused Mr. Carter of
"slandering the good name of the United
States" by asserting that it had lost
international respect and had tried to
initiate a conflict resembling Vietnam
in Angola. Such statements, Mr. Ford
said, "discourage our allies and encourage
our adversaries."

Noting in his opening statement that
the Watergate special prosecutor had an-
nounced that he had found no evidence
to sustain an allegation that Mr. Ford

Continued on Page B4, Col. 5

Most States Resume Vaccinations for Flu Or Will Do So Soon

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — Most of the
states that suspended swine flu vaccina-
tion programs after some elderly re-
cipients of the vaccine died have either
resumed them or are expected to do so
soon.

"I think most people who have stopped
and evaluated the information are going
back into immunization activities," said
Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the
Federal Center for Disease Control in
Atlanta, at a news conference here today.
The Atlanta center has investigated 14
cases in which death followed vaccina-
tion by 48 hours or less and has found
no evidence that any of the deaths was
caused by the vaccine or its administra-
tion.

Lists Change Frequently

The Associated Press said today that
33 deaths were reported to have followed
flu vaccination. United Press Internation-
al put the figure at 29. The lists, how-
ever, change frequently as new reported
cases are added and others deleted.

Dr. Sencer said that he knew of at
least two cases in which it was falsely
reported that a person had died after
being vaccinated.

The first inoculations were given Oct.
1 in Indianapolis and in Waltham, Mass.
At least nine states and parts of others
suspended their programs as a pre-
caution this week following the deaths
Monday of two women and one man, all
of whom received vaccine at about the
same time at the same Pittsburgh clinic.

Continued on Page A18, Col. 5

Friedman Given Economics Award Others Share a Nobel Prize

By The Associated Press

Two American
scientists were named today
for the Nobel Prizes in medi-
cine. Dr. Carotz, the American,
was named as winner of
the prize in memory of Alfred

concerning new mechanisms for the origin
and dissemination of infectious diseases."

The economics prize, a latecomer to
the Nobel-related awards, was established
by the Swedish Central Bank in 1968 to
mark its 200th anniversary. Americans
have now won or shared in six of the
eight awards.

The other five Nobel Prizes, in medi-
cine, physics, chemistry, literature and
peace, were established by the will of
Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dy-
namite, and have been given since 1901
from the income from a \$9 million fund
he established.

All the prizes this year carry a cash
award of 681,000 Swedish kronor, or
\$160,000 at the current rate of exchange.
Dr. Friedman was honored "for his

Continued on Page A13, Col. 2

online Institute announced
the prize was awarded to
Dr. Carotz of the Universi-
ty of Chicago, dean of
conservative economists.
Dr. Friedman also
column for Newsweek

for their discoveries con-



Carleton Gajdusek having breakfast with some of his adopted sons. BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Milton Friedman shares news with a friend. BOTTOM RIGHT: Prof. Baruch S. Blumberg and his wife celebrate.

PROSECUTOR REPORTS NO VIOLATION BY FORD ON POLITICAL FUNDS

RUFF SAYS MATTER IS CLOSED

Finds No Evidence to Support an
Allegation That Contributions
From Unions Were Misused

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Charles F.
Ruff, the Watergate special prosecutor,
said today that he had found no evidence
to support an allegation that President
Ford had misused political contributions
from maritime unions or a "reason to
believe that any other violations of law
had occurred."

In a prepared statement issued by an
aide, Mr. Ruff said that, in addition to
examining records of the unions and
those of political committees in Kent
County, Mich., he had reviewed records
of Mr. Ford's personal finances and the
report of an Internal Revenue Service
audit of Mr. Ford's tax returns from 1967
to 1972.

Based upon this investigation, Mr. Ruff
said he had concluded that no violation
of the law had occurred and, "accord-
ingly, the matter has now been closed,
and the counsel for the President so advised."

Campaign Issue Involved

In a news conference at the White
House tonight, Mr. Ford said in a pre-
pared statement that he was "very
pleased" that "this morning the special
prosecutor has finally put this matter to
rest once and for all."

Mr. Ford noted that since his selection
as Vice President in 1973, his life had
been placed under "microscopic" scrutiny
and that Mr. Ruff's conclusion confirmed
the findings of earlier investigations of
his integrity in political activities.

The alleged misuse of funds supposedly
took place from 1964, when Mr. Ford was
a United States Representative from
Michigan, to early 1974, shortly after he
was sworn in as Vice President. The al-
legation was that Mr. Ford had converted
the funds to his personal use.

Carter Had Issued Challenge

Mr. Ruff's statement appeared to abate
one issue over which the President had
come under attack from the Democratic
Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter.
Though Mr. Carter had treated Mr. Ruff's
investigation gingerly as a political issue,
last Saturday he challenged Mr. Ford to
explain "discrepancies" that he said had
been raised by information in the I.R.S.
audit.

While campaigning today in Rochester,
Mr. Carter told newsmen he had "no re-
ason to dispute" the conclusions reached
by Mr. Ruff. He said, however, that he
would not apologize for earlier statements.

"I never used his violating or not violat-
ing the law as a campaign issue," Mr.
Carter said, "I just said he ought to hold
a press conference to explain these things
rather than hide in the White House."

Under questioning by newsmen tonight,
Mr. Ford tended to handle questions
about the Watergate prosecutor's investi-
gation, his personal finances and his golf

Continued on Page B4, Col. 4

Britain at the Brink

As Inflation Persists and Pound Continues Fall, The Country Asks Itself, How Did It Happen?

By PETER T. KILBORN

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 14 — Even many of its
critics consider Britain an admirable
country; the mother of modern democracy
and modern industry, a peaceful country
of backyard rose gardeners and unarmed
cops that has produced more than its
share of scientists, statesmen, poets and
even eminent economists.

Yet Britain swirls in
economic chaos. As inflation persists and
the pound falls, Britons have been get-
ting poorer for two years straight, and
they are likely to keep getting poorer
for years to come.

Today, Britons suffered still another
buffeting from what seems a never-end-
ing avalanche of bad news. The coal
miners' union voted to strike, although
it then postponed the move; British in-
dustry ran up another big deficit in
foreign trade, and, once again, the pound
fell. (Page D-1.)

"Britain is fundamentally less able to
develop than other countries," said a
Dutch official at the European Economic
Community headquarters in Brussels. It
is a country that simply doesn't work
very well.

Why that is so is a subject of consum-
ing analysis here. One easy answer is
the loss of the empire, on which British
industry was built, and the dislocations
of two world wars.

Another easy answer is an enigmatic

Continued on Page A11, Col. 1

INSIDE


2 Soviet Astronauts Aloft
The Soviet Union launched a new
Soyuz spacecraft carrying two astro-
nauts for a rendezvous with an orbit-
ing space station. Page A13.

Albany Deficit Feared
At the current rates of spending and
tax collection, New York State will
be \$229 million in the red by April,
state budget officials said. Page A7.

Dame Edith Evans Dies
Dame Edith Evans, the milliner's ap-
prentice who became one of the great-
est actresses ever to grace the stage,
died at age 88. Page A29.

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CANADIANS STRIKE OVER WAGE CURBS

Thousands Boycott Work to Mark Anniversary of Trudeau Controls

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Oct. 14—Tens of thousands of workers throughout Canada stayed off the job and took part in demonstrations today against the wage-control provisions of the Government's program to combat inflation.

The Canadian Labor Congress, representing 2.2 million union members, had scheduled the protest to coincide with the first anniversary of the wage and price restraints introduced by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

While some major industries were affected by the walkouts, and some areas' mail deliveries and other services were interrupted, in most of the country there was little to distinguish the day except an unusual number of picket lines, parades and other type of public gatherings of unionists.

Early and incomplete reports from around the country by Canadian Press, the national news agency, listed walkouts that indicated that 150,000 persons staying away from work for the day.

Yesterday, the Ontario Labor Relations Board and a court in Nova Scotia declared protest-walkouts illegal in their provinces, deterring some who might have demonstrated.

A thousand to 2,000 unionists marched on the broad esplanade in front of the Parliament buildings here today, carrying placards attacking the Government. Inside, the opposition tore into Mr. Trudeau's policies in the House of Commons.

Opposition Moves Fail

Opposition members failed in several attempts to introduce resolutions calling for a debate on the economy when Mr. Trudeau's Liberal Party, which holds a heavy majority in Commons, opposed the moves.

Meanwhile, Labor Minister John Munro announced that the Government planned to establish an economic advisory council to be made up of members of business, labor and consumer groups. The plan was apparently a response to a demand by the Labor Congress earlier this year for a national planning body, with administrative powers, that would represent the Government, business and labor.

The Government issued a statement today, in booklet form, outlining plans for broad consultations on future economic policy. The booklet repeated earlier declarations by Prime Minister Trudeau and others that the wage and price controls, scheduled to end on Dec. 31, 1978, would be lifted sooner if conditions improved.

Literature distributed by the Labor Congress at rallies today took issue with Government assertions that the anti-inflation program was working. The drop in the rate of inflation to 6 percent from more than 11 a year ago was attributed by union economists to an unusually small increase in the price of food, which is uncontrolled at the farmers' level.



Soviet-built T-62 tanks of the Syrian Army entering Shamayh, southeast of Beirut, Lebanon.

Syrians Breach Palestinian Lines; Threaten to Isolate West Beirut

Continued From Page A1

closed for four months. The road to Damascus—even the back roads—became impassable when the Syrians launched their offensive in the Bhamun-Aleih area yesterday.

There the Syrians were advancing behind a curtain of shelling by their artillery and fire from dug-in tank positions higher along the highway above Bhamun.

The winding back roads connecting Aleih, a Druse community on a 2,000-foot mountain ridge, with Beirut directly below, were under constant heavy pounding almost all the way down. Lebanese right-wing Christian militias in the foothills just beneath Aleih, also kept the Palestinian positions under fire. Palestinians still hold the port of Saïda, but Israeli gunboats have for several months been stopping and occasionally diverting ships sailing to and from there.

Syrian Intention Unclear

A major question now is whether the Syrian troops will be content to encircle Beirut or whether they will enter the city. If they push into the capital without a negotiated agreement with the Palestinian leaders, there may be street fighting in such teeming Palestinian quarters as Sabra, the biggest refugee camp, which has become a suburb.

It is generally believed here that the Syrians would like to achieve their goal—control of the Palestinian movement—without invading the capital.

They have asked the Palestinians to recognize the Syrian Army as the main enforcer of law and order in Lebanon.

This would allow them to take up positions between Christian and Moslem lines without fighting.

The Palestinians so far have rejected this demand. They want an Arab peace-keeping force to undertake such a role.

In west Beirut today a mortar round crashed into a building off Hamra, the once fashionable main business street, severely wounding several persons. There were cries and a squealing of tires as ambulances rushed to the nearby American University Hospital and private cars hastened away from the area.

These moments of sudden tragedy and panic have been a part of life in this city throughout the civil war, which began more than a year and a half ago. The impending encirclement of west Beirut and the possible arrival of the Syrians appeared to increase tension only among politicians, combatants and journalists.

Conversations with Lebanese Moslems in different quarters of west Beirut showed that for a great number of ordinary citizens it would be the arrival not of the Syrians but of the right-wing Lebanese Christian militias that would cause terror.

When the Christians overran Naba, a Moslem neighborhood in east Beirut in early August and then Tell Zaatar, the Palestinian refugee camp, some of the militia members went on a rampage of torture and random killing.

But a silver-haired grandfather Abu Mussa, who received a visitor in his sitting room less than a block from the frontline said he believed that the Christian militias would never be able to break



Syrian forces, attack lines on two fronts, were through Shamayh, four miles fr

through from east Beirut. He has not fled from the start of the war. His children play in the courtyard house.

A week ago, the house hit and large chunks of from a balcony above it playing children.

In another part of a head of a public relief member of a left-wing allied to the P.L.O. and friends were "resigned" militia members went on a rampage of torture and random killing.

The Syrian soldiers said, when they took a as Mtein, Ain Tur and mountain area north highway, held by the and the Palestinians un

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ing Warns Against Conspiring Tampering With Mao's Words

Is Continue Silence on Reports at Least ur Top Leftists Have Been Arrested

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

NG, Oct. 14—China's infor- have begun issuing strongly ings against "conspiracies" who "tamper" with the rman Mao Tse-tung, as Chi- s continued their silence rts that at least four senior had been arrested.

Chairman Mao's direc- closest ally yet to four leftists, and perhaps detained for fabricating will of the late Chair- help keep themselves in

ime, there was a further s that members of the so- es" among Peking's lead- s Deputy Prime Minister associate of the late Prime En-ai, appeared at the air- today to see off Prime el Somare of Papua New r China's normally strict ash should have been per- Minister Hua Kuo-feng- id Be Logical Choice

is named chairman of the unist Party, succeeding ing of the Politburo last ve up his post as Prime r four leftists have indee Mr. Li would be a logical e Minister.

ent among the four senior d arrested, all members of ere Chairman Mao's 'Ching, and Chang Chun- or deputy prime minister- general political depart- ned forces.

ued to spread in Peking he extent of the arrests, bssies reporting they had rmal by Chinese sources s had been detained. But uid not be confirmed, and the information was less the original four.

inces have also begun issu- out conspiracies. A broad- Province in the northwest the ringleaders of all op- always erect mountain nize factions and sabo- of the party."

Around Hua Urged play various tricks, wave pose the red flag, and en- es and conspiracies in a Shensi radio said, "We closely around the party y Comrade Hua Kuo-feng uphold the unity of the

d broadcasts did not indi- e engaging in conspira- happened in Peking over ys to lead to the urgent

cast, from Honan, warned who tampers with Chair- ructions, pursues revision- ages our party's unity, is nly to drop it on his own ning was a paraphrase of t Sunday, after the arrests have taken place.

ation is Widely Used e were struck by the use ts of a Mao quotation that 1971 after an abortive at- ao, the Defense Minister, Mao, known as the "three ion's," it reads, "Practice victionism; write and don't and, aboveboard, don't in-

which Mr. Hua has used ches, carries an implica- one has been engaged in it might be a long time announced what actually last few days. After Lin



AFTERMATH OF TRAGEDY: Volunteers removing bodies from crash site of a cargo jet that went down in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, on Wednesday. The plane crashed on a street after takeoff and cut a fiery path through a nearby soccer field. At least 100 persons—mostly children—were killed and at least 100 were injured.

Lebanese, at U.N., Denounces the Role of Palestinians

BY PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 14—Tensions among Arabs broke the calm of the General Assembly today as an impassioned denunciation of the Palestinian guerrilla movement was delivered by the chief representative of Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's delegation of observers immediately demanded the right to reply to the charges by Edouard Ghorra, a Lebanese Christian who was enunciating the views of the Syrian-supported Government of President Elias Sarkis. The delegation was not permitted to take the rostrum.

Delivering his country's foreign-policy

report, Ghorra laid full blame for Lebanon's civil war on "the Palestinian revolution" and its supporters in the Arab countries.

"The world has been baffled by the intensity of the fighting, the passions it has aroused, the large number of casualties, and the extent of destruction," he said. "So much human suffering and so much destruction were a result of the and their stubborn persistence in it."

"It is deplorable that those who have been the victim of a gross injustice are inflicting an injustice of such inhuman proportion on Lebanon and its people," he said.

"All this," Mr. Ghorra said, "could not be justified by any objective of the Palestinian revolution, nor by any principle of morality and brotherhood."

Saddened, a Libyan Says

Taking the rostrum immediately after Mr. Ghorra sat down, the ambassador of Libya, Mansur R. Kikha, expressed "a feeling of pain on hearing the previous speaker say things which sadden us and undermine us." Mr. Ghorra, he went on, was only "trying to justify the slaughter of the Palestinian people—we had hoped that the problems within the Arab family would not be aired before the General Assembly, that this would not be turned into an Arab duel."

Libya is in the forefront of the radical Arab states that have provided support for the Lebanese leftists and the P.L.O., and has been one of the strongest critics of the Syrian military intervention in Lebanon.

Mr. Ghorra warmly defended that action as a "peace-making effort to separate the combatants and to help restore peace and order."

Crimes Laid to Palestinians

Not even Israelis in this General Assembly have gone so far as Mr. Ghorra, who condemned "the assaults perpetrated by the Palestinian organization against the sovereignty of Lebanon and the security of its people."

Speaking from the same rostrum that Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, occupied two years ago, Mr. Ghorra said: "It is indeed sad for a Lebanese diplomat to stand before this Assembly and denounce the actions of the Palestinians in Lebanon."

But went on to list abuses, crimes, kidnappings and acts of torture that he said had been committed by Palestinians. "They acted," he said, "as if they were a state or states within the state of Lebanon, and flagrantly defied the laws of the land and the hospitality of its people."

For more than a year the Arab states have strived to avoid airing their differences over Lebanon at the United Nations, despite statements by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and others that the war threatens the peace of the Middle East.

Ex-Premier of Rhodesia Joins a Black Delegation To Geneva Conference

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 14 (UPI)—Former Prime Minister R.S. Garfield Todd, a sharp critic of the white minority Government, who was under house arrest at his ranch until four months ago, has joined a black nationalist delegation to the Rhodesia conference in Geneva.

A spokesman for Joseph Nkomo's African National Council said Mr. Todd, who is white, would serve as political adviser to Mr. Nkomo's delegation to the conference.

A statement issued by Mr. Nkomo's group said the delegation would also include Gerry Raftopoulos, chairman of the Colored Peoples Association, and Suman Mehta, a representative of the Asian community.

"I would do anything or go anywhere to help achieve a just settlement for our country and I welcome this opportunity to do what I can," Mr. Todd said.

He served as Prime Minister of Rhodesia when it was part of a British Federation from 1953 to 1968 and later was leader of the New Africa Party at the time Prime Minister Ian D. Smith came to power.

Mr. Smith had Mr. Todd arrested in 1965 and again in 1972 when he was imprisoned without trial for five weeks and then restricted to his ranch at Shabani, 200 miles south of Salisbury, until last June.

Earlier, two white opposition parties, excluded from the Geneva conference, demanded a voice in the process of bringing black rule to Rhodesia.

A spokesman for the moderate white Rhodesia Party said: "We were not expecting to be invited to this conference. However, we are looking for a place in the interim government and representation at a constitutional conference still to be called."

'No Comment' on Execution Rumor

PEKING, Oct. 14 (Reuters)—An official Chinese spokesman today declined to comment on a report from Tokyo that Wang Hung-wen, deputy chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, and three other radical leaders had been executed.

South Africa Black Seized in Protests Is a Suicide in Jail

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 14—South African officials announced today that a 22-year-old student hanged himself in the Johannesburg Fort last week. The student, Jacob Mashabane, who comes from the black township of Soweto, was the 26th detainee to die in prison since 1969, when the Government began making regular use of special detention powers.

Relatives of Mr. Mashabane said they had been unaware he was in detention until they were officially informed of his death. The South African Press Association quoted them as having said that he disappeared after leaving home on Oct. 1. The police are not obliged to inform detainees' relatives of their arrest.

The death was the fourth of a detainee this year, and the third to be officially attributed to suicide by hanging since protests against apartheid broke out in black townships across the country four months ago. Altogether, more than 800 blacks have been detained without trial since the protests began.

Opponents of apartheid have long made an issue of deaths among detainees. According to official announcements, 13 of the 26 who have died in captivity in the last 13 years committed suicide, usually by hanging. Two were said to have fallen from high windows during interrogation, two others to have slipped in their showers and one was said to have fallen downstairs. Four other deaths were attributed to natural causes, and one to thrombosis. The causes of three others were never disclosed.

Actors Protest Transkei Arrests

Photographs of Winston Ntshona and John Kani, two black actors, were carried on high by their friends from the New York theatrical world demonstrating yesterday against the pair's arrest and detention by authorities in the Transkei, South Africa.

Several hundred members of the city's theatrical community turned out for the midday rally outside 425 Park Avenue, where the South African consulate has offices on the 12th floor.

The detained actors had been appearing in the play, "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead," one of the pair of plays for which they won Tony awards for their performances on Broadway two years ago. They were arrested a week ago in the Transkei, which is one of South Africa's black homelands and which is to become independent Oct. 26.

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Despite Rhodesian Acrimony, U.S. Officials Expect Accord by Year-End

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Administration officials said today they expected agreement by year's end on an interim Rhodesian government to replace the regime of Ian D. Smith despite the sharp public differences between black and white Rhodesian leaders.

Because of the open acrimony between the two sides, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is said to believe that the Geneva conference on Rhodesia may become deadlocked in controversy soon after its scheduled opening under British auspices on Oct. 25.

But even this possibility has not shaken the American optimism. Mr. Kissinger and his top aides believe that a recess will follow a deadlock and that during a recess the British and Americans should be able to produce a face-saving compromise acceptable to blacks and whites.

In advance of the Geneva conference, black and white Rhodesian leaders are putting forward what African officials regard as "maximum" negotiating positions.

Mr. Smith, who is Prime Minister of the Rhodesian Government that broke

away from Britain in 1965, insists that his side will accept nothing less than the five points that he announced on Sept. 24 as having been given to him by Mr. Kissinger. These include majority rule within two years and formation of an interim government to replace his white-ruled regime.

Those points seem acceptable to all black factions. But still unresolved, is the third point, which sketches out the form the interim government should take. Mr. Smith said it would have a council of state, evenly divided between blacks and whites, with a white chairman. He said this body would have general supervisory responsibilities and supervise the drafting of a constitution for the eventual independent majority ruled government.

The question arises whether Mr. Kissinger had deceived Mr. Smith or whether the Rhodesian leader was distorting the case.

American Version Supplied

The following American version was made public today:

When Mr. Kissinger conferred with Mr. Smith in Pretoria, South Africa, during his African trip last month, Mr. Kissinger said that he and British officials, based

on conversations with black leaders, believed that the defense portfolio could be assigned to a white in the interim government because white officers ran the army.

But Mr. Smith insisted that both the defense and justice ministries be headed by whites to reassure the 270,000 whites about their safety during the transition period. There are six million blacks in Rhodesia.

Mr. Kissinger agreed to discuss the matter with President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania and President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia when he stopped in their countries after leaving South Africa.

Ministries Question Considered

Both leaders were shown the five points worked out with Mr. Smith, including the provision about the assignment of ministries. The two African leaders reportedly gave their overall approval to the points, because they assured majority rule under British auspices. But the two African presidents could not approve them for all African leaders involved, or even approve every word of them.

Mr. Smith was told by a Kissinger message that no objection had been received by the black leaders consulted and that


he should make public the five points. There was some thought about leaving out the discussion on the ministries, but the Americans felt this would have caused more problems later if Mr. Smith sprung the demand at the Geneva conference.

Earlier the United States and Britain tried to get the black leaders to make the same kind of statement that Mr. Smith had, but the blacks refused because they believed Mr. Smith would reject their proposal.

Because the proposals were finally made public by Mr. Smith, American officials believe it is almost inevitable that the black leaders must appear to refuse to accept ideas coming from the leader of the white minority regime, even if privately they can accept some of the points.

One high official said today that, never in his negotiating experience had the public and private positions of the parties diverged more drastically. He said that on several recent occasions, almost as soon as a harsh public statement was issued, the United States and Britain received private messages assuring them of the party's continued interest in a compromise settlement.

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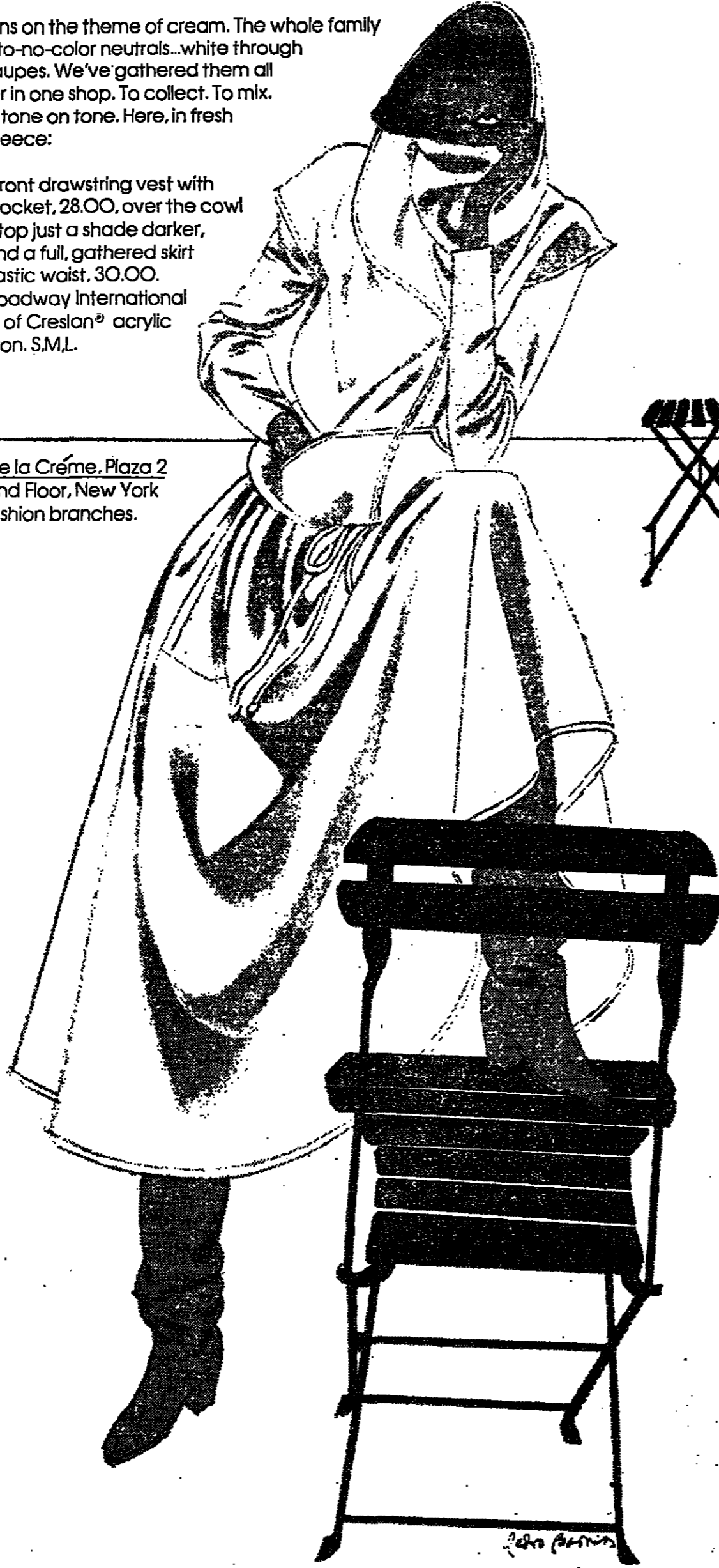
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World News Briefs

Moluccans Hold Police at Bay

Netherlands, Oct. 14 (Reuters)—South Moluccans surrendered holding 500 riot policemen for hours.

They barricaded themselves in a settlement near Espen, seeking to prevent about 360 Moluccans they have occupied for 20

years. The settlement is a Dutch independence for its home with Moluccans, a cluster of has been part of Indonesia

They began after a dawn battle arrived to clear the camp for demolition and the modern houses. After the sur- amilles began to leave their

A spokesman said several were killed, and one Moluccan re- not wounds in his leg after id paramilitary units moved

Made in Crash on Airliner

Venezuela, Oct. 14 (AP)—A leader, Oriando Bosch, and persons were arrested to- cation with an Oct. 6 Cubana h that killed 73 persons id of Barbados, Venezuelan, ounced.

They were announced by the try, and based on action isip, a state intelligence

They said evidence had been one of those arrested, Luis es, a Cuban-born Venezu- an citizen, with two Vene- in Port of Spain, Trinidad, ation of the crash.

It, operated by Cubana Air- case from Air Canada, re- ions on board before it he sea off Barbados short- ing Bridgetown Airport.) survivors.

They said later that sabotage ity and a group calling its- or telephoned the Miami timed it had placed a mag- board the aircraft.

Planes Fire

South Korea, Oct. 14 (UPI)—Airlines opened fire twice in American cargo plane re- restricted air space over ent officials said.

They said more than 10 persons y shrapnel, one seriously. officials said a Northwest : 707, which had taken off International Airport for d into the restricted air pital.

They said more than 10 persons y shrapnel, one seriously. officials said a Northwest : 707, which had taken off International Airport for d into the restricted air pital.

Identifies Cause of African Fever

in The New York Times

Oct. 14—The cause of the that spread death in recent of Africa has been identi- ficator of the virus that richians in a West German tory in 1967.

They called "Marburg" for the where the laboratory work- he organs of dead African : stricken. Seven of the

Health Organization said dies with electron micro- lines received from Zaire revealed a virus that ap- similar in form to the Mar-

Health agency said that the these specimens by the ase Control in Atlanta and British laboratories con- substances that fre- toxic effects—different and in the Marburg virus. cure for the disease is ng to a spokesman for the There is a delay in obtain- sed on the antibodies pro- body defense mechanism because these do not devel- until four to five weeks e strikes.

Turks Battle

Turkey, Oct. 14 (UPI)—rian troops fought a night- tle near Kilis in southeast Turkish officials said.

They died in the exchanges of that began shortly before ontinued until midmorning als said.

They said the shooting began when guards challenged some- their position from the

They opened fire on the Turkish ed back, the officials said. returned from the Syrian border and shooting con- santly throughout the night. site, a Turkish patrol dis- dy of a man in military o-man's-land between the

They said the weapon lay beside the ed not yet been identified, id.

Receive Aid

Oct. 14 (UPI)—The Soviet sals said today in a com- ing the end of a six-day lent Agostinho Neto that receive more Soviet mili-

They said the Soviet sals said today in a com- ing the end of a six-day lent Agostinho Neto that receive more Soviet mili-

They said the Soviet sals said today in a com- ing the end of a six-day lent Agostinho Neto that receive more Soviet mili-

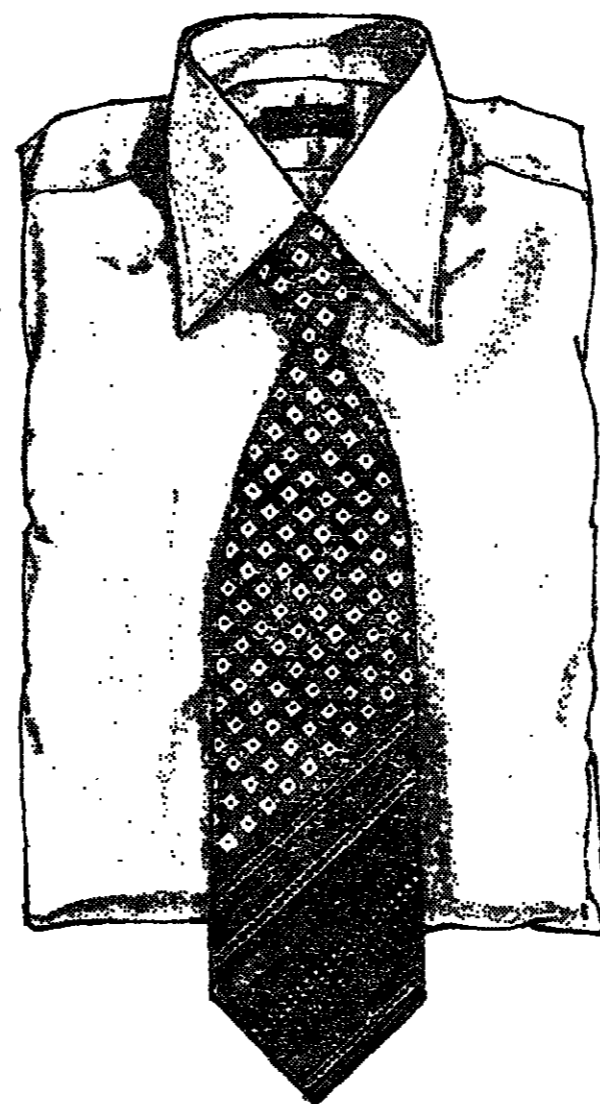
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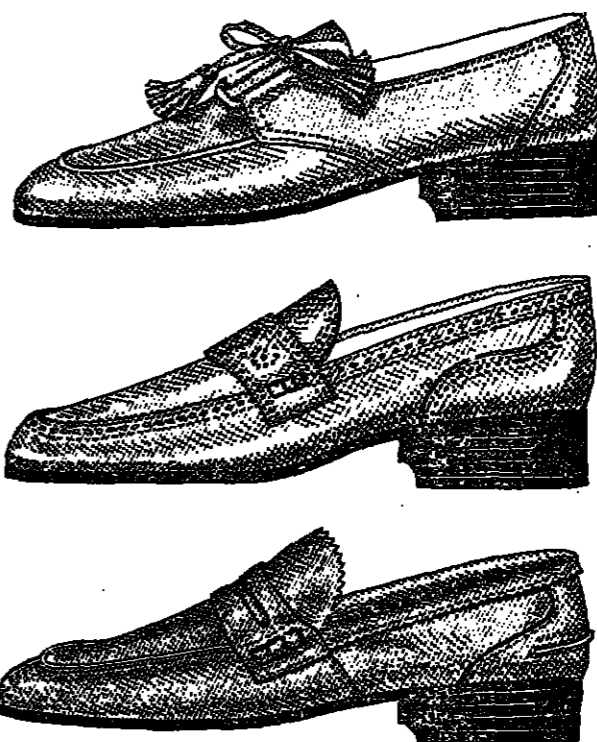
Take a good look at our new accessory collection. This could change your point of view, too. The idea here, according to the great Parisian mover and shaker, is that menswear should be (and if St. Laurent says so, it will be) more classic.

To wit (b) Ties in pure silk, very neat, very confident new prints. Not too wide, not too narrow. In shades that don't shout at you, 13.50.

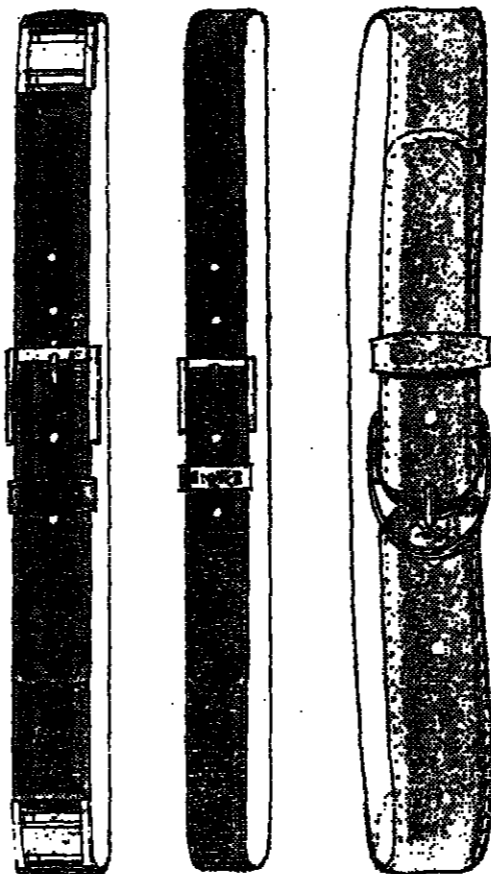
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To wit (d) Shoes have the new, slender European silhouette and new, tapered toes. All, of course, in rich, soft leathers or suedes. Black, chocolate and amber tones in the collection, 52.00 and 58.00.



To wit, (c) Belts in fine grained "gentleman's leather." Black or brown. Each with a subtle YSL signature, 13.50 and 15.00.



To wit (a) Shirts have new collars: higher and wider spread so you get a natty "haberdasher" look. And the tapered European fit, with classic button cuffs. They're (glory be) pure, soft, natural cotton. In solid shades of cream, gray, blue or rose, 17.50. And in an assortment of new, scaled down prints like the one we've sketched. The colors? Calmed down tones like gray and rust, gray and black, tan and brown, 18.50.

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TABLE SALES

Aides Warn at Present Rate There Will Be a \$229 Million Budget Deficit by End of Fiscal Year

GREENHOUSE
Officials warned yesterday that the state's precariously balanced budget for the fiscal year ending June 30 would be off by roughly this size had since Governor Carey made public yesterday an assessment of how well

the state was meeting the entire range of its spending and revenue goals.
Situation 'Not a Crisis'
The general verdict was: not as well as the Budget-makers had hoped, but not quite as badly as the pessimists among them had feared. The projected gap would have been larger by \$70 million if the state had not been in line for a windfall from the new Public Works Employment Act and if state agencies had not been able to speed the use of some previously authorized bond money.
Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the State Budget

Director, described the projected \$229 million deficit as "a moderate problem, and not a crisis." He cautioned against drawing premature conclusions about the need for such drastic measures as a budget-balancing tax increase.
Governor Carey has said frequently that higher taxes would hurt the state's economy, but in recent interviews he has solidly refused invitations to rule out any tax increase for 1977.
Mr. Goldmark said that the most worrisome aspect of the new budget analysis was that the factors leading to the budget

gap were not readily brought under the state's control.
On the spending side, the single biggest factor is the projected \$145 million welfare overrun—a modification of the earlier estimates, which gave a range of from \$126 million to \$175 million.
Welfare Savings Sought
A Carey administration task force is now searching for money-saving ideas for welfare, but Mr. Goldmark noted that even if the ideas were implemented immediately it would take four or five

months before savings could be realized.
On the revenue side, the budget officials now expect the state's tax base to produce \$70 million less this year than had been anticipated. Based on the experience of the first six months of the fiscal year, they expect shortfalls in the state income tax and the sales tax, taxes that are sensitive to the unemployment rate and other national economic problems.
The \$70 million tax loss is almost entirely offset by the windfalls of the new Federal public works program and the additional state bond revenue. But the

drop in tax receipts is, nonetheless, a source of concern to the budget officials, who know that the soundness of the state, in the long run, depends on a healthy tax base.
James L. Biggane, chief fiscal aide of the Republican Party, said he thought the data in the document were presented in a confusing way, without sufficient explanation. He said the Republicans believed that tax revenues were running "slightly ahead" of Mr. Goldmark's estimates and that expenditures could be more closely controlled by the executive branch.



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CONTRACTOR CURRIE REPORTED

Official Cooperated on Plan With Rockwell, Congressional Unit Says

JOHN W. FINNEY
Staff Writer for The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Substantial evidence indicates that Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, director of Defense Research and Development, unduly cooperated with a contractor in supporting a Condor missile program, according to a report released by the Democratic

subcommittee investigating subcommittee on the House of Representatives. The report, which was obtained by the subcommittee through a Freedom of Information Act request, stated that Dr. Currie and his staff, including Robert N. Parker, worked to minimize obstacles to the Condor missile program within the Defense Department. The report also stated that Dr. Currie, the developer of the Condor missile program, worked to keep the program from being canceled.

The report, which was signed by the Democratic subcommittee on the House of Representatives, stated that Dr. Currie and his staff, including Robert N. Parker, worked to minimize obstacles to the Condor missile program within the Defense Department. The report also stated that Dr. Currie, the developer of the Condor missile program, worked to keep the program from being canceled.

Dr. Currie said "I have no conflict of interest in any program, including the Condor program. I have approved a statement that says that the report is an incoherent presentation of facts."

Dr. Currie said that Mr. Rumsfeld's confidence in Dr. Currie was based on the fact that he had violated the standards of conduct and ethics. At the same time, he announced that the Defense Department was drafting a new directive to "tighten" the standards of conduct and ethics.

Senator Proxmire disclosed a letter from Richard Stone to the Defense Department. The letter stated that Stone was the director of the tactical group in Dr. Currie's office. The letter also stated that Stone was involved in a financial interest in the Condor program.

Dr. Currie and Mr. Stone are employees of Rockwell, which is a B-1 strategic bomber contractor. Dr. Currie was once an employee of Lockheed Aircraft Company, a principal subcontractor on the Condor program.

Dr. Currie was reprimanded by Mr. Stone and forced to forfeit his position at Rockwell in the Bahamas over a Labor Day 1975, in violation of Defense Department standards of conduct. The reprimand occurred after the Condor missile program was canceled by Congress at a critical decision point in the Defense Department.

The subcommittee report, which was obtained from the Pentagon and Rockwell, contains testimony, recounts in detail the positions taken by company officials as they sought to develop the Condor program through development. The report also provided insight into the program mounted by a defense contractor.

Rockwell charts included in the report, for example, diagrams of the Condor program, including in 1974, when the program was challenged by the House of Representatives. The report also stated that the strategy to "neutralize" dissenters and "support" to Dr. Currie.

The report also stated that Dr. Currie, Mr. Stone and other officials were involved in the Condor program. The report also stated that Dr. Currie was actually involved in the Condor program. The report also stated that Dr. Currie was actually involved in the Condor program.

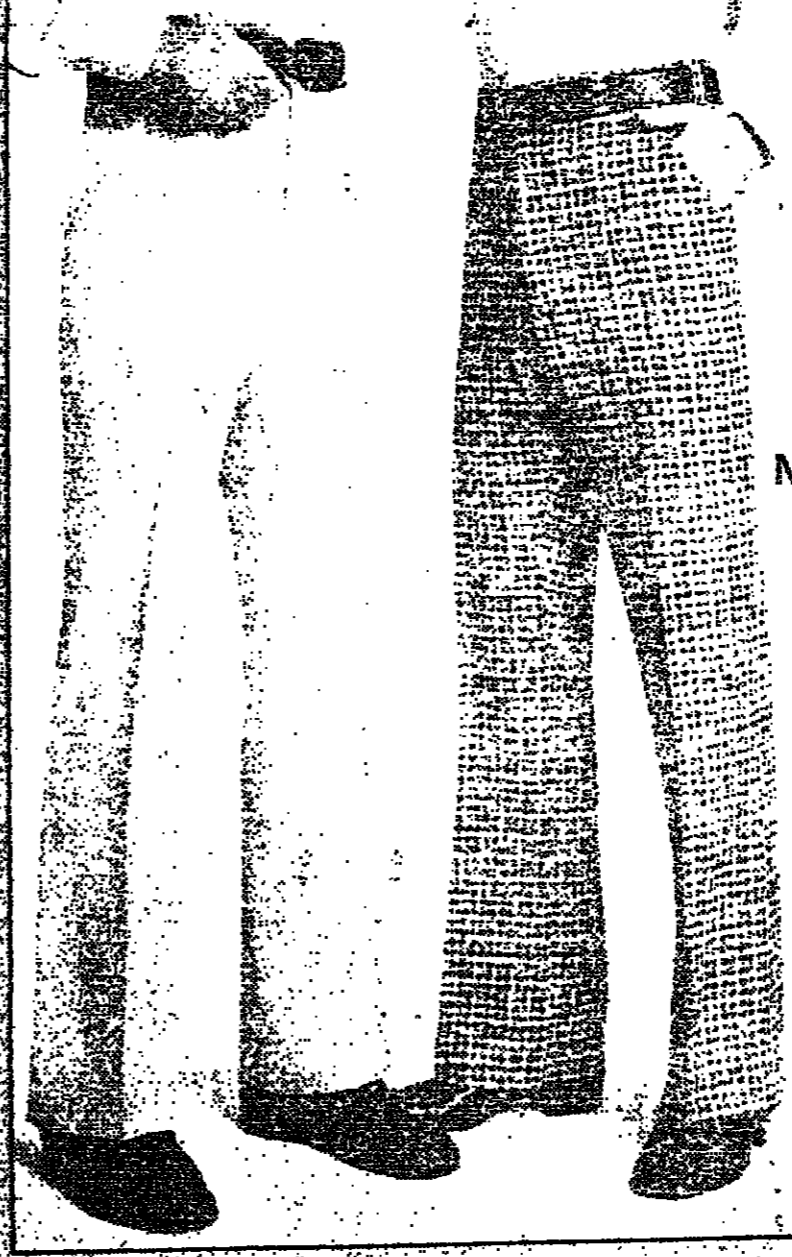
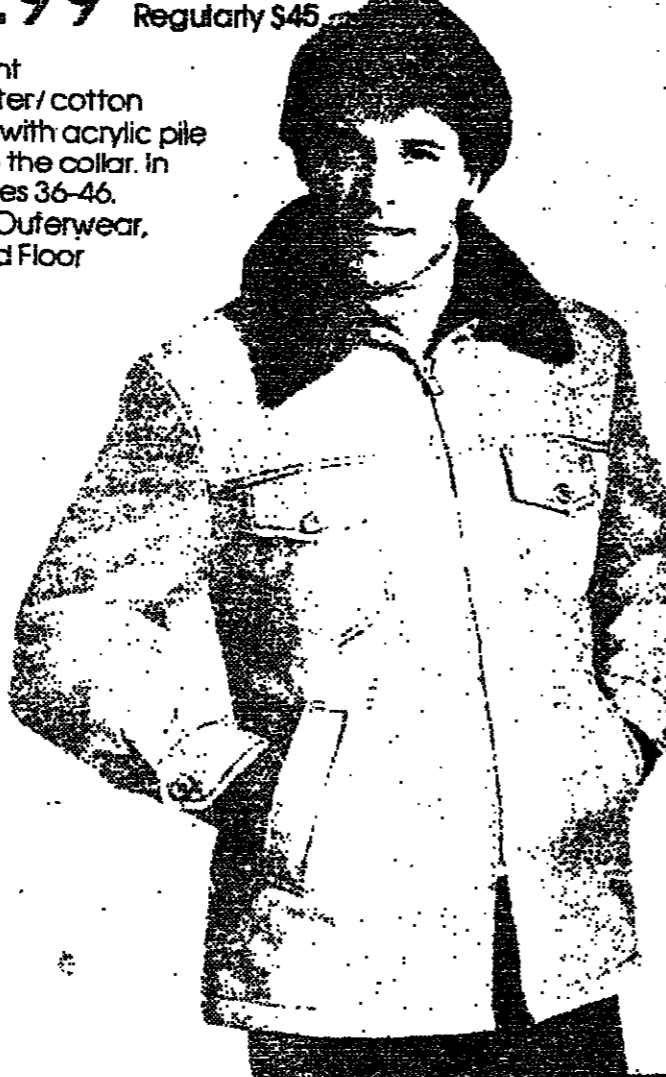
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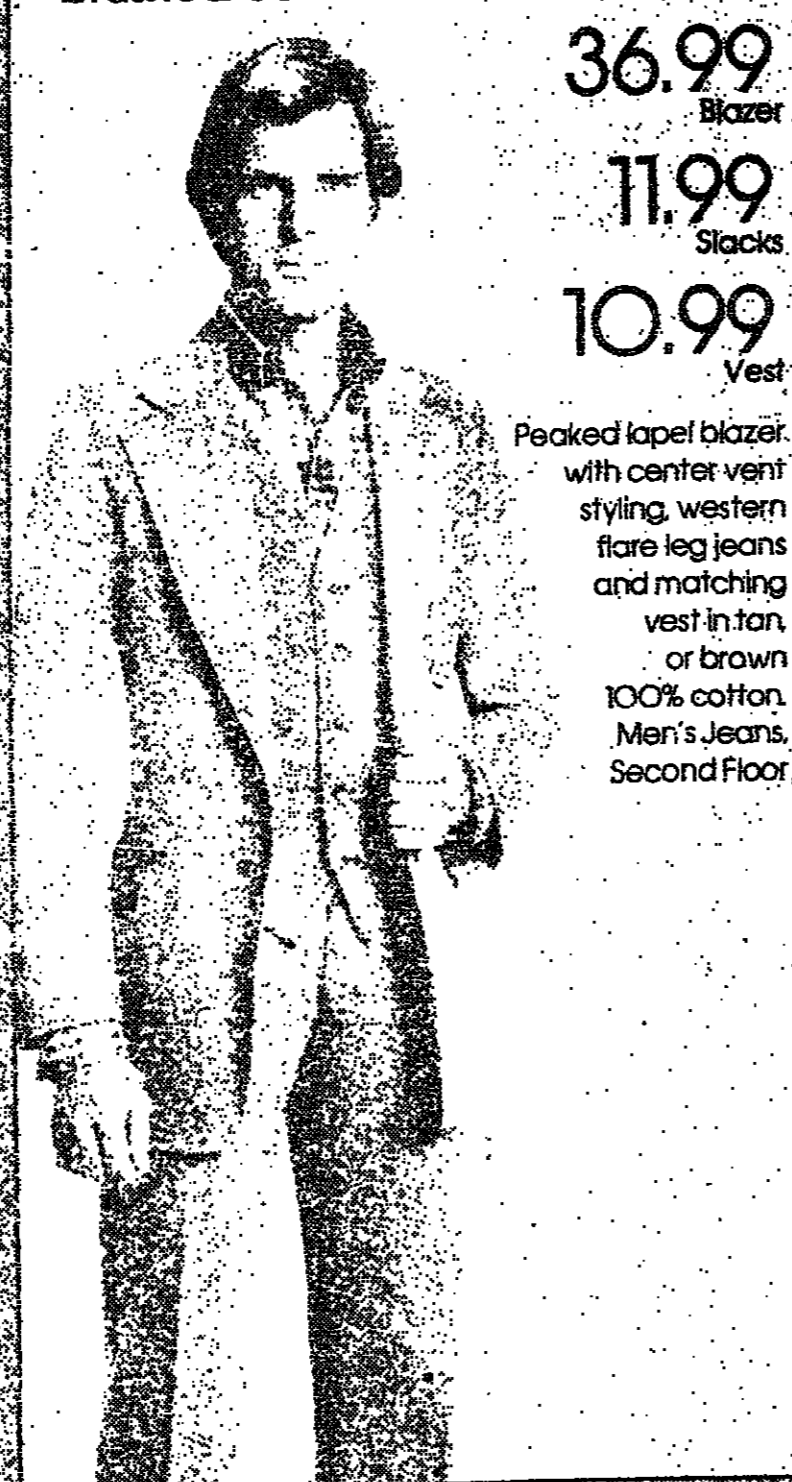
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CADILLAC

Economic Chaos, Britons Ask Themselves Why System No Longer Seems to Work

Continued From Page A1

spoke for millions of his in interpreting the Chancellor at Britain's situation was not serious."

and France, countries with many people as Britain, came War II crippled by bombs. In the years since then, prospered while Britain has found has slumped, from

st two decades, the British grown less than 3 percent slower rate in the West, omies of most other indus- have grown at least twice

ries built new and better take new and better prod- in world markets. British ively unscathed by the war, d factories and old prod-

The Money Goes

was slumping productivity, mpany achieves per year ish Leyland, the national- e company, realizes sales worker, a study last year al Times found, while d Volvo get twice as much. Britain's trade declined, showed that 20 years ago, 30 percent of the manu- sold throughout the world an 8 percent now. Germa- contrast, has climbed, from to 22 percent. Less ming into Britain, and a as once a lender to the e biggest borrower. rish governments took uey that might have gone build an ambitious wel- he point now where the supports it. Other coun- heir economies and now elfare service from taxes of their expanded indus- ages of their highly paid

reason Britain went one of the world went anoth- the archaic British cre- e class system, one that

no one has gotten mad enough at to over-throw. "Britain is a country that never had a revolution, and I think it shows," said William Pfaff, one of a Hudson Institute team that two years ago produced a widely circulated report on the condition of Britain.

"It's the whole tangled issue of privilege and class and who does what," Mr. Pfaff said. "So many habits of mind and outlook are mired in the medieval and agrarian habits of preindustrial society."

A top government economist believes that such old divisions have been largely erased by 30 years of socialism. But foreign critics suspect that economic equality has little to do with social equality and that Britain still runs on a labyrinth of rules and rules within rules that when

A tailor in the Bloomsbury section of London carries not a single bolt of brown suit cloth. Why? "Because," he said, "one doesn't wear brown suits." The British classify and stratify themselves in their schools, their clubs, their pubs, their sports, where they live, how they eat, what they eat. Brown sauce, a mildly spicy dressing that comes in a ketchup-like bottle, is strictly working class.

Accents put people in their places probably more than anything else, but the right accent won't do without the right vocabulary. A working-class meal at noon is "dinner"; for the upper classes, it is "lunch."

No Business for the Gentry

Such distinctions operate throughout the economy. Many of Britain's brightest young men and women go to Oxford and Cambridge and from there into teaching, the civil service, the foreign office, science, journalism and finance—but rarely into manufacturing or sales.

"Trade isn't something a gentleman does," Mr. Pfaff said.

"Igloo salesmen are a rare breed in the Sahara," said a help-wanted ad in The Times of London. "So are real salesmen in London. I despair. For a real opportunity, ring me."

"It's a matter of the dirty class and the clean class," said Prof. Ralf Dahrendorf, head of the London School of Economics. "This is the oldest class division the world has known."

Professor Dahrendorf is a German, a prominent sociologist and a former Com-

mon Market commissioner. The class system, he said, is related to still another barrier to economic growth.

"The British," he said, "like to feel they're located sun-ward, rather than on avenues or roads. If that's the way you are, I suppose you're not really motivated."

"There's a difference in values here," he said. "There are countries based on the assumption that individual effort can get someone somewhere. Here it is thought that the way to get ahead is to join forces in collective action."

"The British people," he added, "are quite happy about belonging to groups, quite happy about not competing with other individuals. In America, unhappiness about the rat race is part of people's happiness."

Britain, in that view, is a nation of warring armies of contented soldiers. The war they fight is called "we-they." It is a conflict that poisons reasoned discourse between management and workers, between white Britons and Asian immigrants, between Scots and the English, between the ruling Labor Government and the Conservatives, and even between

the left wing of the Labor Party and the faction of the party that governs.

We-they, in political terms, means that each new government will try to undo the work of its predecessor. A Labor Government nationalized the steel industry. A Conservative Government denationalized it and a new Labor Government renationalized it. The principal loser in the merry-go-round was the steel industry.

How a Conflict Mushrooms

In industry, we-they means that petty differences between workers and management grow to threats and ultimatums and finally to wildcat strikes before the two sides finally sit down to talk. The process is endemic in the crucial steel and automobile industries.

Over the last six months, nevertheless, the number of strikes has fallen to the lowest level in more than 20 years. It could be that attitudes are changing. Over that period, several important, normally strike-prone unions have voted out militant leaders and replaced them with moderates.

It could also be just a spell of momentary caution. Britain is struggling out of

its worst recession since World War II and unemployment is nearly 6 percent. Workers who might normally walk out, knowing they can get other jobs, are less secure today.

Most of criticism of we-they industrial relations has been leveled at workers, but management may be even more at fault. "The widespread view is it's the bloody minded British working man that causes this," said Mr. Pfaff. "That's not so. What's wrong in Britain is more what's wrong at the top than that's wrong at the bottom. They haven't been served very well by their elite."

"The worker sees a problem," said Pamela Taylor, a regional officer of a leading clerical union. "He wants to help. But he can't accept laissez-faire. Capitalism run rife would exploit him."

The Best-Paid Are Bitter

Britain's many years of lethargic growth has probably aggravated conflicts among groups. Like most European countries, Britain resorted to increasingly progressive tax systems to redistribute incomes. In most of those countries, the economies grew enough to assure that

even if the rich man's slice of the pie was thinner, he still got a lot of pie. Here, the pie barely grew, so the best-paid Britons are bitter.

Redistribution of incomes has now reached a point where the differentials among all workers are so small that there is little incentive to move from one job to another.

"There is reason to think that the tax system is now a disincentive," said the government economist. "Even the trade unions are beginning to say that we must do something about how we reward skill, responsibility, and distasteful or dangerous work."

Despite the we-they conflicts, the stop-go governments, and the class system, many people like it here.

"I have a feeling that this island is uninhabitable," Professor Dahrendorf said, "and therefore, people have tried to make it habitable by being reasonable to one another." He said he had taken an 80 percent pay cut in leaving Brussels and does not want any more.

"Most Germans," he said, "dream of being Italian or British because those are the countries where they feel happy."



... and the upper class almost rub elbows in this chance encounter on London street. Britain's archaic class system is seen by some as responsible for the nation's slow economic growth.

A Publisher Is in Hot Water Making 11 to Lockheed Affair

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times

Spain's Lockheed and Eugenio Suárez, known muckraker, in

ast month with a slim 5 of Sábado Gráfico, say weekly, which al- has a minimally in its cover and plenty of commentary and ex-

a list of 11 Spaniards, nerals, who, the maga- "presumably could be e Spanish end of an e-flying affair."

"which means "high mean "far-reaching." It was pretty clear to z that Sábado Gráfico Spain's undetonated kheed bribery scandal, dy rocky Japan, the Italy.

in the Air Ministry ad through the lines, with confiscation of Mr. Suárez agreed to ling page of undistrib- copies. Then he was dictment accusing his armed forces. If found -martial, the jolly 57- ar could be jailed for ars.

s next issue, Sábado down from its initial statement saying "the

N. Today

15, 1976
P.M. COUNCIL
TV on South-West
L ASSEMBLY
Financial Committee—
3 P.M.
Initiatives and Cultural
M.
and Budgetary Com-
M.
tee—10:30 A.M.
ainst Apartheid—10:30
Conferences—3:30 P.M.
available at the public
lobby, United Nations
urs: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

list was without foundation" and apologizing "to those who are and should be above any suspicion."

"The affair is not Watergate, and Spain is not the United States," commented the magazine, almost wistfully.

A small scandal is brewing within the scandal. As Spain moves out of the Franco past and toward an uncertain, presumably democratic future, educated Spaniards are wondering what the military is doing censoring a magazine and trying its publisher.

Moreover, the Air Ministry's heavy-handed action has refocused attention on the Lockheed question, which Spanish authorities have shown little eagerness in bringing to public light.

An investigation, built around documents supplied by the United States Department of Justice, has in principle been under way since the beginning of the year.

Last month, Antonio José García Rodríguez Acosta, the chief Government prosecutor, said he hoped soon to unveil his findings but compared the elusive matter to the Loch Ness monster, suggesting that perhaps it did not exist.

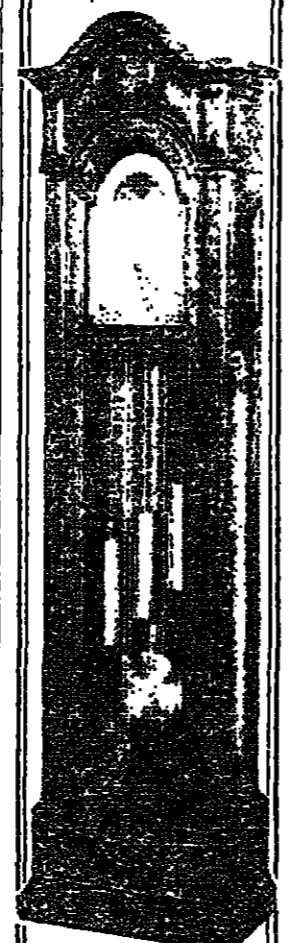
Trying to keep the issue alive, opposition sectors of the Spanish press have been insistently asking, "Where is the list?" But aside from Sábado Gráfico's timid foray, there has been no investigative reporting on the case.

The festering matter was given a fillip this month when Marcelino Oreja, the relatively liberal Foreign Minister, returned from a trip to the United States and declared that he had brought with him "all the documentation regarding the Lockheed matter that the Justice Department has given us."

Almost immediately, the Government news agency, Cifra, located "competent sources" who denied that Mr. Oreja had brought with him a "list" of Spaniards bribed by Lockheed.

The liberal daily El País erupted at this back-handed contradiction of Mr. Oreja. Noting that the Foreign Minister's file from the Justice Department ran to 1,200 pages, the newspaper observed that "it is not reasonable to think that this documentation is limited to descriptions of airplanes, optimal climatology in the Mediterranean biosphere and other disquisitions distant from those sought by Spanish and American justice."

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212-264-2512
PUBLIC NOTICE OF SUBMITTAL OF DEMONSTRATION PURSUANT TO 33 U.S.C. §1226(a) and 40 CFR Part 122
Re: MPOSES 76-483
Date: OCTOBER 15, 1976
Notice is hereby given that the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has received from Power Authority of the State of New York (PANY) a §318(a) demonstration submitted pursuant to 40 CFR §122.5. This submittal consists of a permit for the permittee's request for a variance from the thermal limitations imposed in its permit for the Aurora Generating Station, Unit 6, 20th Avenue and 21st Street, Astoria, Queens, New York (NY10007-240). Pursuant to §301 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (33 U.S.C. §1251 et seq.) (the Act) a §318(a) demonstration contains data, scientific information and other evidence submitted by a permittee in an attempt to demonstrate that its requested alternative thermal limitations will assure the protection and propagation of a balanced, independent community of beneficial, fish and wildlife in and on the body of water into which the discharge is to be made.
Pursuant to 40 CFR §122.5, EPA invites public inspection of and comment on the demonstration submitted. The demonstration may be inspected at the Status of Compliance Branch, EPA, Region II, Room 819, at the above address, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Arrangements to examine the submittal demonstration must be made at least one day in advance by calling the Status of Compliance Branch at (212) 264-2511 or the above address. Copies will be provided at the cost of \$20 per page. All comments on the demonstration must be received by the Status of Compliance Branch on 30 days of the date of this notice.
Public notice of EPA's final determination with respect to the variance requested by the permittee will be given as soon as possible following the Regional Administrator's evaluation of the demonstration and comments submitted thereon.

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Nazi War Crimes Suspect Asserts C.I.A. Used Him as Anti-Soviet Spy

Californian Says Agency Intervened to Bar Investigation of Him by Immigration Officials

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

A Californian who has been under investigation by Federal immigration officials for alleged Nazi war crimes said yesterday that he had been recruited by the Central Intelligence Agency for anti-Soviet spy work and that the agency had discussed his case with the authorities of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The investigation was subsequently dropped, the agency reported back to the suspect, Edgar Laipenieks of San Diego, a former intelligence officer with the pro-Nazi Latvian police during World War II.

The unusual case appears to document a continuing link between United States intelligence agencies and at least one of the World War II war crimes suspects who have been under investigation here for allegedly concealing their past to gain entry into the United States.

Another of the recent suspects, a high-ranking Nazi scientist, was apparently brought to this country after the war by United States intelligence, and there have been indications of similar contacts in other cases.

Deportation Proceedings Begun
Amid an upsurge of interest in the long-unresolved war crimes cases, the immigration service announced Wednesday that it had filed deportation proceedings against three resident aliens who had allegedly concealed their participation in atrocities.

Mr. Laipenieks, a 63-year-old former Olympic sports coach, who came to the United States in 1960, was on a list of 37 war crimes suspects under investigation by the immigration authorities in 1974.

Witnesses have contended that he participated in killings in the central prison in Riga in 1941, and Israeli officials are known to have given more detailed allegations to immigration investigators last month.

Mr. Laipenieks's contacts with the intelligence agency came to light Wednesday during an interview with two reporters from The San Diego Evening Tribune, Bob Dorn and Martin Gerchen.

Shown Letter From C.I.A.
The reporters said that Mr. Laipenieks insisted that he was no longer under investigation and displayed a letter to him dated July 20, 1976 from the agency to support his contention.

The letter, which Mr. Laipenieks also provided to The New York Times, reads in full:

"Please excuse the exceedingly long delay in responding to your last correspondence. During the interim we have been corresponding with the Immigration and Naturalization Service about your status. We have now been told that you are not amenable to deportation under existing laws. It is our understanding that I.N.S. has advised their San Diego office to cease any action against you.

If such does not prove the case, please let us know immediately. Thank you once again for your patience in this instance, and your past assistance to the Agency."

It was signed by Charles E. Savige for Gene F. Wilson, information and privacy coordinator, the official apparently in

charge of such matters. The letterhead said "Central Intelligence Agency."
A C.I.A. official questioned about the case confirmed yesterday that the agency had communicated with the immigration service about the case but insisted there had been no intervention. He described Mr. Laipenieks as a man who "rendered some assistance to the agency in the past." He said he did not have the details.

The official added that he did not know if the agency had been aware of the allegations against Mr. Laipenieks when it accepted his assistance.

In a telephone interview with The Times, Mr. Laipenieks said his relationship with the agency began in 1960 when agents approached him at the Rome Olympics where he was coaching.

He had been coaching, he said, ever since the French Army discovered him teaching mountain skiing in Austria after the war and took him to France to teach soldiers.

In 1948, he said, he went to Chile to teach skiing and remained there until coming to this country in 1960. While he was in Chile, he said, he coached at three Olympics. In the United States he has coached at the University of Denver. Now semi-retired, he occasionally coaches track and field at San Diego-area schools.

"Gave Me Complete Screening"
"In the summer of '63 they invited me to Washington, D.C., and for 10 days they gave me complete screening," he said in strongly accented but fluent English.

Until 1968, he said, he traveled throughout the world with expenses paid by the agency but no salary. He said his job was to plant certain information about the Soviet Union. He did not elaborate.

An immigration agency spokesman also said that there had been no C.I.A. intervention in the case. He said that the case had been dropped because under existing law, war criminals were not excludable from the United States in 1960.

He did say, however, that "before 1964 there were no satellites—we need information on certain sites, certain locations" in the Soviet Union, he said.

Mr. Laipenieks also maintained that he had no role in the killings of civilians by the Nazis and their cohorts. He described himself as a plainclothes police intelligence officer who hunted "Russian terrorists" between 1941 and 1943.

He said he was allowed to quit fighting and return to running his family's bakery in 1943.

The Central Intelligence Agency "knows what I did. They know everything about me," Mr. Laipenieks said.

Connections between United States intelligence and war crimes suspects also have emerged in the case of Dr. Hubertus Strughold, former director of the Medical Research Institute for Aviation of the Nazi Aviation Ministry.

Scientists connected with the ministry performed torture experiments on concentration camp prisoners.

Dr. Strughold has denied knowing about the torture experiments. After the war, according to notations in his files, American intelligence agents brought him here where he helped develop the U.S. space capsule in Texas.



MOVING AGAIN: Automobiles rolling off the assembly line at Ford Motor Company plant in Wixom, Mich., 29 days after a strike was called. A pact was reached Wednesday and most strikers returned to work at once.

Alien Denies Nazis as He Fights Deportation

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14—Just around the corner from the modest home where Karlis Detlavs lives, a motion picture called "A Matter of Time" is playing at the Senator Theater on York Road.

The time that matters now for Mr. Detlavs, a 65-year-old former Latvian displaced person, began in the summer of 1941, in Riga, Latvia.

The United States Government accuses Mr. Detlavs of having shot Jews in Latvia and of having selected Jews from the ghetto for transport to death camps during the Nazi occupation of that country early in World War II. He is one of three aliens identified yesterday by the Immigration and Naturalization Service as being subject to deportation on charges of having falsified, upon entering this country, statements about participating in war crimes.

He could be expelled from the United States on Nov. 15, the date of his deportation hearing here.

Not Welcome in Homeland
As a member of anti-Communist Latvian émigré movements in this country, he said that he would not be welcome in either the Soviet Union or in Soviet-occupied Latvia.

"I do not like trouble with my Government," he said in broken English. "But I have not done anything wrong. I'm guilty of nothing. I never done anything as far as hurting anyone."

More than that, he said: "America has been good to me. I buy a house, I send my daughter to college. I don't want to leave here."

Two other suspects facing deportation were unavailable for interviews. In Hartford, Bronius Kaminskas, 73, dropped out of sight after denying that he had committed any World War II atrocities.

Neighbors described him as a handyman who was friendly but quiet. In Mineola, L.I., no one answered the door at the home of the other suspect, Boleslavs Maikovskis.

Mr. Detlavs came to Baltimore from a displaced persons' camp in Germany in 1950 because his sponsor in this country, whom he will not identify, was here.

Jewish Group Occupies Church Council Building To Urge Prelate's Ouster

By GEORGE DUGAN

Twenty-five members of Concerned Jewish Youth took over the headquarters of the National Council of Churches yesterday in a nonviolent protest against the refusal of the council's governing board to oust one of its members who has been accused of World War II crimes.

The board member, Archbishop Valerian Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox episcopate, a member in good standing of the Orthodox Church in America, is accused of being responsible for the "murder of thousands of Jews and Christians" in Rumania in 1941.

The youths, under the leadership of Rabbi Abraham Weiss of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, took over the council's eighth-floor offices at the Interchurch Center, 475 Riverside Drive, at 12:30 P.M. The council represents 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in this country.

They left the offices at 6 P.M. with the promise that their complaint would be put on the agenda of the council's senior staff meeting next Wednesday.

Rabbi Weiss said that up to eight representatives of Concerned Jewish Youth would be permitted to attend the meeting and that a substantive response had been promised.

The takeover, carried out quietly and with dispatch, coincided with a statement by William P. Thompson, president of the council, that Archbishop Trifa must be presumed innocent until proved guilty and that, in any case, members of the governing board were named by the council's member denominations and the board did not have constitutional authority to seat or unseat them.

No Substantiation Seen
Mr. Thompson added that "we are not a court" and said that the charges against the Archbishop had been investigated twice by the United States Immigration authorities and twice by the Orthodox Church in America and had "not been substantiated."

Last Friday, the same group disrupted a meeting of the governing board for two hours with shouted demands for the removal of Archbishop Trifa.

Meanwhile, the Rabbinical Council of America, which represents Orthodox Judaism in this country and Canada, expressed "shock and dismay" because the council had not removed or suspended the Archbishop from the board.

Martha Graham Hailed by Nation; Given Freedom Medal by Ford

By ANNA KISSELGOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — Martha Graham, whose 50-year pioneering career as a dancer and choreographer has made her the foremost figure in American modern dance, received the nation's highest civilian award from President Ford tonight.

Mr. Ford presented Miss Graham with the Medal of Freedom at a dinner in her honor at the White House. The 82-year-old iconoclastic artist became the first dancer to receive the award.

Miss Graham said she interpreted the honor as "not a recognition of me but of a new attitude toward the arts and dance," noting that dance had had an uphill struggle in acquiring acceptance in the United States.

"It was because we were once a new country and dance was not an intrinsic part of our inheritance," she said. "It had been imported from Europe. But today, there are more wonderful dancers in this country and in the world than there have ever been. There is even a dedication, more than an interest."

Two Early Revivals Offered
The night's program, after-the-dinner in the State Dining Room, included a performance by Janet Eilber, a soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company, in the East Room of the White House.

Miss Graham selected two of her early revivals for the occasion. One was the 1930 "Lamentation," in which Miss Eilber, swathed in a sack-like jersey garment, evoked a distillation of one emotion—grief. The other solo was the 1935 "Frontier," in which Miss Graham celebrates the pioneer spirit.

Miss Graham called "Frontier" a very American piece and noted that Miss Eilber, like the Ford family, was from Michigan.

Among the Graham fans who looked forward to the dancing was Betty Ford, who studied with Miss Graham in the late 1930's and danced with an apprentice Graham group at Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Ford called Miss Graham "my very, very favorite person" in June 1975 when she and her former teacher were reunited for the first time after 25 years. At that time, Mrs. Ford remarked that Miss Graham "helped shape my life" and "gave me the ability to stand up to all the things I have had to go through with much more courage than I would ever have had without her."

Nine days afterward Mrs. Ford attended a gala benefit performance by Miss Graham's company in New York that closed with the First Lady dropping into a curtsy and presenting her former teacher with a bouquet. Mrs. Ford was reported to have been instrumental in the recommendation that Miss Graham receive the medal from Mr. Ford at this time.

Timing of Dinner Delayed
The Medal of Freedom, which was established by President Truman and widened in scope by President Kennedy, is given for "exceptionally meritorious contributions to the security or national interest of the United States, world peace or to cultural or other significant public and private endeavors."

Past recipients have ranged from Pope John XXIII to Arthur Rubinstein, the pianist, and Jesse Owens, the Olympic athlete.

The dinner had been scheduled for earlier in the evening but was delayed after the White House announced a news conference for Mr. Ford. For his presentation to Miss Graham, Mr.

California Sets Mileage on State

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 14

California has adopted a new mileage requirement for the State's "purchase" of a "send a signal to Detroit."

The 22-mile-per-gallon give a \$400,000 annual savings and save 600,000 gallons of fuel.

The move will affect the subcommittee, which will be a part of the 1976 new car state will buy for their own use.

Tom Olson, environment Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of the State Air Resource the move was part of a signal to Detroit that "ness."

At a news conference, said they wanted America to compete successfully but that under the law, party could underbid and g

3 Nations Sign A On Plant Pest C

YOSEMITE NATIONAL, Oct. 14 (UPI)—A pact harmful North American signed yesterday by the Canada and Mexico. The treaty efforts to solve pest Department of Agriculture nouncing the signing.

"The new agreement is more effectively with de of mutual concern to the N community," said Dr. Franz administrator of the depart and plant health inspecting.

He signed the agreement Benjamin Ortega Cantero-Donald S. MacLachlan of cultural officials.

The agreement formaliz relationships among Mexican Canadian plant protection also gives legal authority standards and regulation pest control throughout I

Parley on Kepone Unanswered Ques

GLOUCESTER POINT, Vt. — The most intensive disc on the nature of Kepone, a best of United States scientists leaving here w tions than answers.

But many who participerence sponsored by the tute of Marine Science ext that man would win his be manmade poisonous pesti

At the two-day seminar yesterday, it was determin the Kepone-contaminated s James River was setting i scientists call a "null zone" island and the Chocoma

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Legislative Lead Alaska Oil for No

ALBANY, Oct. 14 (AP) state legislative leaders hatched

ern states has called on t to make Alaska pipeline of the energy-poor Northeast

The Alaskan oil was oled for West Coast stat pending oil surplus there a objection because of pot problems has raised the p oil might be sold overseas.

The Northeastern Legi Project's executive commit Ford and the Federal Ene tion yesterday to insure i kan oil surplus will not be the Northeast to a foreign

Signing the resolution w both houses of the legisla Massachusetts, New Hampy. Connecticut and Rho the leader of one house Pennsylvania and Delawa

Around the Nation

F.D.A. Acts to Re-Painkiller From M

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 Food and Drug Administr today to take a new and arthritic painkiller off the cause, the manufacturer a covered up dangerous test results also questioned the drug by the drug industry

The target of the action is a prescription drug called Soma, manufactured by Searle, Palo Alto, Calif., and market since last year. It reported to have been prescriptions a month ago

The F.D.A. served a warning that it intended to off the market and within 30 days to request a hearing on whether the company complies with the law

"Because of the possibility you soon may not be able to wise for patients to their physicians, alternate relief, and the pain in the "Tardis" is a prescription similar to Soma, are in keted with Soma approval

The agency said Soma port that some of its tests of that some developed simi many test animals remain had already entered advan decomposition, rendering tions unreliable

California Sets Mi For Mileage on St

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Legislative Lead Alaska Oil for No

ALBANY, Oct. 14 (AP) state legislative leaders hatched

ern states has called on t to make Alaska pipeline of the energy-poor Northeast

The Alaskan oil was oled for West Coast stat pending oil surplus there a objection because of pot problems has raised the p oil might be sold overseas.

The Northeastern Legi Project's executive commit Ford and the Federal Ene tion yesterday to insure i kan oil surplus will not be the Northeast to a foreign

Sno-Haus Ski Shop

3rd Annual L.I. Ski Show

Huntington — Saturday, Oct. 16/10-6 P.M.
Hempstead — Sunday, Oct. 17/12-6 P.M.

Meet the designers, technicians, and representatives from the major ski, boot, binding and ski clothing companies. Discuss your individual skiing requirements with them.

EQUIPMENT
Hanson, Nordica, Dolomite, San Marco, and Humatic boots. Hexcel, Rossignol, K2, Glin, Kastle and Head Skis, Look, Salomon, Burt and Hatter bindings... representatives from all these companies will be at Sno-Haus during this event.

LIVE! Aerial Freestyle Ski Show
Breath-taking Leaps! Fantastic Mid-Air Flips! The 1976-77 Freestyle Team K2 will be at Hempstead on Sunday... starting some of the top freestyle skiing competitors in America. They'll swoop down a huge 45 foot ramp to execute breathtaking leaps and incredible mid-air flips... you've got to see it to believe it!

SUNDAY!
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271 Route 110, Huntington Station 549-5087
Opp Wall Whitman Mall

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Send information on your Christmas Business Giving Program. (Include card no. and expiration date with order.)

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
July 26, 1976
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK, with its main office at Brooklyn (King County) New York, and branches located in counties of New York, Queens, Bronx, Nassau and Suffolk, that the same must be presented to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of said Bank, with an office at 800 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022, with legal proof thereof within three months from this date, or they may be deemed waived.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK
By: W. Harvey Davis, Accountable Liquidator

Hep to Hepplewhite
Antiques lovers love Rita Reil's ANTIQUES column — every Friday in WEEKEND in The New York Times

سكنا من الامم

ET ASTRONAUTS 'TRIP TO SALYUT

Five Soyuz Mission May Break U.S. Record of Days in Space Station

By RICHARD S. WREN
at the New York Times

Oct. 14—The Soviet Union launched a new Soyuz spacecraft with a space station that has been in orbit since June. The satellite blasted off aboard the launch pad at 8:49 P.M. Moscow time. Eastern daylight time. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that the spacecraft was functioning normally and that the crew, including Lt. Col. Vyacheslav Dzhanibekov, Lt. Col. Valery Rykov, and Lt. Col. Vladimir Lyudskanov, were feeling well. The first space flight was planned to last 10 days. While it is a professional military mission, the Soyuz is designed to be used by deep-sea divers to space research. The new mission was continuing scientific and technical experiments begun by a Soyuz 21 mission in 1974. The Soyuz 21 mission lasted 45 days in space, a record for a mission of this type.

The Soyuz 22 mission was launched later on Soviet television observations in some instances that the Soyuz 22 mission made a new world record of 84 days in the American Skylab as in 1974. The Soyuz 22 mission is a professional military mission, but it is also a scientific mission. The Soyuz 22 mission is designed to be used by deep-sea divers to space research. The new mission was continuing scientific and technical experiments begun by a Soyuz 21 mission in 1974. The Soyuz 21 mission lasted 45 days in space, a record for a mission of this type.

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AFTER CLIMB TO EVEREST: Photo made last Friday shows members of American Bicentennial Everest Expedition celebrating successful assault on 29,028-foot peak by two American climbers. Dr. Chris Chandler, seated at right, is one of them; Bob Cormack is the other. So far, 55 persons have scaled the Nepalese mountain.

FRIEDMAN IS WINNER OF ECONOMICS AWARD

Continued From Page A1

achievements in the fields of consumption analysis, monetary history and theory and for his demonstration of the complexity of stabilization policy," the Swedish Royal Academy of Science said. Sources at the Royal Academy said the award to Dr. Friedman followed an extraordinary and sometimes heated debate, centered primarily over his political activities as an adviser to conservative politicians and his journalism. Some academy members also reportedly felt his economic judgments were insufficiently scientific.

Deliberations of the academy are kept secret. Dr. Friedman has declined to serve officially in Washington, but his influence was felt under the Nixon Administration and during the Presidential candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona in 1964. Dr. Friedman is perhaps the foremost American exponent of the monetarist school of economics, which maintains that the economic cycle is determined more by money supply and interest rates than by fiscal policy. His philosophy is generally associated with a "laissez-faire" or hands-off policy in regard to business and trade.

He believes that interest rates within countries and the value of world currencies internationally should be free to seek their own levels. On the international monetary scene, Dr. Friedman has seen his view become a reality as major trading nations have permitted their currencies to "float." Dr. Blumberg and Dr. Gajdusek are both natives of the New York area. The former was born in New York City in 1925 and the latter in Yonkers in 1928. The two professors will share the \$160,000 prize equally. Dr. Blumberg, a graduate of Columbia University, has been professor of medical genetics at the Institute for Cancer Research of the University of Pennsylvania since 1970. He is married and the father of four.

Dr. Gajdusek, a Harvard graduate, is a pediatrician and virologist with a wide-ranging research career. He has been professor at the Bethesda Institute since 1958, specializing in protein physical chemistry, child behavior, the nervous system and study of primitive cultures. His main field in recent years has been autoimmune and neurological degenerative disease.

Economist in the Public Cause

By STEVEN RATTNER

When reporters and photographers thronged around him as he walked into a Detroit news conference yesterday, Milton Friedman was at first pleased that his efforts on behalf of Michigan's tax-limitation proposal had drawn so much attention. Then the noted University of Chicago economist discovered in the real reason for the interest — he had just been awarded the 1976 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

It was perhaps an appropriate setting, for although Dr. Friedman was recognized by the Nobel committee for his pioneering work in monetary economics and in the theory of consumption, his activism on behalf of public-policy causes has been at least as influential. He is given much of the credit for the nation's all-volunteer army, he was an early supporter of floating exchange rates, instituted in 1971, and he has been a major force in the current recognition of the importance of a stable Federal Reserve policy.

And it was characteristic that even in victory, Dr. Friedman's reaction was brutally candid. "It is not the pinnacle of my career," he told a reporter. "I would not want a professional judgment of my scientific work to be those seven people who selected me for the award."

Throughout the long years of advocating laissez-faire principles and monetary economics, even his critics agreed that he never sacrificed his intellectual integrity. He turned down a number of government posts partly because he did not believe that he would be able to maintain his principles. And on that day in August 1971 when President Richard M. Nixon announced that he was instituting a wage and price freeze, Dr. Friedman—a long-time Nixon adviser—broke with the President and called the freeze "pure window dressing which will do harm rather than good."

His strong views have alienated many. Even yesterday's announcement provoked at attack from several Nobel Prize winners who contended that Dr. Friedman's involvement with the Chilean junta should have disqualified him. (Dr. Friedman says that he has spent only six days in Chile and has had no further contact.) And a number of economists—albeit his supporters—believe that his strong political views (he advised Barry Goldwater during the 1964 election) obscured his groundbreaking work in economic theory and methodology and perhaps delayed the Nobel Prize.

But despite his fiercely held views, he is considered by almost all to be a man of the highest character. "You can't help but like the guy in spite of his politics," said one of his detractors. "You don't go away believing him, but you have to respect him."

Friedman Consumption View Held Free of Political Bias

By LEONARD SILK

Why was Milton Friedman awarded the 1976 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science? Certainly not for his right-wing political views—these probably kept him waiting in line for a few extra years—but for scientific contributions whose validity is generally deemed to be independent of his political biases or aims. Dr. Friedman's contributions in economics to be singled out by Sweden's Royal Academy of Science was his work on consumption analysis. This is an area that he himself considers a contribution in pure or "positive" economics, devoid of specific political content.

What Dr. Friedman showed was that John Maynard Keynes's theory of the consumption function (that is, the relation of consumption to income) was wrong. Hence there were serious deficiencies in Keynesian and other earlier models for explaining economic behavior and for developing policies to increase economic growth and stability.

The Keynesian theory of the consumption function postulated that the more money consumers have, the larger the proportion they will spend. Dr. Friedman's mathematical analysis led to the conclusion that the total amount spent on consumption is, on the average, a constant fraction of consumers' "permanent income"—regardless of the size of that permanent income.

By permanent income Dr. Friedman meant that share of their total income which consumers adapt their behavior over long periods of time—not the windfall gains they receive from time to time. Caring About Aggregate Growth

The permanent-income theory shook to its foundations the ancient justification for inequality of income distribution in poor countries—that only the rich could save, and therefore that if a country wanted to develop economically, it had to preserve a big gap in income between rich and poor, at least until the society no longer cared about aggregate growth.

What Dr. Friedman found conducive to a high savings ratio was not inequality per se but uncertainty. Even poor people, who were very anxious about their future, would have high savings ratios. Such vigorous advocacy is perhaps an odd role for the slight (5 foot 3 inches), balding, bespectacled professor, whose dress leans to frayed Ivy League tweeds and skinny 1950's ties. And campaigning, as he did in half a dozen Michigan cities yesterday, is a rigorous day for a 64-year-old man, who, although he is in perfect health now, underwent open-heart surgery in December 1972.

Milton Friedman (he has no middle name) was born on July 31, 1912 in Brooklyn, although his immigrant parents soon moved to Rahway, N. J., where he grew up in working-class surroundings. He worked his way through Rutgers University, graduating in 1932, and while there, studying under Arthur F. Burns, now the chairman of the Federal Reserve. After receiving a masters' degree from the University of Chicago in 1933 and a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1946, he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago.

There his monetary economics and market analysis brought national prominence to a center known nationally as the Chicago School, which has graduated dozens of prominent alumni—including Herbert Stein, formerly a Presidential economic adviser, and George P. Shultz, former Treasury Secretary—and a number of satellite Friedman centers.

Although Dr. Friedman is the author or co-author of more than a dozen books and writes a column for Newsweek, his students know him as a rigorous but always available instructor—"a perfectionist always driving his students with the hard questions," one said yesterday. His Tuesday afternoon workshop on money is legendary for its intellectual force. Dr. Friedman's long-time associate, George Stigler, a professor of economics at Chicago and a prominent economist, said: "It is a great and healthy honor. He's so good a speaker that people often forget that he's a true scholar. I'm going to let him beat me in tennis tomorrow."

Sketches of Two Winners of Nobel Prizes in Medicine

Baruch S. Blumberg

When Barry (no one calls him Baruch) Blumberg learned from his sister, who had heard it on the radio, that he had received one of this year's two Nobel Prizes in medicine and physiology, the 51-year-old chemist said it was fitting.

"I'm especially pleased," he remarked, "that someone from Philadelphia won. It's appropriate in the Bicentennial year and makes up in part for the Phillies not making it to the World Series." Dr. Blumberg, who is associate director of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, won the prize for research that had led to a test for hepatitis viruses in donated blood and to an experimental vaccine against the disease.

D. Carleton Gajdusek

Nearly 20 years ago, when D. Carleton Gajdusek was traveling in Australia, he heard about a mysterious fatal disease called kuru that afflicted the people of only one cannibalistic tribe in New Guinea.

Intrigued, he went there and after tramping through wet forests found the villages of the Fore people. He set up a tiny, bamboo walled research station and began trading axes and tobacco for the bodies of kuru victims for autopsies. The discoveries that Dr. Gajdusek (pronounced got-a-check) made—that a new form of deadly microbe was being transmitted through the ritual eating of human brains—turned out to have implications for a variety of other diseases all over the world. They also led the Nobel committee to award him one of this year's prizes in medicine and physiology.

Both Laureates Found Major Clues In Studies of Primitive Tribesmen

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Both of this year's winners of the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, although pursuing very different lines of research, picked up clues leading to their landmark discoveries from primitive tribesmen of the Southwest Pacific. Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, in the early 1960's, was studying blood serum samples from some 100,000 individuals while seeking to learn why people with differing ethnic and familial backgrounds vary widely in their responses to disease. His samples were from Baffin Island Eskimos, natives of Surinam, and many other groups.

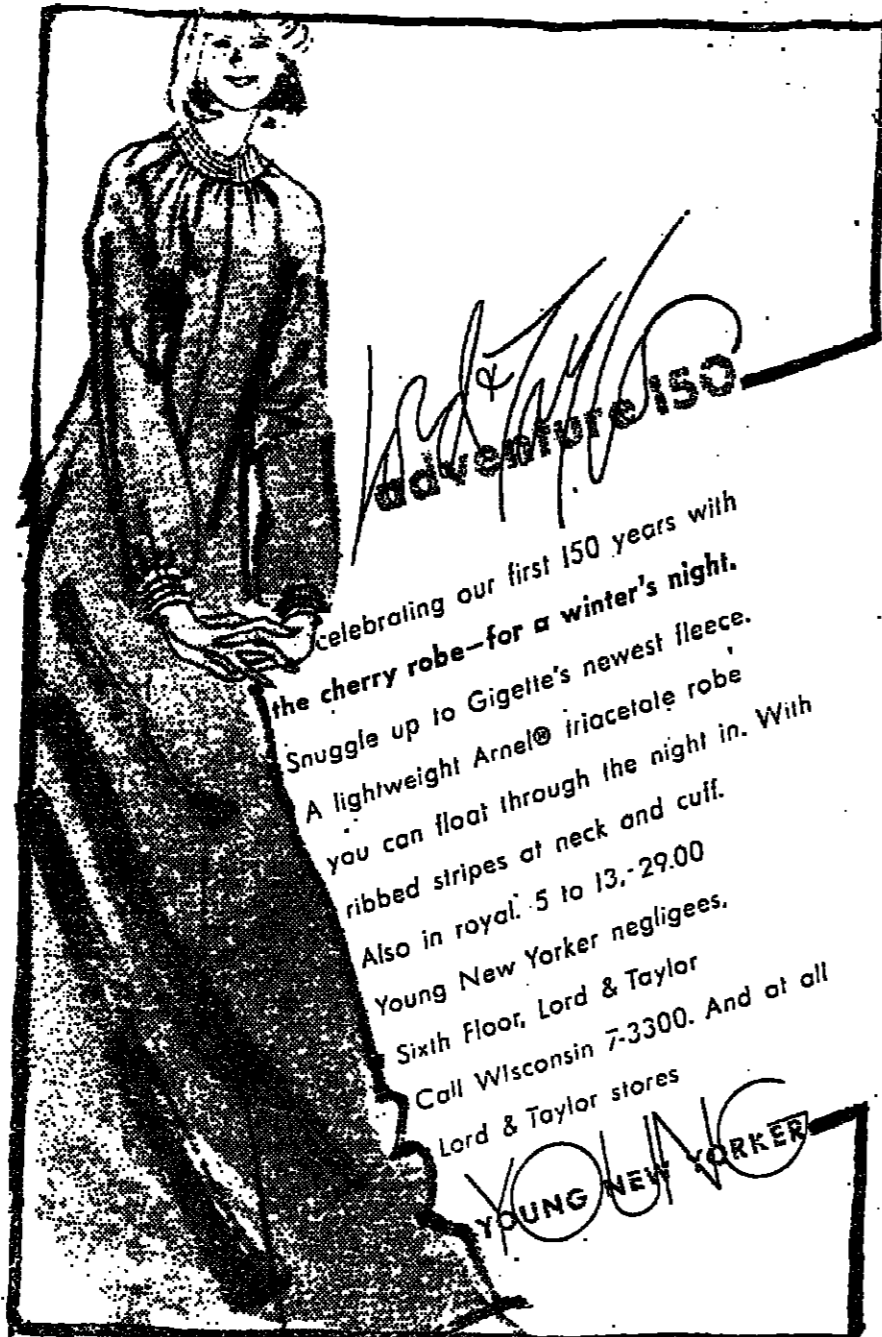
It was in the blood serum of an Australian aborigine that he found the clue—the so-called Australia antigen—that has led to production of an experimental vaccine against the most severe form of hepatitis. He hopes it will also combat a form of liver cancer that is a major cause of death in parts of Africa, South China, Taiwan, the Philippines and Malaysia.

The other winner, Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek, sought to track down the cause of kuru, an ailment that was almost always fatal within the Fore tribe of New Guinea, and seemed unique to that tribe. After spending considerable time with the tribe he concluded that the disease was caused by a virus transmitted by cannibalism.

It was a practice within the tribe for pregnant women and young children to eat brain tissue from those who died as a way of granting the deceased immortality or of acquiring their wisdom, courage and virtue. As this practice has died out, so has the disease. The latter, nevertheless, proved to have features in common with a disease of sheen, known as scrapie (pronounced "scrape-ee"), that can be transmitted by inoculation of brain tissue from an infected animal. It causes a breakdown of the nervous system akin to that seen in kuru.

ite Launched arisat System

VERAL, Fla., Oct. 14—The final link in an ellipse network for ships, was launched into M. today atop a Delta satellite will remain orbit until Saturday will be placed in an orbit 22,300 miles above the earth. The system will provide out 80 percent of the polar regions—for arines at sea. operating over the At- sat 2, in position over launched earlier this



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YOUNG NEW YORKER

Moynihan Urges Voters to Spurn Buckley's 'Radicalism of the Right'

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic Liberal candidate for the United States Senate, yesterday exhorted all people of both major parties who stand in the "vital center" of the political spectrum to reject his opponent's "radicalism of the right."

The theme, sounded in a luncheon speech at the Overseas Press Club in the Billmore Hotel, was reiterated a number of times in an active day of campaigning. The comments foreshadowed the mid-afternoon news conference in which 45 Republicans, including one officeholder, endorsed Mr. Moynihan in his race against Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative Republican, whom they described as "out-of-step and touch with New York needs." They called themselves "centrists."

In another development, a group of blacks supporting Mr. Moynihan took issue with a prominent black educator, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a Democrat who this week endorsed Senator Buckley. Dr. Clark said that Mr. Moynihan would not serve the interests of blacks.

The group said they were "shocked and dismayed" at Dr. Clark's support of the incumbent, who "has aligned himself with the political forces who opposed every piece of civil-rights legislation."

In his luncheon speech, Mr. Moynihan returned to a contention of his successful primary fight, depicting himself as a "center Democrat" who had fought against the party's "radicals of the left." But he also added that many had tended to forget about the "radicals of the right" in the Conservative Party.

"Fearful of Activism" This group's radicalism led them, he said, to continue an effort to "uproot and undo" the concept of an "activist" Federal Government, which he said was a political arrangement that true conservatives as well as both major parties had come to accept. "New York City desperately needed the help of the Federal Government last year," said the former United States representative to the United Nations, "but Senator Buckley, more fearful of an activist Federal Government than a bankrupt and suffering New York said 'no.' He is willing to sacrifice New York State as a whole on the altar of his radical principles."

He characterized Senator Buckley and the Conservative Party in the state as "terrible simplifiers" of complex issues just as the "radicals of the left" are. As an example, he said that the incumbent thought that any Federal Government action would result in higher taxes and a loss of liberty when the truth was that there were "legitimate and necessary goals which government can help us achieve."

Later, accepting the endorsement of Republicans such as John Trubbin, a close associate of Senator Jacob K. Javits, Robert W. Sweet, a deputy mayor in the John V. Lindsay administration, and Assemblyman Don W. Cook of the Rochester area, he reiterated his opposition to radicalism and named Democrats and Republicans who he said fell into the "vital center" of political thought.

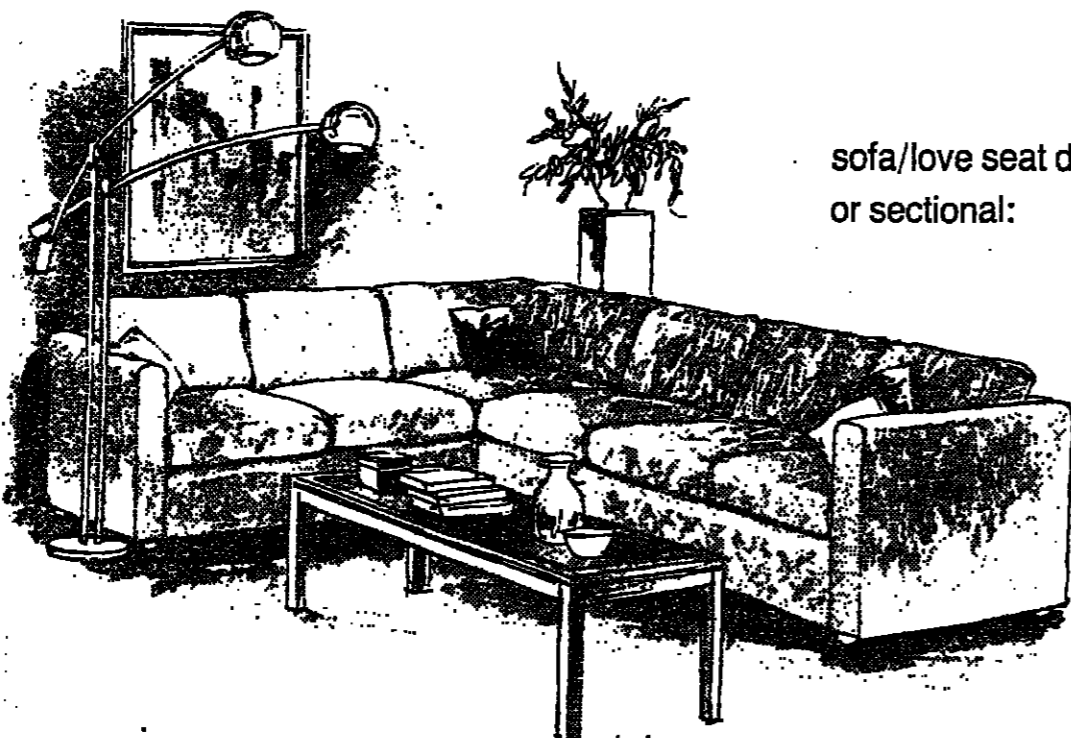
The group of blacks supporting Mr. Moynihan, who met at the Roosevelt Hotel, said that they feared Dr. Clark's endorsement of Senator Buckley would "confuse" black voters looking for guidance and thereby "depress the voter turnout." Without such problems, they predicted that 70 percent of voting blacks would favor Mr. Moynihan.

The group included a number of early Moynihan supporters, as well as such names as Charles Hamilton, a Columbia University professor, Simeon Golar, a former Family Court judge, and William Heward, a Brooklyn banker and deputy campaign manager for Representative Shirley Chisholm.

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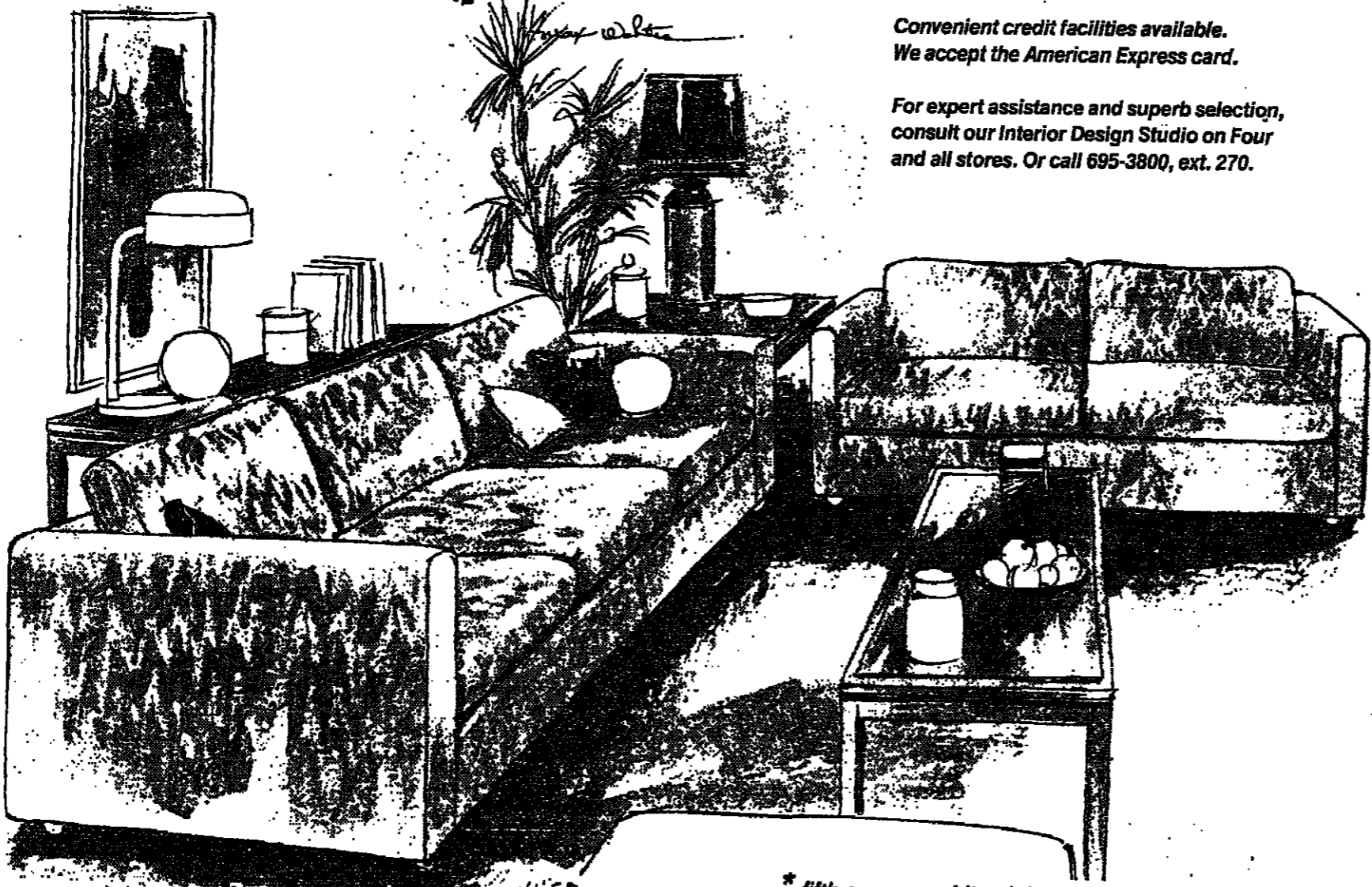
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Real Estate

Lenders Get a New Impetus in U.S. Mortgage Backing

By ALAN S. OSER
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Party on Edge of Carter's Paths

Special to The New York Times
Oct. 14—United States Sen. J. Buckley nearly crossed Democratic Presidential pick Carter in Rochester as he began a tour that is expected to include many Democratic Party members...

INDEMNITY PRAGUE WRITER TRIP

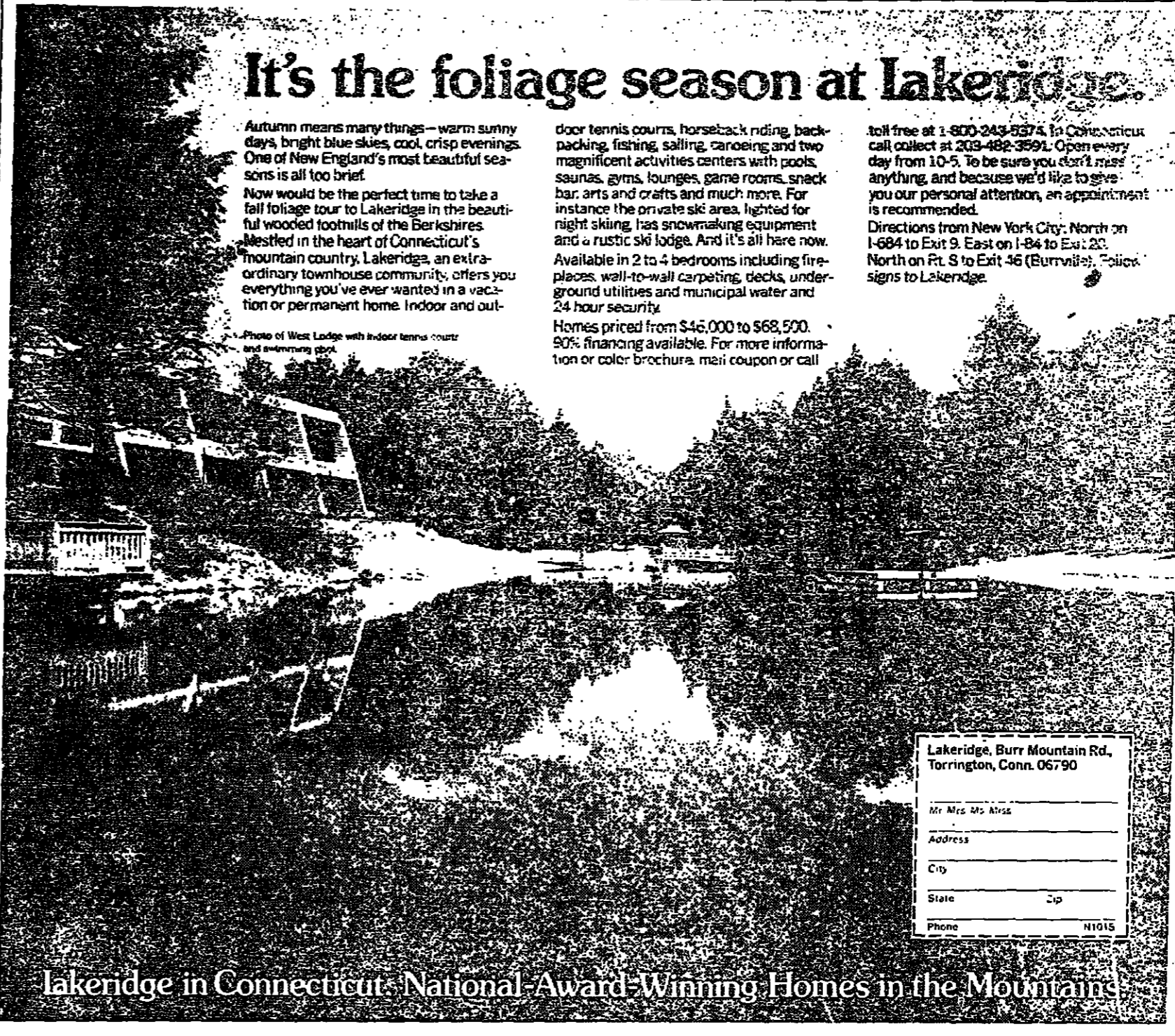
The New York Times
14—Austria and Czechoslovakia critical statements regarding the refusal by Prague to allow a dissident writer to travel to the city...

Brief Shower Mars Sunshiny Afternoon

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PARENTS/CHILDREN

The Question of Homosexuality: Are Families the Reason

By RICHARD FLASTE

What is the influence of parents on the development of homosexuality in their children?

The question may sound simple. But the answers it elicits frequently aren't. The viewpoints of authorities in the field range from certainty about the origins of homosexuality to complex, unremitting doubt. These days the expressions of uncertainty appear to be growing. And since much of the research has been done with boys, there is even less known about girls, although many assume that the situation is similar for both sexes.

One psychiatrist who does sound certain of the causes of homosexuality, in boys at least, and what to do about it is Dr. Irving Bieber. His unequivocal assertion that "the family is the architect of homosexuality" is widely heard and often disputed.

Family Relationships a Harbinger

In an interview the other day, Dr. Bieber said that he could look at family relationships and determine that some children would become heterosexuals while others would be "at risk" as potential homosexuals.

He said that in every case where a child might be heading toward homosexuality the father was either coldly detached or openly rejected his son. (He maintained that this was true even when, once grown, the children insisted on describing their relationships with their fathers as affectionate.) And for the most part the mothers were overly intimate with their boys, over-protective and usually preferred the sons to the fathers.

Dr. Bieber said that such a pattern led to a child's doubts about himself and isolation from friends of the same sex. Timidity resulted in teasing from other boys and a fear of competing for the sexual affection of girls. The frightened adolescent then retreats to the "safety" of homosexuality.

Homosexuality, in Dr. Bieber's view, is heterosexuality "derailed." Once a school-age child's natural sexual growth appears thwarted, as evidenced by the pattern Dr. Bieber outlined, he urges psychiatric consultation to seek a possible remedy through work with the child and the parents. If the child "at risk" does happen to find heterosexual friends they may prove therapeutic, too, helping to counteract the influence of the family, Dr. Bieber said.

More complex views of homosexuality were offered by Dr. Judd Marmor, a psychiatrist at the University of Southern California, and by Dr. Richard Green, a psychiatrist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Father Role Is Important

Dr. Marmor, who has been instrumental in swaying professional opinion away from the conviction that homosexuality is, in and of itself, a mental illness, said that nevertheless if parents wanted to raise a heterosexual child, the kind of family Dr. Bieber prefers is "very important."

"It's very important for the father to provide a boy with a good, loving, masculine identification figure," Dr. Marmor said. "And the mother should provide an affectionate and loving relationship but not a binding or seductive one." For girls, he said, a caring father might be just as important as for boys.

However that kind of family won't guarantee that a child will grow up as a heterosexual, Dr. Marmor said. "I believe there are many factors that we can't always control or predict," he said. A boy, for instance, might be born with a temperament or physical limitations, such as poor coordination, that seem to make it difficult for him to associate with friends of the same sex.

He might seem a recluse who preferred lonely pursuits. If that were the case, Dr. Marmor said, "I would try to strengthen his deficiencies without in any way depreciating his strengths." He would gently help him find friends of his own sex. "One isn't born wanting to be alone," he said. Of course, on the other hand, even some gregarious athletes have been described as homosexual.

As for other factors in sexual orientation, Dr. Marmor pointed to recent physiological research. "There may be a small number of homosexuals who have been sensitized to such behavior during their prenatal development," he said. "We can only say that it's possible that some individuals feel different from the earliest childhood."

Butressing Dr. Marmor's observations, Dr. Green illustrates how difficult it can be to isolate the cause of homosexuality in the family. For example, he said, a distant father might be said to be the cause of homosexuality in his child—but at the same time a boy inclined toward homosexuality might find his father growing increasingly distant.

And Dr. Green sees his own research with homosexual parents who raise heterosexual children as further support for questioning the role of the family in causing homosexuality.

Nor does he think that those who argue for a physiological basis for sexual orientation have yet proved their case.

"At the present time," he said, "the most one can say about the genesis of homosexuality is that it remains unknown."

But Dr. Green does feel that it is possible to identify children who are more likely than others to become homosexual. He said that many, although far from all, male homosexuals describe their grade school years as having been a time when they preferred the clothing, toys, activities and companionship of girls and in some cases they say they felt that they would have liked to have been girls. He thinks children displaying this total picture—not just isolated parts of it—could be helped by psychotherapy, even though Dr. Green does not see homosexuality per se as a mental illness.

But if therapy helps a boy feel more comfortable as a male and helps him avert the relentless teasing of his peers "that would be justification enough," Dr. Green said. Moreover, he said that given the "irrational prejudice" toward homosexuality in the society, "it's difficult to ignore the fact that long-range potential conflict might be reduced."

In light of that "prejudice," a number of psychiatrists and psychologists interviewed found it ironic that parents often seemed to be telling children that the parents feared homosexuality even more than homosexuality.

For instance, Dr. June Singer, an analyst in Chicago whose recent book is "Androgyny" (Anchor Press) says that "one of the things do is tell little boys to get away from girls and they tell to let a boy come near them while, she said, they encourage relationships with children of sex. Rather than fostering an opposite sex—which might be difficult to manage from what I describe as a normal homophobia in early adolescence into a 100% homosexuality." Dr. Singer believes that parents should encourage boys to learn the value of such relationships. The children should be told "the importance of being related to both sexes in terms of friendship and affection."

At a Tycoon's 80th Birthday, Guess Who Pops Out of the Cake

By ENID NEMY

If you can believe a 1,000-pound cake, 6 feet in diameter and 12 feet high, fitted inside with a little air-vented room, furnished with an easy chair and two lights, then you can believe Bob Hope popping out of it. Which is exactly what happened last night in the middle of the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mr. Hope was billed as "La Surprise de l'Anniversaire" of Nathan Cummings's 80th birthday party to himself, a maxi-intimate event arranged by the gregarious and peppery industrialist for 700 people nearest, dearest and most important to him, socially and commercially.

The entertainer's presence in the cake was almost as big a surprise to him as it was to the guests. He had entertained at Mr. Cummings's 75th birthday party in the very same ballroom but, he said, he'd never made an entrance in a cake.

Hope Springs Internal

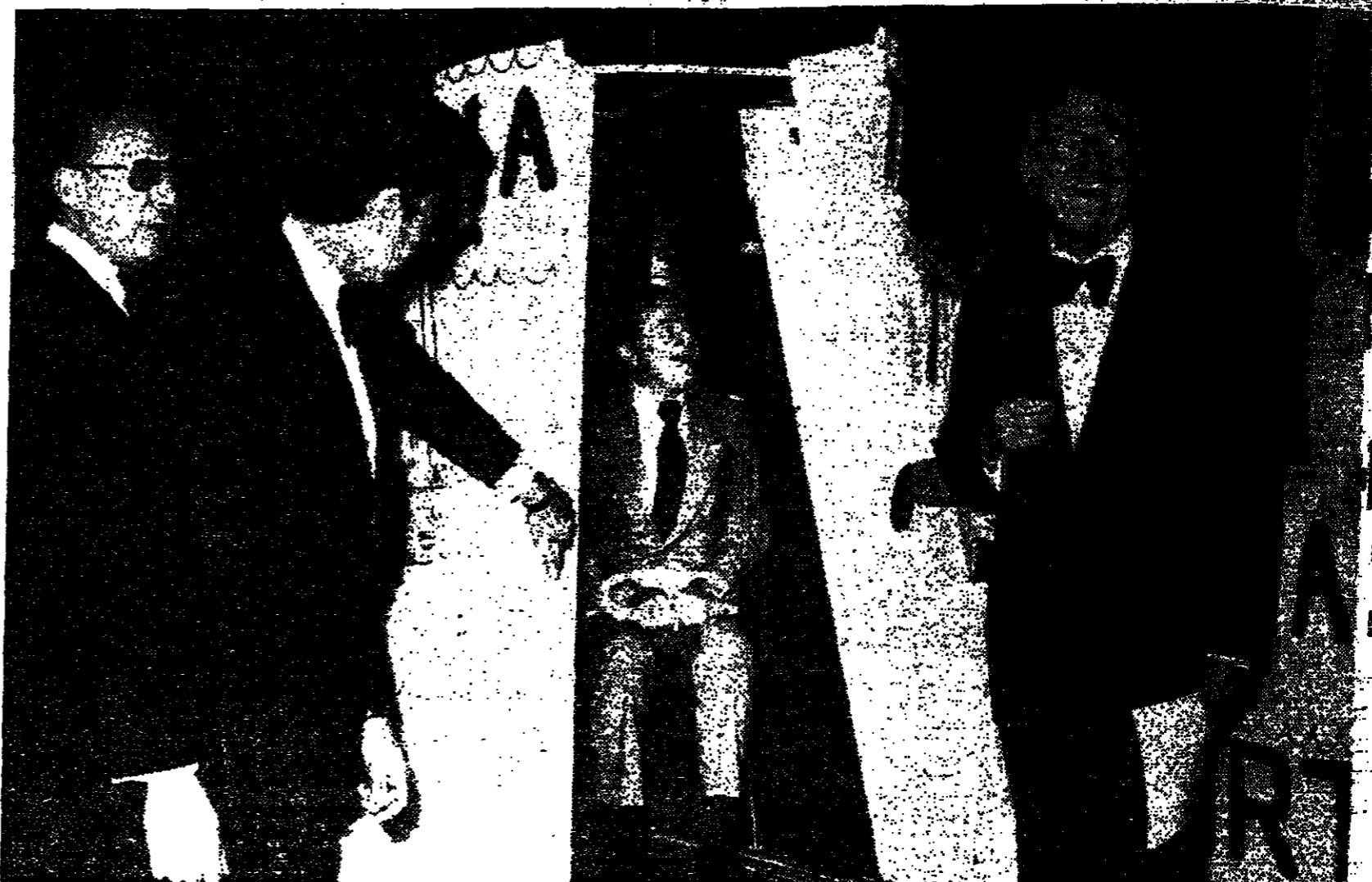
"Never before," he said firmly, and then paused to amend the statement. "At least not since I performed under the name of Sally Rand."

Mr. Hope had been scheduled to spend the early part of last evening as a guest at the table of honor. At the last minute it was decided that he would eat in his hotel room and make his first appearance out of the frosting, as it were.

So after dinner, and midway through the evening, the eight-tiered cake, loaded with Grand Marnier and topped with buttercream, was wheeled out from behind the Waldorf's moiré curtains, and a section of it swung away—well, such things never happened to your Sara Lee cake!

But then, you aren't the man who built the Consolidated Foods Corporation, and Sara Lee isn't one of the more than 100 companies of which you are honorary chairman.

As Mr. Cummings would be the first to tell you, he did not achieve his success by thinking small or, for that matter, by hiding his companies' lights under bushels of anything. So no one was too astonished, when they walked into the ballroom ante-rooms for cocktails, to see ribboned and ballooned baskets laden with commercial products representing the



companies that provided the wherewithal that provided the party.

There was a big Idaho potato (Idaho Frozen Foods), sugar packets (Union Sugar), a plastic Popsicle, a soft drink can (Sassa Beverages), a pair of gloves (Aris), a small gold-colored model of a vacuum cleaner (Electrolux), toy trains and cars (Tyco Industries), canned sausages (Bryan Packing), brushes (Fuller Brush) and

dummy packets of wieners and bologna (E. Kahn). There were other things as well but you've got the idea.

The hotel provided the pâté-stuffed mushrooms, the little spinach pies, the cheese puffs and the crudités for cocktails, but the fresh shrimp and salmon came from Booth Fisheries and if you've guessed that it's part of the conglomerate, right.

Enough of products and on to people, many of whom flew in especially for the event.

"I wouldn't have missed it," said Sir Charles Clore, the British industrialist. "We were at the 75th party; it was lovely," said Magda Braggiotti of Milan, who flew over with her husband, Enrico, the general manager of Banca Commerciale Italiana. Her husband, Baron Edmond de Rothschild and his wife, Nadine, came in from Paris, and Washington guests included Jacques Kosciuszko-Morizet, the French Ambassador to the United States, and his wife, Marianne, and Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli Ambassador, and his wife, Vivian.

Other Notables

Also on hand were Mr. Cummings's former wife, Joanne, who wore red, one of the evening's more popular colors; his three brothers and a sister from Montreal; his children, Beatrice Mayer and Herbert K. Cummings of Chicago and Alan H. Cummings of Palm Beach, Fla.; assorted grandchildren; Senator and Mrs. Jacob K. Javits and Mayor and Mrs. Beame.

Executives and industrialists included Dan Mahoney of Norton Simon; Leonard Goldenson of American Broadcasting Companies; Philip Barach of United States Shoe; John H. Bryan Jr. of Consolidated Foods; Charles G. Bluhdorn of Gulf & Western Industries; Oscar Wyatt of Houston's Coastal States Gas; Douglas Dillon of Dillon Reed & Company; Edgar Bronfman of Seagrams and Henry Heinz.

The theme of the party was silver and gold, on the theory that 80 deserves them both. Each of the tables in the tinsel-draped ballroom was covered in either gold or silver lamé and centered with a mirrored disk and basket holding votive candles, two dozen red roses and not so little gold or silver palm trees.

The roses were scheduled to be sent to Mount Sinai Hospital after the party (Mr. Cummings donated a basic sciences building to the hospital and, earlier this week, dedicated a plaza, with two sculptures, in the heart of the Medical Center complex.)

The tablecloths, which were rolled into the hotel on special racks to alleviate the need for pressing, will be given to a charitable organization for use at benefits. But during the evening they were a perfect foil for the glittering lamés, fluttering chiffons and explosions of color on such as Malou "Pepi" Jean Deems, Dru Heinz, Mildred Hillson, Lee Copley Thaw, Robin Duke, Cecile Zilkha, Livia Weintraub, Frances Loeb, Kay Meehan and Marina de Brantes.

There were no future plans made for the French menu on gold-edged cards, the white satin cigarette urns lettered with "80," the gold and silver cigarette holders in the urns, the white satin matchbooks lettered with "Eighty with Nate" and the napkins lettered with "Nate-Eighty."

No one would say what the party cost but even uneducated estimates

went upward of \$100,000. "This will be on his hotel bill," Mr. Hope said. Mr. Cummings lives at the Waldorf Towers. There was, after all, the dinner that began with Iranian caviar in baked potatoes (eaten with a wooden spoon and accompanied by vodka), and went on to pheasant and chestnut purée, a roquefort mousse, "a la Duchesse de Windsor" (the mousse used to be prepared especially for the Duchess and the late Duke when they were guests of the Cummings), and Sara Lee Strawberry Bavarian Cream Pie.

And before the evening ended there were mementos for everyone, reproductions of a specially commissioned piece of sculpture by Antoine Poncet of Paris.

While most of the activities were going on, there was a lighted screen at the back of the orchestra that read "Happy Eightieth."

"So he's 80, but who ain't," Mr. Hope sang with a grin.

Mr. Cummings was already making plans for his 85th.

"Why not?" he asked.

Lee, the company that Bob Hope getting the foot-high cake as he prepared it at a birthday party at the Waldorf last night. Cummings, right. At left, Cahn, the lyricist, and Al, a vice president of a company that made the... of more than 100 companies. Mr. Cummings is honored...

It's That Time of the Year Again For Well-Heeled Santas

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Anyone who woke up this morning suffused with radiant lassitude at the thought that all of 74 days remain 'til Christmas might think again.

Think again, that is, if this year's Christmas shopping plans were built around the outré annual His and Her Gift that is the cynosure of the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalogue.

For those who may have returned recently from a half-century of trolling for smelts off Tierra del Fuego, perhaps it should be explained first that the Neiman-Marcus Christmas Book, to give it its proper title, is to the Sears Roebuck catalogue what the Book of Kells is to McGuffey's Reader.

Pure Bloodlines

Calculated to whet the covetousness of the million consumers to whom it is addressed by the Dallas-based department store, this year's 111-page work is, as usual, of no little interest to shoppers. But zoologists might also want to spare it a glance.

This year's His and Hers Gift is a pair of 6-month-old buffalo calves, complete with a certificate attesting to the purity of their bloodline, which will be delivered "anywhere in the coterminous United States."

There are, of course, a couple of preconditions.

One is payment in the amount of \$11,750. (But that fetches the pair, not just one, mind you. And orders must be in no later than Monday, Nov. 29, to insure delivery by Christmas. Thus the reason for haste this morning.)



At Neiman-Marcus, his-and-her bison—for \$11,750

Those who want to give good homes to these animals (Bison Bison to the scientific trade), which will weigh in at a ton or more each when fully grown, have less than 71 days to do their shopping.

Confronted with such a public-service announcement, there are those post-Dickensian grouches who will say, "If I want to give a buffalo, I'll slip someone an old nickel."

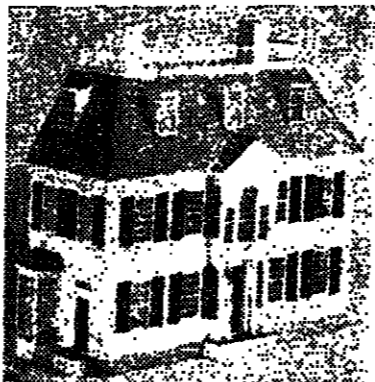
Neiman-Marcus has thought of that, too. A roll of 40 buffalo nickels, dated 1938, said to be the last year the herd roamed the United States mint, is also available to catalogue shoppers. No, the 40 nickels are not available for their face value of \$2. Because they are brilliant, uncirculated coins, they are priced at \$450.

For the Children

A compromise of sorts is to be found among the children's gifts on pages 104 and 105. It is a "nearly life-size" plush reproduction of the American buffalo (the aforementioned Bison Bison, imported from France, where the Old West still apparently rides the crest of the nouvelle vague, this toy is priced at \$700.

Speaking of children's gifts, Neiman-Marcus is offering your children a complete miniature duplicate of their own home. Whether it be original Levittown or late Larchmont, the store will reproduce the family digs right down to hot and cold running water, electricity and all the furniture, after consultation by the child or children with the incredible shrinking person whose services are priced at a minimum of \$8,500.

Children who have trod Fifth Avenue of late might prefer the Bavari-



At Sakowitz, a limited edition doll house—for \$6,000.

an castle, 6 feet long, 4 feet deep, 5 feet high, with 3 balconies, 8 towers and a cast of 17th-century characters and music by Mozart. It's the only one in the country and the first \$10,000 gets it.

Speaking of housing stock, Sakowitz, the rival of Neiman-Marcus from Houston, is not to be outdone, offering a reproduction of an American Georgian house for \$8,000. It's scaled one-inch to the foot.

Practice Sessions

For a thousand dollars less, according to the Sakowitz catalogue, one can spend five games with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association, participating in practice sessions, pregame activities, strategy sessions, announcing and broadcasting. The money also fetches a uniform, and Sakowitz, taking to fine print, disclaims responsibility if one of the Aeros should decide to play "The Saber Dance" on the lucky recipient's nose with a hockey stick.

In terms of sheer money, two of the Sakowitz gifts are standouts. If you've got one acre of land and \$2 million, a Disneyland designer will fix you up with an amusement park.

Or how would you like a cubic foot of United States currency? Depending on denomination, that could be as much as \$10 million.

Sakowitz is charging only \$50. Oh, one little thing. The greenback have been macerated by the mint. Scrooge may have been right.

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Advertisement for 'The Co...' featuring a large image of a person's legs in stockings and shoes. Text includes: 'celebrating our first 150 years', 'with embroidered knees', 'that have a special handcrafted', 'lines of brightly colored piping', 'climb up the front. Hot Sox', 'them in white, navy, beige', 'cocoa acrylic. One-size', 'fits all. 5.00. Street', 'Lord & Taylor, Fifth Av', 'at 39th Street', 'call WI 7-3300', 'Lord & Taylor'.

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PITTSBURGH REVIVES FLU SHOTS PROGRAM

To Resume Inoculation of Older People on Monday—the Ill Are Advised to See Own Doctors

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14—Health officials announced today that flu shots for senior citizens and those with chronic illnesses will be resumed here next Monday under a new set of guidelines that could affect the way that such shots are given elsewhere in the country.

The latest recommendations were issued at a news conference at which Dr. Frank B. Clack, director of the Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) Health Department, said "coincidence" was the official explanation of why three chronically ill elderly people died of heart attacks shortly after receiving flu shots on Monday. The three were given the shots in the same clinic and within one hour.

Tests for possible causes will continue, Dr. Clack said, adding: "We're still looking because we want to find out if there is some other explanation than coincidence."

Flaws in either the vaccine or the injection technique were ruled out as the cause of these deaths, which led Pittsburgh officials and those in 11 other states to temporarily halt their flu immunization programs.

Dr. Robert B. Craven, an epidemiologist from the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which runs the flu program, and who investigated the three deaths, said that the new suggestions Dr. Clack issued probably would be incorporated into flu programs in other states.

The new guidelines recognize the potential impact of physical and mental stress on those people considered at high risk of dying from influenza, a viral infection, and thereby most in need of the protective vaccine.

Dr. Clack urged all persons with chronic illness such as heart and lung disease to get their flu shots from their private doctors rather than through health department clinics.

The health director said he was immediately distributing vaccine that offers protection against both the A-Victoria and A-New Jersey (swine) strains to all physicians in the area who request it. Dr. Clack said he urged these physicians to immunize their high-risk patients and those with the most critical health problems.

That step brought the guidelines in the current immunization program closer to those in previous flu vaccine campaigns.

Dr. Lawrence D. Ellis, president of the Allegheny County Medical Society, said: "We believe that it is preferable that high-risk patients at any age should get flu vaccine from their doctors, people who best know the patients, their illness, and their degree of excitability."

As another means of reducing the impact of stress among the elderly and those at high risk, Dr. Clack said public clinics here would divide the sessions alphabetically to shorten the long lines that have characterized the program. Individuals whose last names begin with the letters A through N will be inoculated in the morning and those whose last names begin with letters from O through Z will be given shots in the afternoon.

Also, Health Department teams will set up special clinics to provide immunizations to community groups of high-risk persons.

Further, the health director urged persons who do not feel well or who are apprehensive about receiving the vaccine to postpone their immunizations and to call their private doctors. This step reflected the findings that the three persons who died were ill in recent days. Two of the three were ill on the day they went to the public clinic for flu shots.



Elderly people line up for swine flu shots outside the Parkville Senior Center in Hartford

Hartford's Elderly Take Their Flu Shots in Stride

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Oct. 14—Jimmy Williams clowned his way up the line to get his swine flu shot at the Parkville Senior Center today, making such faces and going through such mock anguish that he scarcely noticed the shot in the arm when he got it.

"You from the papers?" the 68-year-old retired factory worker asked a reporter waiting at the end of the line. "I thought you were from Fissette's," referring to a funeral parlor around the corner.

Most of the 518 elderly or chronically ill persons who were inoculated at the clinic set up at the center this afternoon had ignored the adverse publicity or overcome their worries about it, and took their vaccinations stoically, some literally like soldiers.

"When I was in the Army, they shot me whenever they wanted. What's the difference?" asked Mason Wilcox, who is 68 and drives the center's mini-bus. Without studying the mark on his arm, he rolled down his sleeve again and started out to get another busload of elderly people who needed rides to the center.

They went obviously for a variety of reasons, sometimes balancing one set of fears against another. They seemed well aware of the news that state and Federal health authorities were looking into the deaths of three dozen people around the country who had received the vaccine, even though there was still no evidence that the vaccine had caused the deaths.

In Connecticut, where 17,000 vaccinations had been given by this evening, there have been no casualties. "This morning I heard on the radio they were going on with it," said Vida Douglas, who is 73 and lay seriously ill in bed for two weeks when the Spanish flu epidemic hit in 1918.

"I don't want to get it again," Mrs. Douglas said. "My doctor told me it was all right," said Marjorie Gaudette, who is 60. "I'm not going to worry about it."

Had to Be Supported

Phyllis Bologna, who is 70, was so weak from a heart ailment and kidney trouble she had to be supported while she got the shot.

"A cold would scare me more," she said.

Alfio Privitera, who is 94 and had come from Sicily as a young man to get work in a mill here, said he did not want to risk being slowed at this stage of the game by illness.

"No, gonna get old now," he said. "Gonna live a long life."

There were such crowds in the little parish hall that adjoins the Grace Episcopal Church that serves on weekdays as the senior center that the task of organization for the handful of nurses and volunteers was not easy.

"They came about two hours early,

most of them," Margaret Clapis, the director of the center, said of the senior citizens. "They don't want to miss anything."

Yet many others stayed away, especially older people in the inner city who either are shut in by their infirmities or are fearful of venturing out, according to Norton Chaucer, director of health for Hartford. He had come to give vaccinations for a while.

"We'd be very lucky to do a quarter

of them," Dr. Chaucer said. "But we'll keep trying."

Maria Carmona is taking a nursing course in high school where she found out she could volunteer. The job she got this afternoon was to put bandages on any vaccinations that showed signs of bleeding. At the very end of the line, she would have been in a good position to help if anyone fainted. No one did. "If anyone had, I think I would, too," Miss Carmona said.

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WE DON'T MAKE WINE... WE MAKE WINE LOVERS!

Flu Vaccinations Being Rejected By Most States or Will

Continued From Page A1

Pittsburgh's Allegheny County, which was the first jurisdiction to suspend its vaccination program, will resume it on Monday.

Of the states that suspended their programs, five were reported to have resumed them today—Alaska, Illinois, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Louisiana. Texas was planning to resume its program on Monday.

New York State, which had ceased using vaccine of the lot used in the Pittsburgh clinic, today released 120,000 doses of it for use.

The report of the first three deaths in Pittsburgh was followed quickly by many others in several states.

In several cities, fewer persons have been turning up at vaccine clinics since the scare over the Pittsburgh deaths. In New York City, 22,000 persons were immunized on Tuesday, 7,500 on Wednesday and 4,500 today.

At the news conference today, Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, deplored the "body count mentality" that he said automatically connected a death with an influenza shot.

He noted that on any given day in the United States more than 3,000 persons aged 65 and older die and that more than 1,000 of them die of "heart attacks." Several of the post-vaccination deaths

that have been investigated have been attributed to

the flu. Cooper said he had no doubt that the flu shot would be more than heart attack and some people coincidences would persons who had received vaccine.

President Ford, his son and daughter were vaccinated today

for the program. Photographer, David Press Secretary, Ron given flu shots by the

President's family. Luskash said he had a silent vaccine against the strain

The bivalent vaccine for those over 65, per disease, and for the in occupations consider

is recommended for a general population. It had administered the President's family cause he had the vaccine

contact with large numbers of people. He said that the President's family received the shot before

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Tuesday, October 19th: Seyyed Hossein Nasr, "Metaphysical and Cosmological Aspects of the Ecological Crisis."

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سكا من الامل

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

Yankees Beat Royals, 7-6, and Take First Pennant Since 1964

MURRAY CHASS
kees, who won the American League pennant in their first season...

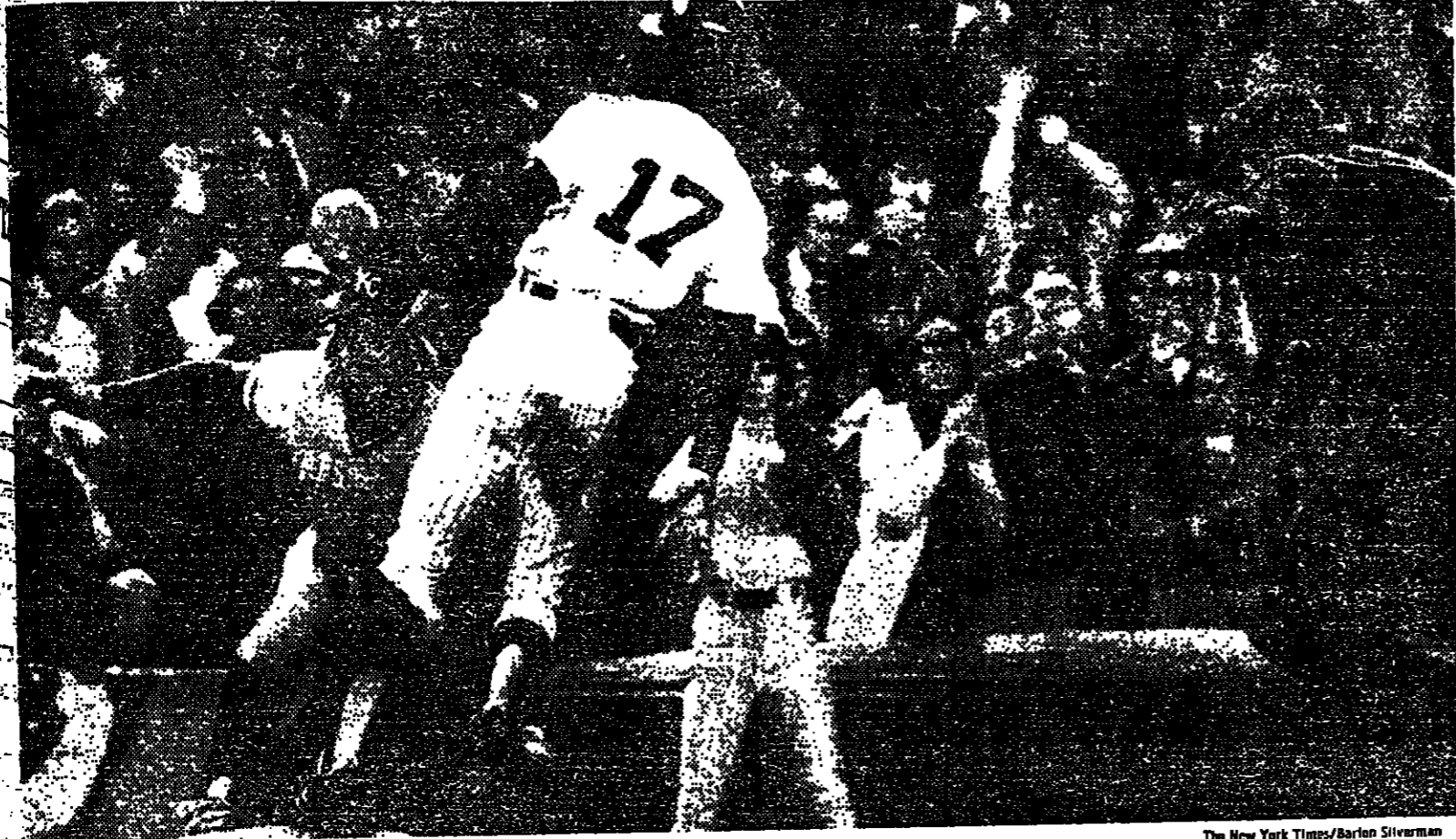
Both managers left themselves open to second-guessing with their pitching choices...

"Split had to warm up yesterday (during the Royals' 7-4 victory)," Herzog explained...

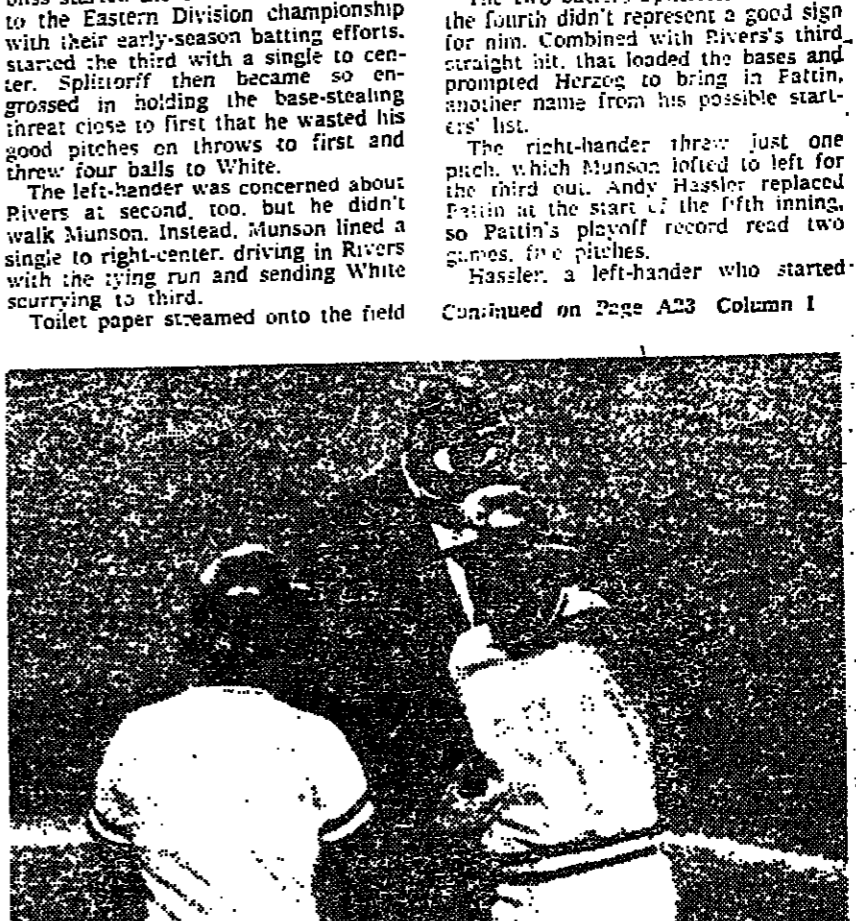
first or second inning. This one, though, didn't last long. Mickey Rivers, a .312 hitter...

ground crew hurriedly tried to clear the outfield of all the debris the zealous fans had sent cascading from the stands...

and firecrackers exploded in the stands as one more run—the lead run—scored when Chambliss grounded into a force-out at second...



George Brett (17) of the Yanks, first man up, sliding into third base after hitting a triple off Royals' pitcher Dennis Leonard...



John Mayberry being congratulated by George Brett, who was on base, after hitting a two-run home run in the first inning last night.

Enjoy Luxury: As 7th

JOSEPH DURSO
In the hours before the American League pennant game...

Red Smith

Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul

When the game ends, the two managers and the players who performed key roles are herded into a room below decks for inquisition by the flower of American letters...

Seeking Change of Fortune, Figueroa Alters His Routine

By GERALD ESKENAZI
He had won 19 games during the season, but Ed Figueroa decided he was going to change his luck last night...

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes, featuring a table of tar and nicotine content and a pack of cigarettes.



pitching in the first inning at Yankee Stadium last night. He led three runs in first two innings, then strengthened.

Pro Football Statistics



At right, Tom Boswell of the Celtics, white uniform, and Lloyd Free of the 76ers going after a ball that sailed over Kevin Staum, left, during first-quarter action at Madison Square Garden last night.

Knicks Top Bullets, 120-97, After 76ers Defeat Celtics

By SAM GOLDAPER
The Knicks, in their best pressurized effort, defeated the Washington Bullets, 120-97, last night in the second game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. In the opener, the Philadelphia 76ers, the favorite so far for National Basketball Association honors, overwhelmed the Boston Celtics, 141-99. The crowd was 10,079.

It was the Knicks' second victory in six games and the fifth defeat for the Bullets, who have won once.
The Knicks were able to sustain their running throughout, while Lonnie Shelton, the rookie center, turned in his best effort. Playing the second and fourth quarters, he scored 11 points, had 12 rebounds and blocked 5 shots.

U.S. Panel Suggests States Play Major Role in Legalized Betting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The National Gambling Commission, saying that wagering in America is "inevitable," and at least "tacitly endorsed by a substantial majority of Americans," will send its final report tomorrow to the President and Congress.
In the report, the Commission on the Review of the National Policy toward Gambling, which was set up by the Federal Government in 1974, said that the principal role in selecting, regulating and taxing gambling within their own borders, so that such authority "can be flexible and responsive to local demands."

But the panel urged that the states be cautious in legalizing new forms of gambling. While not referring specifically to Atlantic City, the commission recommended that "any legalization of casino gambling be restricted to relatively isolated areas, where the impact on surrounding populations can be minimized" and the panel expressed its doubt that "casinos can produce sufficient revenue to offset their inherent social costs."

The panel reported "disturbing implications" of the public relations campaigns promoting off-track betting in New York as they might be related to "the significant number of New Yorkers (who) began betting with illegal bookmakers after becoming acquainted with off-track betting through legal state and local outlets."

Flyers Are Humbled By Canadiens, 7 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Flyers were routed by the Montreal Canadiens, 7 to 1, in a victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.
Gagne scored the first goal at 1:19 of the first period. Lafleur made the score 2-0 at 4:32 of the period and Jim Roberts knocked in the third goal four minutes later while the Canadiens were short-handed.

Table with columns for National Conference and American Conference, listing teams and statistics for Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

Table with columns for National Conference and American Conference, listing teams and statistics for Touchdowns, Kickings, and Field Goals.

Table with columns for National Conference and American Conference, listing teams and statistics for Interceptions, Penalties, and Fumbles.

Table with columns for National Conference and American Conference, listing teams and statistics for Turnovers, Time of Possession, and Other Stats.

Table with columns for National Conference and American Conference, listing teams and statistics for Total Yards, Points, and Other Stats.

Table with columns for National Conference and American Conference, listing teams and statistics for Total Yards, Points, and Other Stats.

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Table with columns for National Conference and American Conference, listing teams and statistics for Total Yards, Points, and Other Stats.

Pro Transactions Nat'l Hockey League

BASEBALL
PITTSBURGH (ML) Sold contract of Jim ...
SAN DIEGO (ML) Signed free agent ...

BASKETBALL
ATLANTA (NBA) Signed free agent ...
BOSTON (NBA) Signed free agent ...

FOOTBALL
NEW YORK GIANTS (NFL) Placed Head ...
PITTSBURGH (NFL) Signed free agent ...

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AT VANCOUVER, B.C.
VANCOUVER OPEN

AT TORONTO, ONT.
TORONTO OPEN

World Hockey Ass'n
LAST NIGHT'S GAME
WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAME

School Results
FOOTBALL
New Career 29

SOCCER
Bryant 4
Bryant 3

European Football
(Washington Post)
WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

Belmont Racing
RESULTS
FIRST-\$1,000, race, 2YO and up, 10-1/2

Belmont Jockeys
J. Velasco
A. Cordeiro

Meadowlands
ENTRIES
FIRST-\$7,000, race, 3YO and up, 11M

Meadowlands Results
FIRST-\$3,500, race, 2YO and up, 10-1/2

Meadowlands Result
FIRST-\$7,000, race, 3YO and up, 11M

Yonkers Drivers
L. Pontalio
C. Abbatello

Yonkers Drivers
L. Pontalio
C. Abbatello

Yonkers Drivers
L. Pontalio
C. Abbatello

Yonkers Drivers
L. Pontalio
C. Abbatello

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Jets Size Up Backfield and Give Giammona a Start

By AL HARVIN
Special to The New York Times
HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Oct. 14—At 5 feet 8 3/4 inches and 183 pounds, Lou Giammona has trouble convincing people that he's a football player. However, the rookie from Utah State has made an impression on the man whose decision on that question matters the most. So it was that Coach Lou Holtz of the New York Jets announced today that Giammona would replace Steve Davis as his starting running back alongside Ed Marinaro when the team plays at New England Monday night.

"Lou Giammona is not starting because Steve Davis fumbled twice in the game on Sunday," said Holtz, immediately countering everyone's first assumption that Davis, a five-year pro, was being "benched" because of five fumbles in the last three games.

"Davis will see a lot of action," said Holtz. "He is a great back. He's done everything we've asked except for those fumbles. I don't believe there is anything such as a fumbler in football, unless it's a guy who is more concerned about protecting his body, and Davis is certainly not that way. I don't even like to talk about fumbles because I think sometimes talking about it can make things worse."

"I don't mind talking about it as long as I can alleviate the problem," said Davis, last year's third leading rusher for the Jets, who was upset over having lost his starting job, but apparently was not bitter over it. "The coach came over to my locker after the game and

said, 'You can't keep the ball on the ground and win,' but he told me he still believed in me."

"I know it looks worse because I'm a veteran, but I've never fumbled as much in my career. I know I use my arms a lot for leverage when I'm running. I feel that if I just go out in practice and work on it, it will come.

Ali Testifies on Illegal Blows

Muhammad Ali answered questions, analyzed a videotape of his fight with Chuck Wepner and demonstrated illegal punches while testifying for four hours yesterday in the Manhattan trial of a \$20 million defamation suit filed against him by a boxing referee.

The referee, Tony Perez, testified earlier that Ali had defamed him by asserting in a television interview that Perez had permitted Wepner to hit Ali with illegal rabbit punches and kidney punches throughout the fight last March.

Returning for a second day of testimony, Ali said that Perez had permitted Wepner to hit him with 154 illegal punches during the fight and that he continued to feel pain as a result of the illegal punches to the back of the neck and the kidney.

The heavyweight champion stood up, took off his suit jacket and thumped his right hand against his right side to show the jury of two men and four

if it doesn't work out, then I'll be somewhere else. That's all there is to it. That's the way football is."

Holtz, like most football coaches, would rather accentuate the positive when making a lineup change. Although Giammona carried the ball only four times for 44 yards against Buffalo last Sunday, he did break loose for one gain of 35 yards, and Holtz was very

women where Wepner had hit him with illegal kidney punches.

Then, when Perez's lawyer played a videotape of the Wepner fight, Ali used a pencil and pad to keep score on the number of rabbit punches and kidney punches thrown by Wepner, before Ali scored a technical knockout in the 15th round.

Ali also repeated his contention that Perez "was paid probably by some gangsters" to favor Joe Frazier in the second Ali-Frazier fight, which Ali won by a decision in January 1974.

Spectators crowded into the 15th floor courtroom to watch Ali perform as a witness in the civil trial, which is being conducted by Judge Milton Pollock in the Federal District Court at Foley Square.

The trial is scheduled to resume today, but Ali is not expected to return to the witness stand until later, when his lawyer presents a defense against the defamation charges by Perez, who is a 44-year-old referee from the Bronx.

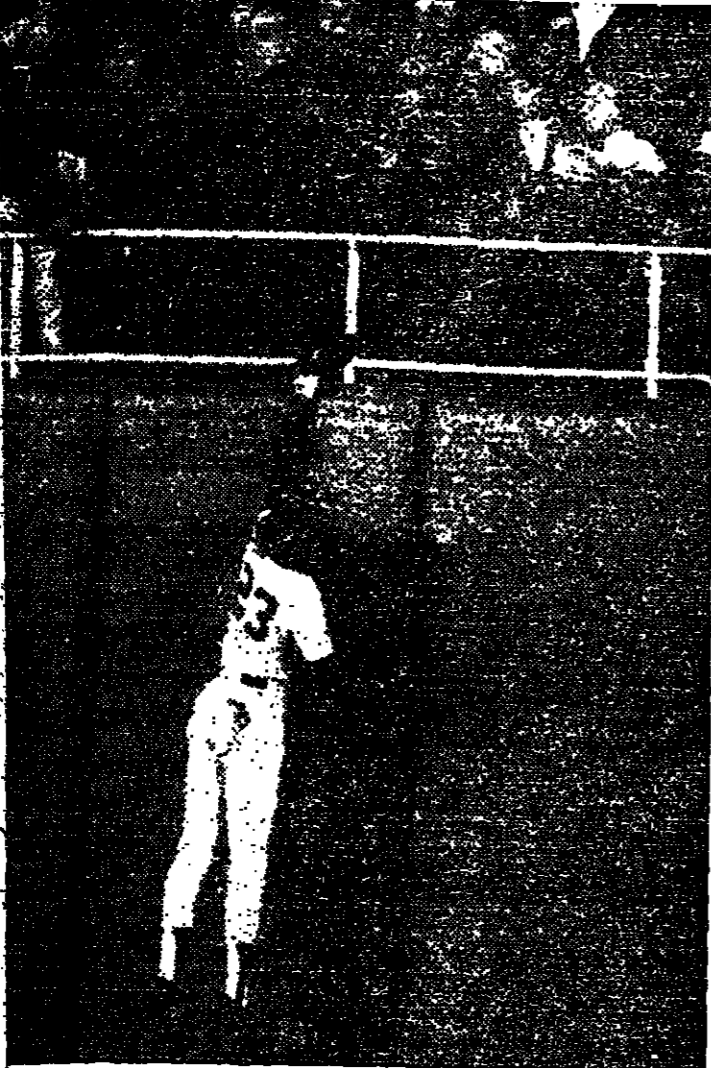
impressed with some of the other things he saw Giammona do in the films of Holtz's first victory as a Jets' coach.

"We were worried about Giammona largely because of his size," said Holtz. "When the Jets had (Matt) Snell and (Emerson) Boozer, who would stuff those linebackers, they didn't get blitzed as much. Well, Lou did one of the best jobs of picking up the linebacker I've seen. We were worried about the blitz and I'm sure New England will blitz us too."

Although known chiefly for his ball-carrying ability in college, where he ran the ball about 40 times a game and smashed nearly all Utah State records as he led the nation in rushing with 1,984 yards in 1974, the Jets' staff also was interested in Giammona's ability to block when they drafted him eighth. Still he was worried about his size.

"In college I only weighed around 172 pounds, but I've put on some weight since then and that helps me out up here," said Giammona, who has learned to live with the credibility gap between his size and profession.

"Sometimes I'll go into a bar or restaurant with my 'Jets' sweatshirt on, and someone will say, 'Where did you buy that?' said Giammona. "In a pizza place one time I told a little kid I played for the Jets and he said 'Sure, and so do I.' It even happened to me in college. I remember my last game away against San Diego State. I was getting off the bus and I heard someone say, 'Who's that little equipment boy.'"



Members of the Yankees leaping in vain after John Mayberry's two-run home run in the first inning at Yankee Stadium last night.

Yankees' Power, Yankees' Speed Display in Struggle for Title

and was the losing pitcher. The Yankees lead the series 3-1. In the fifth, with Chambliss and two walks, but Fred Stanley's line drive drove in the winning run. In the sixth inning began, Rivers hit a home run for the third time in the series. In the seventh, Rivers hit a home run for the fourth time in the series. Fred Rivers to second when a line drive along the line that drove in Rivers and gave the Yankees a 5-3 lead.

Royals-Yankees Scoring

- FIRST INNING**
With two out, Brett doubled to right. Mayberry hit a home run that barely cleared the right-field wall, his first in two months.
- FIRST INNING**
Rivers led off with a triple over Poquette's head in left, and scored on White's single to short. White stole second and went to third on Munson's single. Leonard was replaced by Splitteroff. Chambliss's sacrifice fly scored White.
- SECOND INNING**
Rojas singled to center with one out and stole second. Patek struck out. Martinez singled to right and Gamble bobbled the ball rushing to make a play at the plate as Rojas scored.
- THIRD INNING**
Rivers singled to center and moved to second on White's walk. Munson singled to right. Rivers scoring and White moving to third. White went home on Chambliss's grounder that forced Munson at second. It gave Chambliss seven runs behind in, tying Henry Aaron's record for a championship series.
- SIXTH INNING**
Rivers hit out a bunt and White sacrificed him to second. Munson singled home Rivers, but was out attempting to stretch the hit into a double. Chambliss singled and stole second. He scored when May's grounder to Brett at third was thrown low to first.

Change of Fortune, Era Alters His Routine

the elements that had gone into the decision to start the right-hander. "If you don't pitch him," said Martin, "you don't know what effect it will have on him next year. And you don't know just what effect it will have on everyone else. All my pitchers would wonder about me."

Figueroa's catcher, Thurman Munson, thought that last night's game would be simply a question "of where he puts the ball and where they hit it."

"But, in a series like this, one mistake can kill you," Munson said.

Relaxed, smiling and thinking only good thoughts, Figueroa dressed leisurely for the game. This victory was not for Puerto Rico; it was for his team.

When he trotted in after having taken his pregame warmups in the center-field bull pen, he was smiling and talking to Bob Lemon, the pitching coach.

But Figueroa broke stride for his only superstitious act. He touched second base, leaving a black spot on the point toward the outfield.

Enjoy Dh Luxury, Seeing Catcher as Possibly 7th in Lineup

in winter ball two years ago and didn't like it. But I don't mind if it'll help me get into the game."

Don Gullett, who will pitch Saturday, one week after he knocked in three runs in the playoff opener, said it would feel "a little strange" not to go to bat. But he conceded that "something I run the bases, which can take rest between innings will help."

As for his 1976 contract, which he has declined to sign, the 25-year-old Kentuckian said: "I still hope I can get it signed." If not, he will become a free agent when the Series ends.

The Reds professed some indifference to the outcome of the American League playoff, though some observed that Yankee Stadium had more seats and more potential revenue than the Royals' park. After the Yankees took a 2-1 lead in games Tuesday, the Reds' technicians spent eight hours punching out magnetic tapes with the Yankee players' images for the electric scoreboard.

But when the Royals tied the playoff Wednesday, the electricians called timeout—and, like everybody else, decided to wait until the final game had produced an opponent for Cincinnati's mean machine.

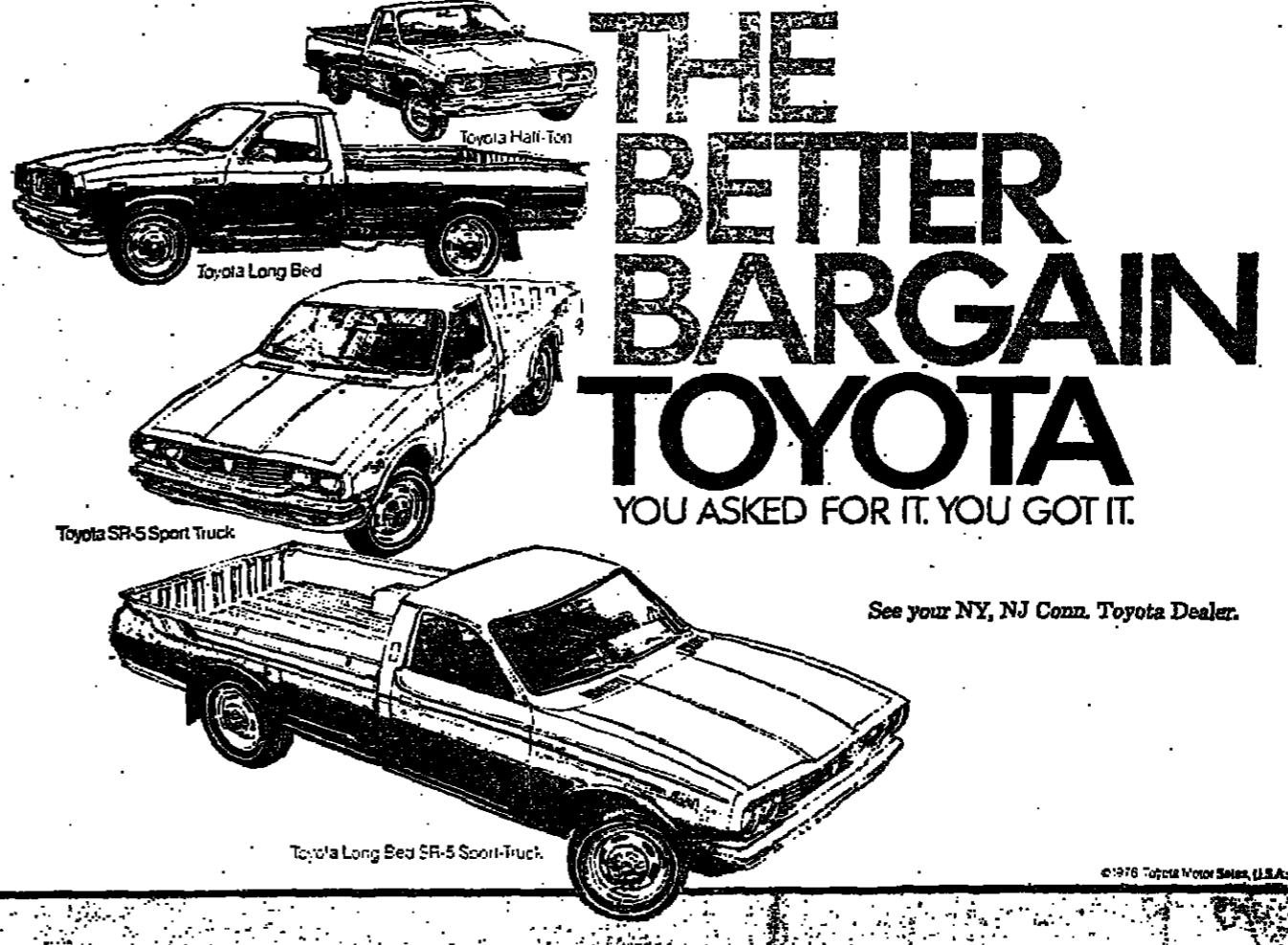
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MERCEDES 280SE 4.5 73
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MERCEDES 350SL 72
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MERCEDES 1975 280S
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A Handout Is No Policy

In choosing Yonkers as the site for the signing of the law to extend Federal revenue-sharing, President Ford has unwittingly turned a political campaign gesture into a public reminder of a flawed Federal program. While posing as a Chief Executive rushing to an embattled city's rescue, Mr. Ford merely underscored the inadequacy of his Administration's approach to urban problems—in Yonkers and elsewhere.

Like New York City, Yonkers has been teetering on the brink of bankruptcy, and only severe austerity measures have prevented the city from going over the edge. Under such conditions of fiscal strain, the President may be right in expecting some short-term political gratitude from the people of Yonkers in return for his \$1.5 million gift—Yonkers' share in the \$6 billion to be distributed among 39,000 state and local governments.

But only the most naive or desperate taxpayers of Yonkers and scores of other cities under siege are likely to be persuaded that these handouts are a suitable substitute for a Federal policy designed to avert the drift toward insolvency with its inevitable consequences of urban decay, human hardships and social injustice.

President Nixon introduced revenue-sharing as the cornerstone of his "New Federalism." A case could indeed be made that some of the existing categorical Federal grants had become too rigid, while others needed review and updating. Some form of revenue-sharing might indeed have helped to improve the lot of hard-pressed localities—provided that it was administered with sufficient safeguards to assure its equitable use for sound and social purposes.

But it soon became evident that the program was

primarily intended as a device to scuttle those categorical programs which were aimed at tackling urban, educational and other needs by giving priority to upgrading the poor and eliminating the breeding grounds of poverty. The substitution of general aid or of block grants merely gave state and local political establishments more money with which to conduct business as usual. It was a return to the trickle-down theory of Federal aid, with added power given to those politicians who controlled the trickle.

Earlier this year, the National Revenue-Sharing Monitoring Project, a coalition of leading public interest groups, cited a wide variety of local case studies that showed how the funds had been used "to prop up antiquated state and local government structures and tax systems" and perpetuated racial discrimination in municipal and state employment practices. As a spokesman for the Yonkers chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People put it this week, "almost all of the revenue-sharing money is used . . . to pay the salaries of firemen and policemen, but there is only one black fireman in a force of 40 and only 16 black policemen out of another 400."

When President Ford tried to make the signing ceremony in Yonkers a symbol of his urban awareness, he in reality advertised the long-term failure by the Nixon and Ford Administrations to comprehend the nature of the urban crisis. The cities need a Federal policy on welfare, education, health care, transportation and a host of other problems; what revenue-sharing gives them instead is an inadequate handout to the keepers of the status quo.

Enough Is Enough

More than four decades ago, the Scottsboro case came to stand as the basic metaphor for the injustices inflicted on black citizens by the American judicial system. It was classic. In the spring of 1931, nine young black men were accused of raping two white women on a freight train in the South. Though one of the women later recanted and became an active participant in the defense of the "Scottsboro Boys," the nine defendants were, nevertheless, pursued remorselessly by the processes of Alabama "justice."

All that painful history is brought to mind because it now turns out that one of those defendants, Clarence Norris, has been living peacefully here in New York for the last twenty-three years, but still needs an Alabama pardon to clear his record. Mr. Norris was convicted three times—the first two convictions were overturned by the Supreme Court—spent fifteen years in prison, five of them on death row, and was finally paroled on condition that he work for a certain lumber yard for 40 cents an hour. The employers turned out to be abusive as well as penurious so Mr. Norris fled to Ohio, then to New York.

Now 64, Mr. Norris is applying for an Alabama pardon and is supported by, among others, Alabama Attorney General William Baxley. But Norman F. Ussery, head of the state's Board of Pardons and Parole, says that no pardon can be considered for "a man on the run." Well, maybe not, but considering what he ran from, it is easy to understand Mr. Norris' reluctance to return to Alabama to clear up the technicality that worries Mr. Ussery.

Attorney General Baxley understands that, considering the history of the case, a little common sense and compassion are required to redress an old and ugly balance. Mr. Ussery would do well to consider the Norris application in that spirit.

France's Nuclear Turn

International measures to discourage the spread of atomic weapons and, especially, of the civilian nuclear technology and equipment contributing to proliferation are apparently arousing new and belated interest on the part of the French Government, a principal foot-dragger on nuclear controls. The first policy statement of President Giscard d'Estaing's new cabinet-level committee on nuclear export policy raises some hope of progress in this direction.

Taken together, the somewhat delphic policy principles imply that France will no longer export plants and technology for reprocessing reactor wastes to obtain separated plutonium, which can be used to make bombs as well as power reactor fuel. The statement promises purchasers of French nuclear power plants that France will supply them with nuclear fuel, meet their "legitimate" needs for technology transfer and provide other nuclear fuel cycle "services" for them. Countries thus guaranteed adequate supplies of enriched uranium or other nonexplosive fuel for their reactors should have no "legitimate" need for reprocessing technology.

If this new policy of restraint is confirmed, it will be a welcome advance. In guidelines agreed on by the 13 main nuclear supplier countries, France and West Germany accepted lighter safeguards but rejected American proposals for a moratorium on sales of reprocessing plants. The new French statement indicates willingness to discuss American proposals for multinational nuclear fuel and waste disposal centers, proposals designed to head off national reprocessing facilities.

Unfortunately, the sharpest divergence between French and American nuclear policy—France's sale of a plutonium reprocessing plant to Pakistan—is not resolved by the new French policy declaration. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's difficult Gaullist allies unwisely have turned it into a nationalist issue and French officials have indicated that this prior sale will not be cancelled, as both of the American Presidential candidates have urged.

The Pakistan deal and the West German sale of a plutonium reprocessing plant to Brazil were clearly offered to break into a world nuclear power reactor market dominated by American companies, which are barred from such sales. Unless a fair share of that market is permitted other nuclear supplier countries, under some

kind of international sharing agreement, such dangerous "sweeteners" undoubtedly will recur in the course of commercial competition.

Nobel Research . . .

Since the days of President Lyndon B. Johnson, rising impatience with basic medical research has been evident among those in both executive and legislative branches of Government who control the distribution of research funds in Washington. In effect, the demand has been that scientists work directly on such great tasks as, say, curing cancer and not "waste time" on peripheral matters whose "practical" importance is not apparent.

This year's two Nobel Prizes in medicine might almost have been designed to provide an answer and rebuke to those with more power than vision who fail to understand that basic research yields the richest dividends.

In the early 1960's, Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg was investigating the seemingly abstruse topic of genetic variation in the disease susceptibility of different people. In the process, he found a strange protein in the blood of an Australian aborigine, a protein he named Australia antigen. Today that same substance is usually called hepatitis B surface antigen. Blood for transfusion is now routinely tested for this protein to prevent hepatitis B infection. Thousands of cases of hepatitis are thus avoided each year by blood recipients. But when Dr. Blumberg originally carried on the research he did not have the faintest idea that he was making a fundamental discovery with regard to hepatitis.

Back in the 1950's, Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek went to New Guinea and became interested in kuru, the laughing disease, that was destroying an obscure Stone Age people, the Fore. From that work has come the discovery of and fundamental understanding about a new type of slow-acting virus that can produce brain degeneration and that may be involved in multiple sclerosis and other major neurological diseases.

What the Nobel Prize committee seems to be telling the financiers and directors of research is that in the long run nothing is more practical than basic studies whose ultimate implications none can foresee.

. . . Prickly Laureate

On receiving the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics yesterday, Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago displayed his characteristic gall by expressing disdain for the very jury of the Swedish Royal Academy of Science that had awarded him the honor. It was not that, like Groucho Marx, Friedman would refuse to join any club that would have him, but rather that he would not accept "the particular seven people who make these awards as the jury to which I would want to submit my scientific work."

Professor Friedman has long contended that there is such a thing as a "positive" scientific economics that exists quite apart from the realms of politics and morals. The Nobel jury clearly conquered any doubts it had on that score (though word of the heated debate within the committee over Friedman's rightist politics leaked out) in awarding Mr. Friedman the prize for his work on consumption analysis, monetary history and theory, and "for his demonstration of the complexity of stabilization policy." Professor Friedman richly deserves the Nobel Prize for those contributions—and, even more, for demonstrating the enduring validity of Adam Smith's insights into how free markets serve the public good.

The question that remains, however, for disciples of both Professors Smith and Friedman, is whether an exaggerated version of the efficacy of the market may not serve the public badly—by leading to the neglect of social actions needed to protect public health and welfare in a highly industrialized and mass-organizational world.

To Professor Friedman's credit, he has sought to minimize rather than obliterate the role of government in the economy; and, when he has put his fertile mind to it—as in proposals for welfare reform, regulatory reform, and international monetary theory—he has greatly contributed to the public good.

Letters to the Editor

Of Carter, Ford and America's Foreign Policy

To the Editor:
During the Oct. 6 debate, Jimmy Carter stated that he would consider another Arab oil embargo on shipments to the United States an act "economic war" and would immediately halt all shipments of materials, excluding food, to the Arab countries. He did not elaborate on what he would then do about the ensuing unemployment, which would be colossal. As the United States "runs on oil," such action would halve industry in this country and would indeed cause chaos in United States exports. One wonders what would happen to this nation in such a contingency.

Another issue Mr. Carter stresses is that under his Administration able people on the welfare rolls would be trained for jobs, and if upon completion of such training these people refused to take jobs he would remove them from the welfare rolls. In view of the climate in the administration of welfare, how would he accomplish this?

These are causes of concern for the United States' taxpayers, and along with other issues, such as a national health bill and the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, should be spelled out in detail in order to let the voters know exactly what they are letting themselves in for.
E. V. KOSTER
New York, Oct. 8, 1976

To the Editor:
The nations of Eastern Europe are under the domination of Communist Russia. Every understanding and concerned person in this great nation understands that fact. Why doesn't Mr. Ford? This is what happens when one plays foreign-policy football without a Kissinger helmet. Mr. Ford stated

during the debate that today, Oct. 7, he was ordering the Commerce Department to release the names of U.S. firms complying with the Arab boycott against Israel. It is now 6:30 P.M. in Rocklin, Calif., and I have no information on the U.S. firms complying with the Arab boycott. If Ford is President, why can't he do the next day what he stated he would do during the debate of Oct. 6?
R. C. ROWLAND
Rocklin, Calif., Oct. 7, 1976

To the Editor:
It was very interesting to hear Mr. Ford speak about the efficiency of the foreign claim credit for a victory last year. As a result of the Vietnam war, the U.S. has a large number of claims against the U.S. government. This must be a very large number of claims, perhaps the largest in the history of the U.S. government.

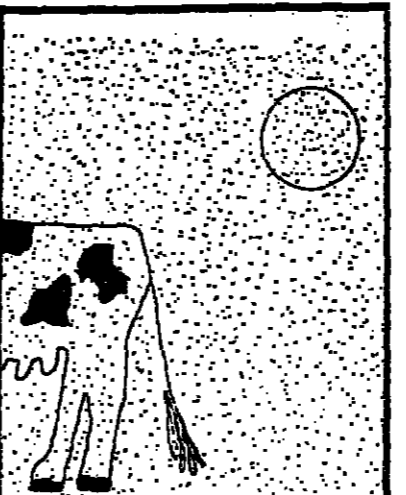
To the Editor:
A suggestion of a future President, with the candidness to appear in public to them by the passing word would be equipped with training, mainly via television, to answer a question whether a candidate is being trained to himself to be a President or until the date would be allowed to begin, middle and ending statements.
New York

To the Editor:
The fact is that foreign policy cannot be successfully conducted on the basis of fuzzy, unexamined clichés and stereotypes, such as "domination" by the U.S.S.R. Poland in fact is an independent, autonomous country. The fact that it is presently politically aligned with and very much under the influence of the U.S.S.R. does not mean that the Polish Government is incapable of acting independently in its own interest even when that interest diverges to some extent from the interests of the U.S.S.R. We must not allow Poland's current political alliance to prevent a creative and open-minded readiness by the Adminis-

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Allen Silberman

Unacceptable Tests
To the Editor:
The only reaction the Chinese bomb test of Sept. 26 seems to have aroused in this country is bland assurance by scientific monitors that the fallout, though clearly detectable, is not a health hazard.

Does that mean that the American public condones above-ground testing, that the American Government believes unilateral safeguards being developed by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. provide sufficient world protection, that the U.N. grants the Chinese some special immunity?

Friends of the Peoples' Republic of China recognize its need to establish defense security, but the P.R.C. should be made aware that these recent actions are not acceptable in a world striving to develop nuclear control.
ARTHUR W. GALSTON
Professor of Biology, Yale University
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 8, 1976

'Opting for Decline'

To the Editor:
The Times editorial on Westway never mentions the real question: Shall nearly a billion dollars of Federal transportation funds be invested in a highway or in mass transit? Nor does it mention the key issue, namely that the highway serves a totally different function from mass transit. Look at the map of Westway: it is a bypass, providing motorists with rapid access to the Holland Tunnel and Lincoln Tunnel, to get out of the city. Thus the choice we face is whether we shall invest a billion dollars in helping people to get out of the city in automobiles, while those who mistakenly elect to stay in the city are condemned to endure the deafening, filthy armada of underground rattlers which constitute the New York subways in their present state; or whether, instead, we shall invest the money in beginning to provide humanly acceptable and civilized conditions in the transportation mode depended on by those who remain in the city. In opting for Westway, The Times is opting for the decline of New York City.
C. WASUTYNSKI
New York, Oct. 2, 1976

To the Editor:
The Sept. 24 editorial "Parking Unlimited" is not thought through carefully and is a disservice to New Yorkers who own cars but no garages. The alternate-side parking regulation is designed to permit cleaning of the street. "Winking" at those who double-park to facilitate this street cleaning is not only understandable but desirable. There simply are no parking spaces for many of the cars displaced by the street-cleaning regulation. The alternative, in many cases, to double-parking is to have motorists driving about aimlessly for hours, polluting the air and wasting gasoline.

A gentlemen's agreement should exist between the Parking Violations Bureau and car owners. If the double-parked car is somewhere near its owner's residence, and if it has a note under the windshield wiper indicating the address of the owner in case of emergency, it should not be ticketed. Cooperation of this kind would increase good will while allowing the street to be swept, which is the whole point.
RICHARD ENQUIST
Brooklyn, Sept. 24, 1976

The \$60 Steal

To the Editor:
Maybe I am provincial and perhaps I do not have the proper respect for the freedom of the marketplace. In any event, I was shocked to read [Sept. 24] of a routinely reviewed New York restaurant in which "dinner for two . . . with aperitifs but no wine came to \$111." As if to emphasize the

Chile: 'We Can Be Grateful'

To the Editor:
At least twice during the Oct. 6 debate, Carter made derogatory comment regarding our conduct in and with respect to Chile: that the United States had been instrumental in overthrowing the Allende regime and that we are now assisting a military dictatorship with the rebuilding of that country. The remarks should not have gone unchallenged.

If we in any way facilitated the removal of the Allende Government, it is something of which we can be justly proud. We are told that he succeeded to power via the democratic process. This is partly true, but what remained of the process after he assumed office was fast being destroyed or was destroyed.

That we did not facilitate the success of a subversive Communist government in Chile—under Allende—by large grants in aid and by military assistance is indeed commendable. What democracy would have remained in Chile, and in neighboring countries, if the Chileans had not undertaken to recover his government from Allende? And what chance would there have been for the revival of democracy once democracy had been destroyed under Communism? The economic chaos into which Chile was thrown,

and in which it was being engulfed, was depriving a diligent, industrious people of their rights and heritage.

Today, the so-called "democratic process" in Chile is a process of a probability. And from freedoms are greater by far Allende, and surely greater, be possible under any regime. Today Chile is economic strength—all throughout the free world. Chile is not an easy target to be destroyed. It is almost impossible to destroy through the incessant, vicious, feeble, but any would oppose Communist that would offer even aid to the efforts of the democratic process is possible for all nations in stages of their development needn't look far to find that statement.

As ashamed of what has Chile? Not at all. We can it did occur and please part we may have played it about.
Delmar, N.Y.

A Case for Double-Parking

To the Editor:
The Sept. 24 editorial "Parking Unlimited" is not thought through carefully and is a disservice to New Yorkers who own cars but no garages. The alternate-side parking regulation is designed to permit cleaning of the street. "Winking" at those who double-park to facilitate this street cleaning is not only understandable but desirable. There simply are no parking spaces for many of the cars displaced by the street-cleaning regulation. The alternative, in many cases, to double-parking is to have motorists driving about aimlessly for hours, polluting the air and wasting gasoline.

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RICHARD ENQUIST
Brooklyn, Sept. 24, 1976

On Golfing With . . .

To the Editor:
Your Oct. 7 "Notes on Tained an item dealing Agnew which reads as follows: T. Agnew has a well-known for playing golf in Palm Springs with friends like Frank Walter H. Annenberg, the bassard to Great Britain no recollection of ever golf with Mr. Agnew and of his recent pronounced relation to Jews and Israel, no occasion for my taking tunity to play golf with

WALTER E. RADNOR, JR.
Chicago, Ill.

To Study in the L . . .

To the Editor:
As a student in a New I can understand and use of the Public Lib ("Public Library Is De Out" news story Oct those students and othe all day find it hard to library, except weekn days, as in the past.

Because the library, valuable tool to anyo precitates books, I rec library officials look tended hours. For thos use the facilities during period, a small charge of In this manner, necessa be raised while benefit people.

I think that patrons would accept the charge stand the circumstances a shame if the system, c of the few bargains left could not once again fi capacity.
Brook

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The Best and the Worst

James Reston

TON, Oct. 14—In his conference last night, Mr. Ford dramatized the best of his Administration. In his opening statement of the Presidential campaign should be, and in the conference, what it really

always been Mr. Ford's since, by the accident of politics, he came into the years to talk like and with the aid of his goes so with the utmost left on his own, he often for league Congressman Rapids.

alone in this—Jimmy does the same—but is the President of the and he seems to have philosophy, no con-between one day and his opening statement to most of his recent campaign.

the balance of political presidential campaign has against him so he has his mind. Before cam-New York, it was an-izrael is to get the con- and heat-sensitive spotting targets in the campaigning in the Great ounced that wheat price be increased by 50 per- farmers who produce er grains will also get a than they had before he needed more political if.

ding, of course, to Gov-own excessive political israel, the cities and the n the process, they are ng the myth that they ag different in American ice, decent, open Repub- versus the new moral-ic candidate, who would the American people.

that they are both play- med power politics, but te important differences. is been on the firing line ss for over 20 months, interviews, answering ng, and in the process ng more mistakes than

the President has been hard questions. When he against Ronald Reagan in he ran to the right; when alleged him on the cities, ad Israel, he ran to the ised what he had refused before.

President was in trouble, "open" but avoided press for months. When he ad to talk on a limited v a few reporters in the but barred the television

learned that the special id finally decided that he i with his income tax, he ng television press con- e White House to drama- nce, and destroy his op-

both playing what Frank : Baltimore Sun used to ys of our innocence, "The of Politics"; but it is a game, and certainly not

ing about it is that, after i Watergate, we thought hat Ford and Carter might edibility gap and preside factual campaign on the future.

hey have loitered down easingly trivial and even al argument over second- nd contributed to the cyn- ularity among the young, whole American political

there are still a couple of o before the voting. Since ng conventions, neither x Mr. Carter has made a or even memorable speech problems of the next four b is what this election is

hey have not even been themselves let alone to the e nation. Lately, they have ng us their worst rather best qualities, and trying ricks and tactics, which is r, despite their blunders, ave much more to offer an they have shown so far. Ford, though he kept on ical debating points in his rence, seemed to recognize among the American peo- nothing better before the onth.

serve a campaign that fo- most serious issues of n the purpose of govern- e heavy burdens of taxa- the cost of living and on of our lives, and on the p them strong, at peace,

hat in the 20 days remain- s campaign, we can talk d honestly about these dif-) that on Nov. 2 the Amer- can make the clear choice s, one of us, a mandate to sely and well during the ears." ng the past, this is not a ption for the next three if Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter we may, have a reasonable after all.

You Can Say It. The Kids Are 21.

By Gladys B. Santo

POTSDAM, N. Y. — Watching the news while we did the dishes, my 15-year-old son and I speculated over the forbidden words that Earl Butz had spoken at the wrong moment in the presence of the wrong person. The careful circumlocutions in the evening newspaper, the awesome retribution of resignation from high office, the sanctimonious evasions by commentators — all glistened and whirled around another word, "decent." Former Secretary Butz called President Ford "decent." Mr. Ford spoke of Mr. Butz as "decent." Only the words, apparently, were indecent, and therefore indiscreet.

A verbal indiscretion had accomplished what the steady battering of political argument could not: removal from office of a controversial person.

So David and I wondered what the words were that were too bad to be given public utterance.

I once spent a morning with a citizen-of-the-year type of man in a small Connecticut town. I was there on assignment for the National Endowment for the Arts, looking into the effect of a small grant given with Endowment money by the America the Beautiful Fund. Among the dozen or so people I interviewed, the man I speak of was certainly the most unusual, the most memorable, for he seemed to typify the hero of certain 20th-century American dreams: Horatio Alger with a tinge of European accent, awarded by his immigrant parents. Born poor, but grown rich. Civic leader, small-tradesman, patriotic.

Together we walked down the narrow streets of what had been a more thriving place than it now was. Had been more beautiful than it now was. Had been more caring than it now was. Had been a better place to be young in than it now was. His hands had worked on many of the buildings, and his story filled me with gratitude for the making of small-town America by people like him.

Then we came to what had been at one time a synagogue, and other words passed his lips.

Because marriage gave me a Latin surname, people assume me to be both Italian and Roman Catholic. Priests used to call on me when we moved to a new town. Since being Jewish is, for me, a matter of primarily internal pleasure, I have never worn a yellow star. Therefore, my companion felt free to cordially embark upon a series of vigorously anti-Semitic stories. I greatly admired, and admire, this man. He is obviously a good man and a good American. He is, like Secretary Butz, a decent man.

I put my arm around his shoulder and explained that his stories made me uncomfortable, and he responded with a laugh and the usual well-intended disclaimer. "Oh, come on, now, you know I don't mean any of that seriously." Why, some of his best friends are Jews.

The national furor over the unre-



Richard Schorr

peatable remarks and the subsequent resignation is like throwing a mothball into an old outhouse in the hope that it will clear the air.

It is an easy brotherhood of confidence in sharing that unites white mainstream Americans, making racist and ethnic jokes a part of the American unconscious. Such jokes live in our dream language and, like other fantasies, can be displayed with impunity to others who share them. And it must be pointed out that nonwhites and minority whites share the same kinds of fantasies and the same kinds of other-directed vulgarities.

I had to confess to my son that I did not know what words were used by Secretary Butz.

But I also told him that if I were going to be raped, I would rather it be done by someone who did not call it a "hostile sexual act," but used the words that made it a genuinely human act rather than a sociological action. And if I were going to be robbed, I would rather it be done by an honest thief who calls his calling by its proper name. And if I am going to be ripped off by any person or party in this land, I want it to be done openly, with words that express the act rather than before the action.

The rage against the use of racist language by public officials is a rage in defense of the cherished notion that decent men think no indecent thoughts, dream no indecent dreams, and therefore commit no indecent acts. Show me the decent man who has at every unguarded moment of his life been pure, and I will show you a figment of your imagination.

Let us have the language out in the open so that we know what we are up against. And let us not be afraid of the demons that reside in words. They cannot be exorcised from American life until we bring them into the light and listen to what they tell us about ourselves.

Gladys B. Santo edited essays on public policies and the humanities that appeared this year in upstate New York newspapers.

How to Play Politics

By Tom Wicker

Jimmy Carter asked for it the other day, and Gerald Ford promptly let him have it. On Tuesday, Mr. Carter called for an increase in price-support loans to grain farmers, saying such an increase was long overdue. On Wednesday, President Ford directed the Agriculture Department to announce such an increase—50 percent for wheat, 20 percent for corn, and proportional increases for the other principal feed grains.

Never mind that on the same day Mr. Carter, who was seeking the farm vote, demanded price support increases. J. Dawson Abalt, the Agriculture Department's staff economist, said that "at this time we see no economic justification" for raising the support levels. Mr. Ford, seeking the farm vote as assiduously as Mr. Carter, had plenty of political justification—which is all this President ever needs.

What difference did it make to him that Mr. Abalt's statement was based on the fact that the Agriculture Department is estimating the largest American corn crop, the second largest American wheat crop, and one of the best Soviet grain crops in history? All that matters to Gerald Ford is that The Des Moines Register poll shows him in a dead heat with Jimmy Carter in Iowa (before the Earl Butz fiasco), and that David Owen—director of Kansas Senator Bob Dole's Vice-Presidential campaign—says that of the principal farm states only Kansas is safe for Mr. Ford, with Minnesota safe for Mr. Carter and all the others extremely close (as reported by Karen Elliott House in The Wall Street Journal).

The fact of the matter is that Gerald Ford, for all his nice-guy mannerisms and his supposed decency, is the most political President since Richard Nixon—far more so than, say, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, it should be remembered, refused to put up farm prices in the fall of 1968, although he had the same power to do so then that Mr. Ford exercised this week. Now you and I may think that Hubert Humphrey lost the election that year because of Vietnam; but Mr. Humphrey, for one good witness, believes that he really lost the election—one of the closest in history—because Mr. Johnson would not take the necessary political steps on farm prices.

Not so Gerald Ford. On Oct. 9, for more insurance, he imposed quotas on the importation of beef—just as cattle-men had been urging him to do. And just before Earl Butz was forced to

resign—not by Gerald Ford but by public opinion and by the outrage of other Republicans at his racist remarks—Mr. Butz raised the support price on milk by 13 cents a hundredweight, an action hardly calculated to cost Mr. Ford votes in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

This is, of course, the season for Presidents running for election to give their temerarious challengers a lesson in what the powers of the Presidency really mean. And far more graphic than the grain price lesson Mr. Ford administered to Mr. Carter was the President's abrupt order for a new shipment of sophisticated weapons to Israel.

Mr. Ford informed Israeli authorities last Saturday that he was authorizing shipment to them of advanced night-fighting equipment and fiery concussion bombs. At the time of Mr. Ford's order, staff work on such a major transfer of equipment had not been completed, most State and Defense Department officials were taken by sur-

IN THE NATION

prise, and reports since have suggested that the items were not supposed to have been released to Israel at least until next year. In addition, Congress had not been informed of the decision before its adjournment Oct. 2, although the Administration had been asked if major arms decisions were pending.

The order did follow, however, the foreign-policy debate with Mr. Carter, in which he accused Mr. Ford of reducing military assistance to Israel and in which the President stumbled badly in trying to claim more active opposition to the Arab boycott than he had in fact displayed up to that moment.

This decision may well come back to haunt Mr. Ford—or his successor in the White House—when the Arabs demand the same equipment; remember the President's defense of his policy of massive arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Iran?

But what else is to be expected of a President who ditched the word détente when Ronald Reagan criticized it, who torpedoed diplomatic discussions with Cuba to win the Florida primary, who undercut his Administration's negotiations with Panama to win the Texas primary (but still lost it) and who was willing to swallow a Reaganite platform plank that criticized his own and Henry Kissinger's policies?

Or maybe that's just poetic justice. Wasn't it Mr. Kissinger, after all, who said "peace is at hand" in Vietnam on Oct. 26, 1972?

Security, Not Silence

By A. Searle Field

MYSTIC, Conn.—National silence is not the same as national security. Unfortunately, that was not the message from the House of Representatives when it suppressed the House Intelligence Committee's final report and then investigated those who had uncovered the United States' misdeeds.

National security is not guns and secrets. It is the quality of our people, the strength of our national character, and the integrity of our leaders. We cannot be secure if we lack the courage to test actions undertaken in our name. By this standard, the House substituted an act of insecurity for national security by retreating to a silence that is a national shame.

Our report did not reveal secrets; it revealed policy. It did not name agents, because names were not under investigation. It revealed no secret techniques, because technical matters were not at issue. It was written to be published, by patriotic people.

Scare tactics that intimidate elected representatives and prevent them from reporting on the conduct of unelected executives cannot be tolerated, without a fearful silence next time.

Our committee tried to report that the United States undermined democratic elections in Italy in 1972 with bribes and dirty tricks. If this seems academic, consider that many of the same officials who rigged the Italian election planned the Watergate operation a few weeks later.

We uncovered a decision by Richard M. Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger to involve the Central Intelligence Agency in a war by the Kurds against Iraq four years ago without telling Congress or the Secretary of Defense (never mind the American people). Even so, the House ended up investigating those who asked questions, rather than those who made war in back rooms.

Congress often finds silence more comfortable. Oversight committees are notable for their hindsight and being out-of-sight. We revealed that in some recent years not a single congressman or senator showed up to hear the C.I.A.'s annual program review, that one C.I.A. oversight committee had no staff, and that crimes reported to it were never investigated. What happened? We were investigated!

Exposing sordid conduct by prominent officials brought threats of violence against me as well as my wife and son. But the inquisition by the

House Ethics Committee following Daniel Schorr's publication of our committee's final report was far more threatening. They photographed my house, questioned friends about my wife and social occasions at my home, asked details about phone calls that they somehow knew about, interrogated colleagues I had not seen for years. Others were questioned about their sexual relationships.

The Ethics Committee did not want facts; they wanted a scapegoat. I had no evidence of who gave Mr. Schorr our report, so committee members argued with me, insulted my testimony, questioned my patriotism, compared me with Watergate conspirators, misled others about my testimony, and then forbade me to speak publicly. When I refused to falsely accuse their chosen scapegoat, a "committee source" leaked that there were "discrepancies" in testimony by top staff members and implied that all of us were suspects. That was untrue.

The Ethics Committee people did not leak that we had been denied an open hearing, that I had been denied seven requests to eat during 10 hours of testimony, or that they had demanded that I reveal conversations with my attorney. Even though our staff had uncovered corruption and law-breaking by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, every Ethics Committee investigator was an ex-F.B.I. agent of long standing. Some of these former agents are currently associated with F.B.I. men who may go to jail as a result of our work.

Sound fair? When our staff had asked the House for lawyers to protect us from a witchhunt—as CBS and the C.I.A. had done for their employees—we were turned down. We were easy targets, without current ties to power. Every staff member was interrogated privately and forced to testify publicly. No one from the White House, the Defense Department or the F.B.I. ever testified publicly before the Ethics Committee. Three people were called from C.I.A. and one from the State Department.

Was a leak the problem, or unpleasant news? To those who, as a last resort, say everybody else, especially the Russians, keeps lawless conduct secret, I would point out that we expect our people to rise to greatness, not emulate those who practice lesser forms of conduct.

A. Searle Field was the staff director and chief counsel of the House Select Committee on Intelligence (the Pike Committee).

THE BANK OF NEW YORK
New York's First Bank—Founded 1784

We were founded five years before George Washington became president. And a year before the U.S. dollar was adopted by Congress. We've been through inflations, devaluation, panics and upturns. We've seen the gross national product grow from relatively few English pounds to a trillion U.S. dollars. If you're a money manager today, you probably concern yourself with very large dollars.

We're the bank that helps money managers manage money. By investing very large dollars in profit sharing or pension funds. Moving very large dollars—and moving them fast—to make the most of opportunities to invest. And if you have a personal fortune of very large dollars, we can help you manage that too. The Bank of New York. We've never confused bigness with excellence.

VERY LARGE DOLLARS.

We're not drinking the way we used to.



Tequila Sunrise

2 oz. tequila, 1/2 oz. lime juice, 1/2 oz. curaçao, 1 tsp. crème de cassis. Shake with ice, strain over ice. Add club soda.

Hurricane

1 1/4 oz. brandy, 3/4 oz. absinthe (substitute), 3/4 oz. vodka. Shake with ice, strain.

Angel's Kiss

2/3 oz. crème de cacao, top with cream.

Congo Cocktail

In electric mixer, 2 scoops shaved ice, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. powdered coconut, 2 oz. rum. Serve unstrained, nutmeg on top.

Spritzer

3 oz. dry white wine, ice. Add club soda.

Pink Lady

Juice 1/2 lemon, 4 dashes grenadine, 4 dashes applejack, one egg white, 2 oz. gin. Shake with ice, strain.

That hallowed institution, the two-martini business lunch, is losing ground to the one-white-wine lunch.

Bartenders, like the one above, are serving up a wild array of new concoctions they call "funny drinks."

More people seem to be drinking. But they're drinking more moderately than in the bad old 1960's.

Yes, America's drinking habits are changing and a major business—the alcoholic beverage business—is changing along with them. So this month *Fortune* explores the consequences of our new ways of drinking.

The drinks favored by the young are on the way up. Wines, vodkas, and things like tequila and flavored, sweet drinks. The tipples of the older generation are static or on the way down. Like many bourbons, blends and scotches.

Vodka is already the top spirit. Some people expect wine to pass spirits in per capita consumption by 1980.

But read the story. You'll be fascinated, even if the closest you ever get to the liquor business is an occasional scotch on the rocks. This is the kind of lively, fact-filled business journalism you won't find anywhere else.

It's an example of why business leaders get involved with everything in *Fortune*—the stories and the advertising.

This fact was proved recently in a survey by Erdos and Morgan. Top-level executives of the 1,000 leading corporations were asked how they felt about *Business Week*, *Forbes* and *Fortune*.

Which one is most authoritative? If a major story were to be done about your company, in which one would you most like it to appear? Which has the most

persuasive advertising? Which has the most interesting advertising? Which has the best writing? *Fortune* was overwhelmingly on each of these questions.

Which best keeps it up-to-date on business? Which is easiest to read? named *Business Week*.

Only one conclusion is sible. When you want some more than mere exposure advertising...when you want communication with people top...you go to *Fortune*.

Nobody takes you to the top like *Fortune*.



صدا من الامم

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

The Tragedy of Joanne: From a Small Ohio Town To Despair in New York



Joanne Bashold in a yearbook photo that misspelled her name. She was loving toward children, but withdrawn.



Miss Bashold in a police photo after she was arrested and charged with criminally negligent homicide.

By RICHARD SEVERO

By all accounts, it was the happiest day in the largely happy life of Joanne Bashold; not in all her 24 years had her family ever heard her so exuberant.

Street, went to Bellevue Hospital in an unsuccessful attempt to retrieve \$120 from the personal-property room there. It was money she had left there when she entered the hospital, money she needed to feed herself, her baby and her dog.



The Bashold home in Kirtland, Ohio, which Joanne left to be on her own.

Her story is the story of how a young woman—like so many thousands of other young women in this country—came to New York to find herself but was overwhelmed by a city where anonymity is worn like a badge.

Baby Killed by Dog

It is the story of a woman unable to ask for help; suspicious of humankind yet seemingly innocent of what it took to survive among them.

It is also the story of an adopted child—and of the special, painful problems she and her family suffered.

Her baby was conceived in a rape, Joanne has told police. Virtually nothing is known about the baby's father.

by oaks and maples, where there are a few people who care and talk about Joanne.

When they speak, it is clear that for many people Joanne is something of a phantom. There is an image of a girl, plain and lacking in grace even for a teenager who never seemed to know what to say or when to say it.

To her parents, Jack and Peg Bashold, who adopted her when she was five months old when they mistakenly

thought they would never have any children of their own (they eventually had four daughters of their own), Joanne was a child who, in her mother's words, "lived in a world all her own."

Mrs. Bashold recalls one night she went to the children's bedroom to give them all a goodnight kiss. Joanne was about nine years old.

"Why do you kiss all of us goodnight?" Joanne asked. "It is because I love all of you," Mrs. Bashold replied.

Three years later it was apparent to Joanne's parents that she did not want any physical show of affection from them, even to the point of winning if an arm was put around her shoulder.

She was examined—only once—by a child psychologist in Philadelphia near the town where they then lived, who found "nothing structurally wrong with her personality."

Joanne was protective of and loving toward children in the neighborhood. To those children who knew her as a teen-age babysitter, Joanne was someone not unlike them.

'She Never Got Mad at Me'

"I really liked Joanne, said Katy Wilson, who is now 13 years old. "She'd sit on the front porch eating yogurt and she'd tell me things. Once she told me about a boy who called her 'pimple-face.' He was very mean to her.

Though she had a way with younger children, with her peers she was withdrawn, so she often made no impression on them.

Peg Bashold recalls that one day when Joanne was a child, "she walked into the house with a bumblebee in the palm of her hand and it did not sting her."

Sandy Barber, one of the few people her age who got close to Joanne in Kirtland, was, like Joanne, adopted.

"I know how it is not being wanted," said Sandy, who is now Mrs. Richard Kolch. "Joanne always needed somebody. I always felt kids made fun of her. They were always putting her down. Joanne was nice and sincere, but she didn't know what to say and what to do."

No Point in Discussing It

Sandy sensed her own feeling of unbelonging in Joanne. But although Sandy talked out her frustrations as an adopted child with some frequency and Joanne took it all in, Joanne never once mentioned that she too was adopted.

Jack and Peg Bashold told Joanne that she was adopted when she was very young, about 4 or 5 years old, before the first of her four sisters was born.

Joanne never spoke about her adoption. But after her baby died and her parents spent some time with her in New York, Joanne suddenly turned to them and said, "I'll bet that I'm adopted."

mother replied, "Don't you remember that we told you?" Silence.

Her parents can recall the times they tried to reach out to a daughter they felt was drifting away from them. "You feel you have control over a child until they are 16 or 18 years old," said Jack Bashold.

Janet Hillenbrand, a neighbor who used to employ Joanne as a babysitter, recalled her as a teen-ager who was always kind to children and animals.

For Sandy Barber, Joanne's apparent attitudes after she left Kirtland were consistent with the way she was when she was still at home.

Of her high-school years with Joanne, Sandy recalled that "some of the boys we went to school with were vulgar and this upset her; she didn't like them, she didn't like



Outside the apartment house in the East Harlem slum Joanne called home.

smoking or drinking—didn't like messing around—she hid inside herself."

Joanne's attendance record at school was good; her grades were poor. She spent most of her evenings and weekends in her home, and those who knew her can't remember her ever joining any club.

She couldn't even pass her driver's test because of her physical awkwardness. She failed it three times.

One can perceive contradictions in Joanne, however. She shied away from boys and looked forever unfashionable, yet once entered a high-school beauty contest. She lost.

Sandy once rearranged Joanne's hair, but after a few days she was back to wearing it in the plain way she

Continued on Page D15

Advertisement for 'Let's Have Healthy Children' featuring a 'NUTRITION' poster and a 'BIRTH DEFECTS PREVENTION' pamphlet.

Barely furnished apartment showing room, rear, where baby was found. Second-hand paperback and pamphlet were acquired before the baby was born.

News Summary

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

International

Iran troops almost completely encircled the predominantly Moslem western section of Beirut after pushing tough Palestinian positions east and north of the city.

Despite gloomy predictions of a deadlock at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, American officials believe that agreement on temporary government for the white-ruled country will be reached before the end of the year.

Strongly worded appeals have been broadcast by China's provinces for unity as Chinese leaders conveyed their silence about the reported deaths of leftist leaders.

National

Criminal acts were found by the surrogate special prosecutor's investigation into President Ford's alleged use of political contributions from right unions. In a statement issued on aide, the prosecutor, Charles F. Wicks, said that reviews of the records of unions and those of Republican nominees in Michigan, as well as Mr. Ford's personal finances and tax records for the years 1967 through 1972, showed no violation of law and that matter was closed.

during a televised news conference for "slandering the good name of the United States" by saying the country was not strong and had lost international respect.

Jimmy Carter has regained the lead he held over President Ford, according to a New York Times/CBS News poll, by making Mr. Ford's record the focus of the most recent segment of the campaign.

Swine flu vaccinations have either been already resumed by states that suspended the programs or are expected to be resumed as soon as investigations into the deaths of elderly persons who received the shots are completed.

The Nobel Prize for Medicine was awarded to two American medical researchers, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, for their discoveries about the origin and spread of infectious diseases.

Metropolitan

A Federal Court of Appeals reversed a lower-court decision granting an injunction against the sale of leases for offshore oil drilling on the East Coast.

The sale had gone on under a stay granted by the appeals court pending a hearing on an environmental dispute. The higher court said in its decision that there was doubt that the opponents of drilling could win if they pressed for a trial.

The New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Royals in the fifth and final game of the American League playoffs. The Yankees will now face the Cincinnati Reds, in the World Series.

To meet its deficit, the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation said it would speed the collection of current bills and would make both layoffs and service cuts beginning Jan. 1.

New York State may face a \$229 million budget gap at the end of the fiscal year next March, state budget officials said. Peter C. Goldmark, the State Budget Director, said the gap was a problem but not a crisis and he warned against premature conclusions about such things as a budget-balancing tax increase.

Business/Finance

Tough new import controls were reportedly under study by the British Government after it reported that the trade deficit rose \$118 million last month. At the same time, the miners' union threatened a strike, and the pound fell to only a fraction above its recent low.

A \$1.2 billion sale of its Peabody Coal Company was announced by the Kennecott Copper Company, which had been under a 1971 Federal Trade Commission order to divest itself of Peabody. The company announced that a group of companies headed by the Newmont Mining Corporation had bought Peabody.

Stock prices resumed their downward trend as the Dow Jones industrial average lost 12.38 points to close at 935.92. Interest rates on short-term Government and Federal agency securities declined to their lowest levels in four years.

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Quotation of the Day

"I'm especially pleased that some one from Philadelphia won. It's appropriate in the Bicentennial year and makes up in part for the Phillies not making it to the World Series."—Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, on hearing that he won one of this year's two Nobel Prizes. [A13:2]

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CORRECTION

Because of an editing error, an article in The Times Wednesday incorrectly reported that Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the black psychologist, was opposed to the Democratic Senatorial candidate, Daniel P. Moynihan, because of the latter's writings on the black family. Dr. Clark does not take issue with Mr. Moynihan's studies of black families.

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NURSING GROUP DUES USED FOR DONATIONS

State Prosecutor Is Investigating Gifts to Political Affairs Because of Link to Medicaid Funds

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN
Dues paid to a New York nursing-home trade association and reimbursed by Medicaid were used to pay for tickets to fund-raising events for the Democratic Brooklyn Committee, Governor Carey and Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat-Conservative of Staten Island. The donations are now under investigation by the state's special nursing-home prosecutor.

Documents made available to The New York Times by the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association, the trade organization of proprietary nursing-home owners, indicate that in several cases purchases of tickets to these dinners by individual members were surreptitiously reimbursed by the association as "out-of-pocket expenses" from its dues money. But the association said it had found fewer than 34,000 of questionable contributions.

In a separate matter, Emanuel Birnbaum, a major figure in New York's nursing-home industry, was indicted by a special grand jury in Nassau County yesterday on charges that he had defrauded Medicaid of \$23,000 in the operation of the Parkview Nursing Home in Massapequa, L.I.

Mr. Birnbaum, who on Tuesday resigned from his posts as treasurer and acting executive director of the nursing home association, citing "pending legal matters," was charged in a 16-count indictment with grand larceny, falsifying business records and filing false claims with the Government.

The special prosecutor's office, in widely publicized court papers, has said that it is investigating grand jury testimony by an informant who indicated that the association "surreptitiously support political candidates and parties" and has made "secret political payments."

The association said it had released the documents detailing the contributions to show that the publicity it had received was out of proportion to the actual issues involved.

The statement did not comment directly on the legality of the contributions, but said: "These documents are also in the possession of the special prosecutor and we await his determination in this matter."

A spokesman for Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor, would not comment on his investigation of the association.

Contributions Detailed

The documents released by the association detailed contributions involving tickets to three dinners: A Democratic Committee of Kings County Dinner in May 1974, a Carey for Congress dinner in November 1973, and a cocktail reception for Representative Murphy in May 1974.

The association appeared from the documents to have reimbursed at least 8 or 10 tickets purchased at \$125 each for the Kings County dinner; almost all of the 18 tickets purchased at \$100 each for the Carey for Congress Dinner; and each of five tickets purchased at \$100 each for Mr. Murphy's reception.

Spokesmen for Governor Carey and for the Brooklyn Democratic Committee denied any knowledge of impropriety in the purchase of the tickets, as did Mr. Murphy.

Robert M. Carr, who was executive director of the association at the time the contributions took place, said last night that he was aware of the practice and had been "instructed by the board of directors that this was the procedure to be followed."

He said he became concerned with the contributions sought legal counsel, and in mid-1974 terminated the practice.

The nursing home association said it had taken the unusual step of releasing the documents as part of a "philosophy to provide truthful and honest information" as part of its move toward reorganization.

In the Birnbaum case, the grand jury charged that Mr. Birnbaum had used a variety of means to improperly obtain Medicaid reimbursements for nonreimbursable items, and had failed to claim as income kickbacks he received from a roofing and a linen company.

Mr. Birnbaum pleaded not guilty before Judge Henderson Morrison of Nassau County Court in Mineola. He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

Oct. 14, 1976
New Jersey Weekly—330-100
Millionaire Finalist—70661
New Jersey Pick-It—767
Connecticut—76 Yellow 915

Bronx Man Tells of 'Protection' Fee

A 78-year-old Bronx man who said he had paid \$3,600 in "protection money" since June went to the police after he was beaten in his apartment by two men who said they would protect him.

The men identified by the victim, Charles Bertsch of 2316 Andrews Avenue, were arrested yesterday.

Mr. Bertsch said he had paid the money, by check, in monthly installments to two men who identified themselves to him as police officers and offered to protect him for a fee from repeated abuse by teen-agers in the High Bridge area. But when the two pushed their way into his apartment Wednesday night and robbed him anyway, according to the police, he became angry and told the police about his arrangement with the two men.

"He said he thought they were police officers, but more than that, I think he thought they were going to help him," said Detective John Moretti. With Detective Donald Gaffney, he is handling the case in the Bronx senior citizens robbery unit.

Mr. Bertsch told the police there was to be a pick-up of a \$200 check at his apartment yesterday morning, so detectives were there waiting when a "clean-cut" man appeared.

Angelo Adorno, 26 years old, of 5456 Feathered Lane, was arrested and charged with grand larceny and extortion. His brother, John, 30, of 2300 Loring

Place, was picked up later. The same charges—as well as criminal impersonation of a police officer—were filed against him. The police said they were investigating to determine whether there were other similar victims.

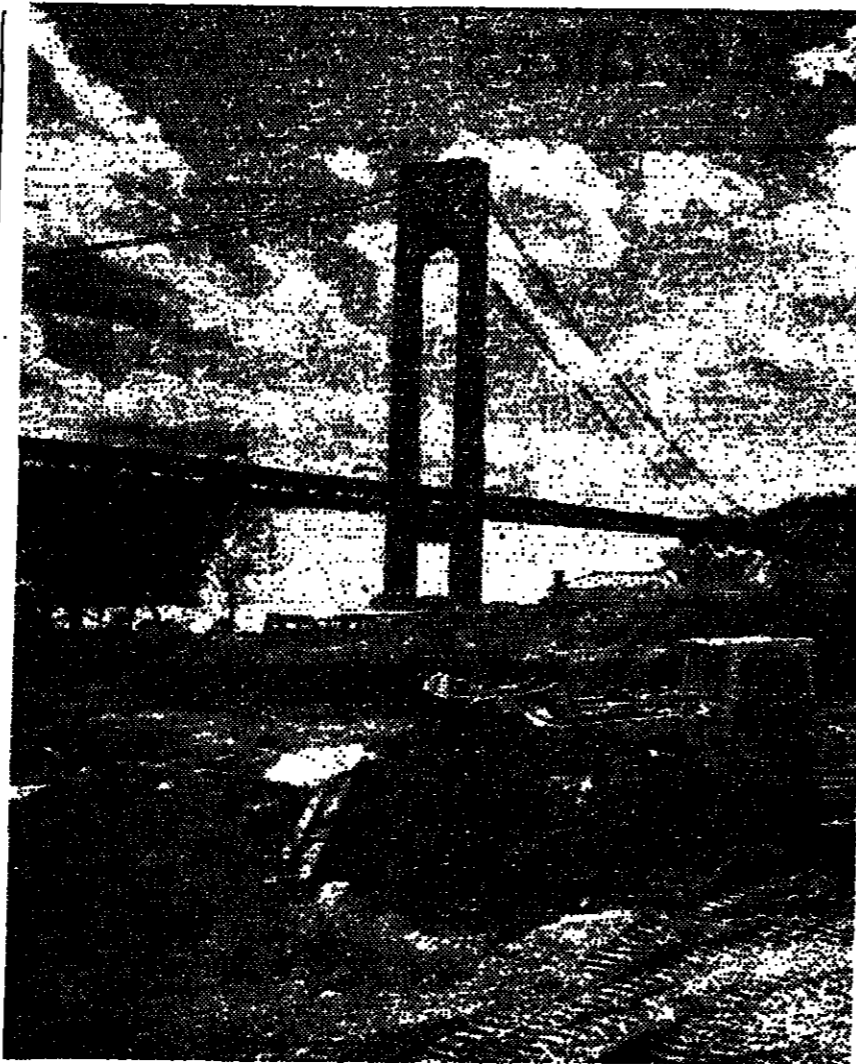
The incident comes within a week of the double suicide of an elderly Bronx couple, Hans and Emma Kable, who killed themselves rather than "live in fear anymore," their suicide note said, in their Morrisania neighborhood.

In another incident in the Bronx, a laid-off police officer who heard screams for help arrested a suspect in the mugging of an 81-year-old man in an apartment building in the Bedford Park section, the police said.

A police spokesman said the incident occurred at 5 P.M. Wednesday when Max Rettig refused, the police said, the assailant knocked him to the floor, took \$192 in cash from his pockets and fled.

William Skelson, a laid-off police officer formerly assigned to Manhattan's 32d Precinct, was nearby and heard the victim's screams. Seeing the suspect flee the building, Mr. Skelson ran after him and caught him, the police said.

The suspect, identified as Noio Arlen, 32, of 1040 Clay Avenue, the Bronx, was booked on charges of second-degree robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon and possession of stolen property. The knife and the victim's money were recovered, the police said.



Bulldozer levels off site where excavation had once been made for high rise

City Starts Filling In a Big Hole—All That's Left of a Grand Plan

By JOYCE MAYNARD

The mud holes filled with greenish brown water and the rats that cover a good part of the vacant lot at 101st Street and Shore Road in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn are not what the builders who purchased the lot a few years back had in mind when they talked about putting in a swimming pool.

The two-acre lot, which lies between the Narrows and a row of trimly kept four-family brick houses, was purchased in 1974 by RGR Associates, which ripped out an existing apartment house and a playing field with plans to construct a high-rise apartment building equipped with a sauna and a swimming pool.

Now, in the face of several years' litigation and community protest, the builders have abandoned their plan. Yesterday, a bulldozer paid for by the city crawled into the brackish looking, caved-in site to bury all there ever was to show for the ill-fated Verrazano Towers: a few concrete piles and a hole.

Triumphant neighborhood residents turned up for the burial, leaning over porch railings and fences, and gathering at windows up and down the block to see the mud leveled off.

A few elderly men strolled to the edges of the lot, poking sticks in the dirt that used to be home plate for the St. Patrick's Little League team.

Boy Fell Through Ice

"It used to be beautiful here," said Michael Courtney, kicking a bit of toppled-down chain-link fence above the 10-foot drop into what would have been the Verrazano Towers' laundry room. "The fathers used to keep the grass cut nice, and the little guys played out here all year round."

One source of concern among residents of 101st Street was that children continued to play at the site, even after construction began.

"They thought they were Tom Sawyer," said one woman, who added that she had frequently pulled boys out of the mud, or watched them stagger home in tears after getting cut on the fence.

Last winter, a 6-year-old boy fell through the ice that had formed over an 8-foot-deep pit that had been dug for the building's elevator shaft.

"I was watching him out my window playing on the ice, and then bingo! He went through," said Karl Van Holton. "I ran down and pulled him out—mud up to my ankles. Please don't tell my mother," he says. The little tot called me a mean old man because I was always yelling at children to get out of there."

"We would've filled in the hole ourselves," said another resident, Richard Polizzi, "but the city told us that was against the law. I said what do you want—we bring you the body of a child for evidence?"

The City Buildings Department authorized a bulldozer to move in. Tony DeCarlo, who said he charges \$450 a day "to really whack things out," estimated that the Verrazano Towers lot was at least a three-day job.

"First thing I did was bury the water holes," he said, speaking from the cab



Karl van Holton watches work from window overlooking the site. He once saved a child from drowning in the water-filled hole.

of his 26-ton truck loader. "And let me tell you, I saw a rat or two swimming around."

One neighborhood woman, tending her salvia plants and looking over to where a few Queen Anne's lace flowers pushed through the spokes of an overturned supermarket cart on the Verrazano Towers lot, said: "This used to be what you call an idyllic spot. People come here and look at the bridge, and now we're ashamed. We needed that hole in the ground like a hole in the head."

PRISON AGENCY HEAD DISMISSES TOP AIDE

Step by New York State Correction Commissioner Adds to Dispute on Inmate-Rights Policy

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

The chairman of the watchdog agency for the state prison system dismissed his top staff aide yesterday, amid growing signs of unhappiness among prisoners' rights group with the performance of the chairman.

"I feel my firing is a clear signal that the potential for this agency acting in an independent manner and as an effective regulatory agency is greatly reduced, if not at this point eliminated," said Daniel Pachoda, the executive assistant of the State Commission of Correction.

"I hope the firing doesn't carry that message," said Stephen J. Chiniund, who was named chairman of the three-member commission in July. "I am a prisoners' rights advocate myself. Dan's a good man, but getting along with a really good guy whom you agree with isn't enough. You need to have a special rapport."

Mr. Chiniund said he would announce his choice for the \$30,000-a-year position next week. In a letter to Mr. Pachoda, Mr. Chiniund said that when he took office, "I expected eventually to name my own top staff."

"That's distasteful," shot back Mr. Pachoda, who said he had been assured last month by Mr. Chiniund that he would be kept on. When asked by a reporter last month if Mr. Pachoda would be dismissed, Mr. Chiniund said: "He is secure here. I have confidence in him."

Comment on Disagreement

"He's gotten rid of me because of the positions I have taken," said Mr. Pachoda, who is 34 years old and a graduate of Harvard Law School. He said he and the Commissioner had disagreed over how much the staff should contribute to agency decisions and over how closely the agency should work with the Department of Correction, which has the responsibility of running the prison system on a day-to-day basis.

In the last several weeks, Mr. Chiniund has upset many of the organizations, such as the New York Civil Liberties Union and the New York State Coalition for Criminal Justice—that were the most ardent supporters of his predecessor, Herman Schwartz.

Last April, the Legislature refused to confirm Mr. Schwartz, a law professor at the University of Buffalo. Confirmation hearings on Mr. Chiniund will be held next year.

Mr. Pachoda was closely identified with Mr. Schwartz, as was Scott Christianson, a staff member who was dismissed last month—two months after he had reported that conditions at Attica prison were "just as bad, perhaps worse" than before the inmate rebellion at the prison five years ago.

"The firing of Dan falls into a total pattern of pulling back," said one critic of Mr. Chiniund.

In the last few weeks, several individuals and groups have spoken with Mr. Chiniund to express their dismay over the commission's decision to delay an Oct. 1 deadline for putting into effect contact visits for inmates of local and county jails across the state.

So-called contact visits, which have been mandated by a United States appeals court, allow inmates to touch and embrace visitors. The rule to allow inmates and visitors greater physical contact was one of six standards promulgated by the commission last June, and it was the one that was most strongly opposed by local officials and county sheriffs.

Mr. Chiniund said yesterday that the commission was "pressing onward" with implementing contact visits, but had set no deadline.

Marshak May Leave Presidency Of City College for Research

By LEONARD BUDEK

Dr. Robert E. Marshak, who has an international reputation as a theoretical physicist, is considering leaving the presidency of City College to take a teaching and research post in the Southwest.

Dr. Marshak, who has been president of City College since September 1970, would not discuss the new job offer other than to say: "A decision has not been made. It is a very difficult decision."

Persons close to Dr. Marshak have said for some time that he wanted to return to the field where he spent most of his professional life, and they have not been sure when that would be. Before going to City College, Dr. Marshak had devoted much of his career to investigating atomic particles.

If Dr. Marshak should decide to give up his presidency, which pays \$48,000 a year, he would be the third of the City University's nine senior college presidents to reach that decision in recent months.

In August, Dr. Clyde J. Wingfield announced that he would leave the presidency of Baruch College on Nov. 1 to become provost and executive vice president for academic affairs of the University of Miami.

No Link to Financial Crisis

At that time Dr. Wingfield emphasized that there had been no connection between his decision and the City University's financial crisis, which saw a two-week university shutdown in the spring, tightened admissions procedures and the imposition, for the first time, of regular undergraduate tuition.

Last month it was announced that on Jan. 1 Dr. Joseph S. Murphy, the head of Queens College, would become president of Bennington College in Vermont. Dr. Murphy said then that had it not been for the university's financial crisis, he would have left a year earlier.

One of Dr. Marshak's responses to the university's fiscal plight was to intensify his own efforts to obtain outside support for City College. A college source estimated yesterday that Dr. Marshak had succeeded in obtaining perhaps \$7 million in gifts and grants last June.

Earlier this week it was said that Dr. Marshak had worked out a deal with a savings bank to enable City College to restore part of its \$7.1 million per center.

Until 1970 Dr. Marshak, a distinguished university professor at the University of Rochester, had made contributions to the City University. His gifts include the \$100,000 Marshak Fund, which generates heat for the atomic bomb program; World War II he pressed it for atomic energy under law.

Last Monday, on his 60th birthday, Dr. Marshak was officially honored by the City University. He was joined by "former associates from around the world" who were joining on his behalf at City College to hold a dinner in his honor.

Italian and Chinese Clash on Z

By GLENN FOWLER

Italian and Chinese residents of the Lower East Side gave voice last night to strong feelings of animosity at a public hearing on a City Planning Commission proposal to create a special zoning district for Little Italy.

"This is a plan to get rid of the Chinese north of Canal Street," Po S. Yuan, representing the National Chinese-American Civic Association, said in denouncing the proposed "risorgimento," or renewal, of the rundown 30-block area that adjoins Chinatown.

Like several other Chinese who spoke at the frequently raucous hearing in the crowded parish hall of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church on Mulberry Street, he was hooted by Italians who made up two-thirds of the audience of more than 750 persons.

Fear Is Expressed

An Italian resident, Lisa Annfelli, expressed the fear of many others who spoke. "Our building is for sale and whenever Chinese people come to look at it, we're afraid," she said. "We know if it's sold we'll be evicted."

Although spokesmen for several Italian and Chinese neighborhood organizations pleaded for a spirit of cooperation between the two ethnic groups, the mood of those who attended was plainly hostile.

Victor Marrero, chairman of the Planning Commission, sat through the pitched hearing after saying at the outset that the commission was open to suggestions for changes in the plan, which seeks to preserve the character of Little Italy by restricting the height and bulk of new

buildings and to encourage small businesses.

Wallace Yu, one of seven Chinese-Americans who spoke at the hearing, called the Little Italy that he said would victimize and Chinese working-class serving the commercial pi doing nothing for the poor.

He, too, was shouted predominantly Italian and Chinese who were the first to be evicted by City Charter by voters last November. By the zoning committee Board 2, which covers 1 not Chinatown.

Teacher's Serving in U.S. Is Upheld by Judge

TRENTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—A judge in New Jersey today ruled that a teacher may serve in the United States without violating the Nation's constitution, a judge in Supreme Court.

The decision yesterday by Judge Joseph P. Kamp in the case of Y. Schoch involved a teacher, H. Froude, Democrat of New Jersey, who is an assistant professor in the State University of New York at Albany.

According to the State person holding a state of profit in the Legislature, he found that Mr. Froude's \$16,501 annual salary was not a "continuous" and "substantial" profit.

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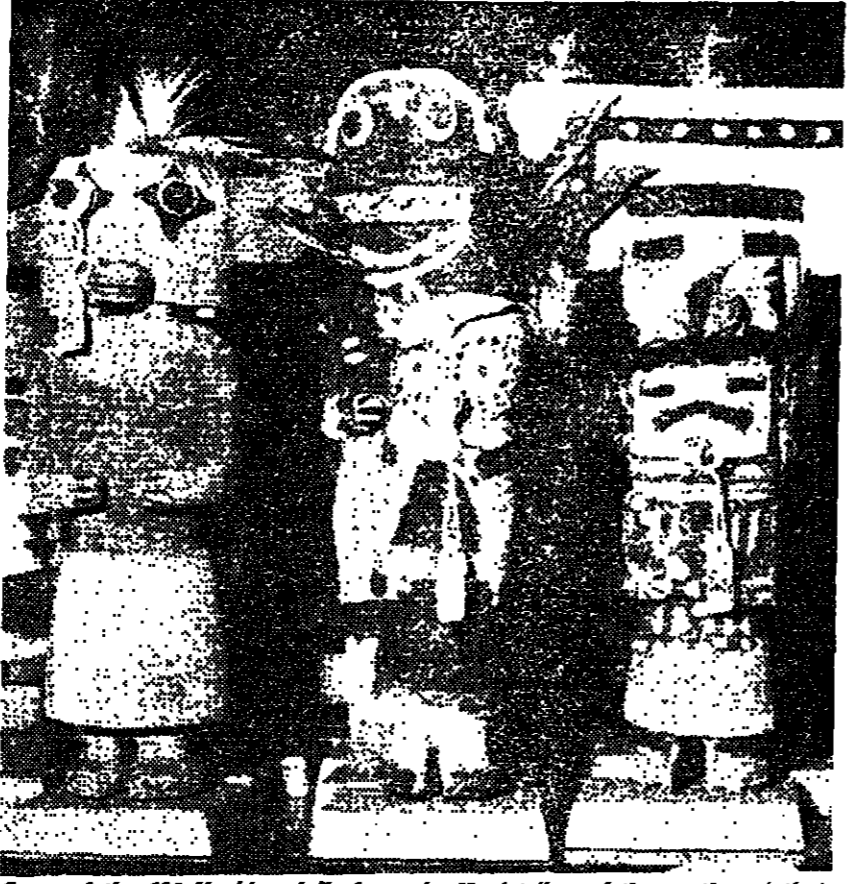
سكان من الاعمال

Museum Puts Indian Artifacts at 4.5 Million



F. Draper, director of inventory and administrator of the Museum of American Indians, Broadway and 125th St., with a chart designed to organize inventory. On the wall is a ceremonial blanket of a northwest tribe.

GENA WILLIAMS
On the door of the research department of the Museum of American Indians, a sign reads "Alice-in-Wonderland." It seems like huge dolls of artifacts from In- are neatly lined up on a row off a scent of nothing a visitor to one of some 600 Kachina dolls tribes of the Southwest, papoose carriers, a bear ven basket about the size of a zillion figure of a zillion might," said Gina Leczek, one who are conducting the museum's estimated ion artifacts. "We are still abeling many of the arti- difficult at this time to any and what we have



Some of the 600 Kachina dolls from the Hopi tribes of the southwest that have been recatalogued and placed in inventory.

year ago, State Attorney Lefkowitz charged some trustees and the former museum with giving away facts from the museums wasteful and surreptitious

inside the main lobby of the research department. But who is to say that some of the beaded necklaces, leather moccasins, peace pipes, and hand-crafted clay sculptures are still safely tucked away in the files. "We have a catalogue of about 250,000 cards identifying the millions of artifacts collected over several decades," Alexander F. Draper, the newly appointed director of the inventory and the museum's administrator, said yesterday. "The catalogue was keypunched and the printouts are being used to identify the artifacts."

HEARINGS ARE HELD ON BATTERED WIVES

City Council Committee Studies Resolution for Aid to Women

By LESLIE MAITLAND
"Do we break up a marriage merely because a man beats his wife?" Councilman Leon A. Katz asked yesterday. "Are we talking about a man who playfully slaps his wife? Are we talking about a man who lovingly slaps his wife?" Such questions, put to witnesses by Mr. Katz, peppered almost six hours of public hearings by the Public Safety Committee of the New York City Council on the problems of battered women. They were questions that sent ripples of surprise and disapproval through a restrained audience composed mainly of women. "He didn't even understand that offense was taken by his use of such words," said Marjory D. Fields, a lawyer with Brooklyn Legal Services, who testified before the committee. "He was minimizing what we were talking about."

Appeals Court Decision Cited
In using the word "beat," Miss Fields tried to explain, she meant "repeated blows with the intent to inflict harm," and not just a playful slap on the back. And when Mr. Katz, who served as chairman of the hearings, kept asking whether a woman beaten just once by her husband should really walk out on her marriage, Miss Fields retorted that the State Court of Appeals had decided that she could—that one beating was in itself sufficient grounds for a divorce.

The hearings, which included testimony from social workers, lawyers, members of the Police Department and battered women who spoke of their personal ordeals, explored many areas relating to the problem of violence in the family and what the city could do about it. At hand was a Council resolution introduced by Councilwoman Miriam Friedlander in May 1975, asking city agencies to set up programs to offer aid to women who are beaten by their husbands. Lawyers explained that wife-beating is not a crime and that Family Court has exclusive original jurisdiction, with only 2 percent of the 13,785 family offense petitions filed in New York State in the judicial year 1973-74 being transferred to Criminal Court for prosecution in extraordinary severe cases. Exclusive Original Jurisdiction Detective John Sullivan of the Police Academy testified that the police "consciously avoid arrests if at all possible," a statement that appeared to shock and anger Mr. Katz, who ultimately said that the committee would not vote on the resolution until it was amended to include concrete proposals for improving the situation. He said he was impressed by the testimony of three women who described the beatings and who said that without the help of a counseling organization called Abused Women's Aid in Crisis they would not have been able to extricate themselves from harmful home environments.

Metropolitan Briefs

L.I.R.R. Orders Engines

Thirty-seven new locomotives have been ordered for the Long Island Rail Road at a cost of \$16.1 million, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority announced yesterday. The money is coming from the state's 1974 rail-preservation bond issue. When the 37 locomotives, to be built by General Motors, are in service next summer, the Long Island will have no locomotive more than nine years old.

Of the 37, six are to be used primarily in passenger service, 23 for either freight or passenger service, and eight for yard switching. Earlier this year the railroad added 22 new diesel locomotives to its fleet. The M.T.A. also announced the start of "preliminary work" for the installation of new automatic safety gates at 29 Long Island Rail Road grade crossings—25 in Suffolk County, one in Nassau and three in New York City.

income on his tax returns. Mr. McGrath, who served as park maintenance supervisor, was said to have asked for and received annual payments from five towing companies in return for granting them franchises. Immediately after opening statements, the trial was halted when Mr. McGrath's lawyer argued that the indictment against his client was defective, with reference to the extortion charges, in that it did not carry the proper name of the commission. Judge Henry Bramwell said he would rule on the matter on Monday.

Kallinger Gets Life



Joseph Kallinger is led to a car outside Hackensack, N.J., court.

Judge Thomas F. Dalton of Superior Court in Hackensack, N.J., sentenced Joseph Kallinger to life in prison for the murder of Maria Fasching, a nurse, in Leonis, N.J., in 1975, and ordered that the sentence be concurrent with a 30-year term imposed on Mr. Kallinger for robbery in Pennsylvania. The effect could be to keep Mr. Kallinger in prison the rest of his life regardless of any parole considerations. Later, Mr. Kallinger was picked up at the Bergen County, N.J., jail and taken to the Camden County Jail to await trial in Camden in two burglaries and an attempted rape.

Aid to Elderly Lagging

A study of 1,182 elderly poor in the Supplemental Security Income program yesterday reported that 46 percent of those who had previously been on welfare rolls and 39 percent of those who enrolled after the Federal program began on Jan. 1, 1974, considered themselves "worse off." The joint study by the Community Service Society and the city Department of Social Services said the chief reason for the situation expressed by the recipients was the inability of the flat grants to keep up with inflation and rent increases. Of those questioned, 8 percent said they could not afford to eat a single balanced meal a day and 18 percent said they had trouble managing food purchases by the end of each month.

Jail Suicide Study

Responding to the 10th suicide this year in New York City's jails, Mayor Beame ordered yesterday an immediate review of what is being done by the Department of Correction to prevent such deaths. Benjamin J. Malcolm, the Commissioner of Correction, said he felt that the review, which had been recommended by the Board of Correction, a watchdog agency, was an "excellent idea." There had been four suicides within the jail system by this time last year and seven in the entire year. The Commissioner said a new section for mental observation of up to 60 inmates, which had been in preparation for two months, is scheduled to open today at Rikers Island.

Ex-L.I. Aide Goes on Trial

John McGrath, a former official of the Long Island State Park and Recreation Commission, went on trial in Federal Court in Brooklyn on charges of having extorted more than \$30,000 from towing companies and having failed to report more than \$70,000 in

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
ALBANY

CASE 27072—Proceeding on motion of the Commission as to proposed tariff revisions for Special Call-In Service—for radio broadcasters and others—filed by New York Telephone Company.

September 28, 1976

NOTICE is hereby given that a prehearing conference will be held in the above matter before Administrative Law Judge Harold L. Colbeth, in Hearing Room No. 2, 24th Floor, Two World Trade Center, New York City, on Tuesday, October 26, 1976, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing from day to day thereafter as necessary.

Subjects to be considered at this conference will include: (1) taking the appearances of parties who wish to participate in the proceeding, (2) establishing a schedule of hearing dates for the receipt of testimony, cross-examination and unsworn oral statements, (3) the grouping and representation of parties having similar interests, (4) arrangements for stipulations, agreements and rulings concerning procedures and issues, and (5) other matters that may be pertinent to this proceeding.

Public hearing in this proceeding was ordered by the Public Service Commission under its authority to examine and conduct investigations of telephone service and rates as set forth in Sections 5, 91, 92, 94, 96, 97 and 98 of the Public Service Law. The Commission acted following the filing of proposed tariff revisions by New York Telephone Company, which revisions would provide for the introduction of Special Call-In Service in New York City. Such service would be available to those customers, primarily radio broadcasters, whose contests or promotional activities generate mass calling by the public to a particular telephone number.

Under the proposal of New York Telephone Company such a call which is not answered after a specified interval would be routed to automatic answering equipment which would terminate the call with a recorded message from the broadcaster. The caller would be charged with a completed call and the broadcaster would pay for the necessary lines and the recording equipment. Pending its decision, the Commission has suspended the proposed tariff revisions through January 12, 1977.

Inquiries and comments relative to this proceeding may be addressed to the undersigned at Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12223.

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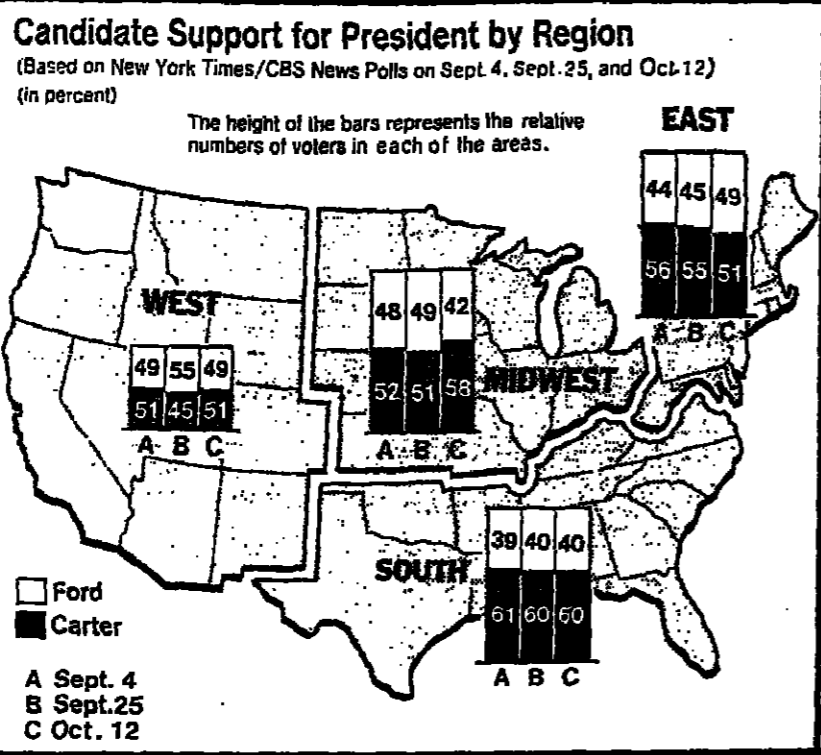
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Carter, Focusing on Ford Record, Gains Among Independents in Poll

Continued From Page A1

Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio—if he is to defeat Mr. Carter nationally.

In Illinois, where the race had been considered close, The Chicago Sun Times straw poll, a continuing survey with a superb record for accuracy, showed Mr. Carter with a lead of almost 11 points on the basis of the first 783 responses.

Part of Mr. Carter's problem in the East, where the two nominees are now neck and neck, is that the Catholics who make up an important voting bloc there have not moved toward him as have those in the Middle West. Italian-Americans remain particularly cool, the survey indicates, with Mr. Carter able to attract no more than half.

In addition, Yankee Protestants, especially in New England, have been moving from Mr. Carter to Mr. Ford in recent days as their traditional partisanship reasserted itself.

The Times/CBS findings in the West were borne out in a new survey by Mervin D. Field, operator of the California Poll. Surveying 1,639 voters in the Golden State, Mr. Field reported a dead heat, and said that Mr. Carter was doing less well than expected among union members, Catholics, Jews and Spanish-speaking voters.

Ford's Protestant Problem

But the dimensions of Mr. Carter's Catholic problem on a national basis should not be overdrawn. On the average in the last six Presidential elections, Democratic candidates have won 61 percent of the Catholic vote. Mr. Carter now has 59, according to the Times/CBS poll. In a sense, Mr. Ford has a Protestant problem because he is pulling only 43 percent of them, as against a long-term Republican average of 59 percent.

One interesting means of evaluating the campaign to date is to study the timing of voters' decisions in connection with the major events in the Presidential contest. The pattern resembles a baseball pitcher's won-and-lost record.

Of those who said they decided after the second debate, two out of three went to Mr. Carter. Of those who said they decided after the first debate, which the President was generally conceded to have won, a majority went to Mr. Ford. Those who said they decided after the nominating conventions split, and those who decided before the conventions, when Mr. Ford was involved in a bruising primary campaign, went heavily to Mr. Carter.

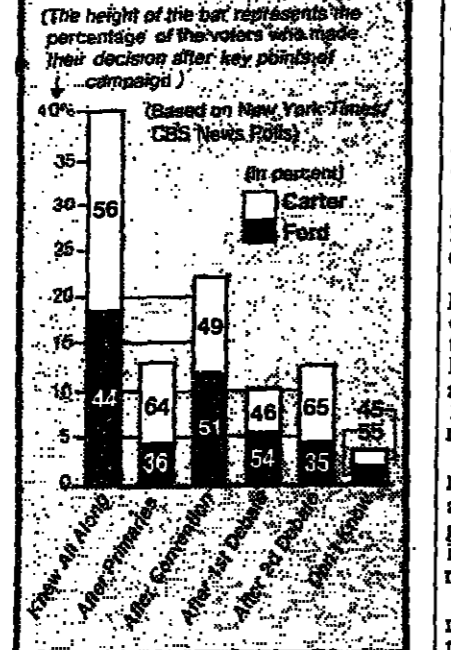
2 Verdicts in 2 Debates

The debates tended to affirm the partisanship of Republicans and Democrats, but among the crucial independents, the first debate pushed waverers toward Mr. Ford and the second pushed them toward Mr. Carter.

A number of issues appear to have helped Mr. Carter regain the dominant position he held among independents at the outset of the campaign, then lost at its midpoint. Independents are considered crucial to Republican candidates, who have fewer partisans to work with; no Republican has been elected President in the post-World War II era without a substantial majority among that voting group.

One of the key issues is economic. The Times/CBS survey showed, for example, that Mr. Carter is winning overwhelmingly among those who cite unemployment as their dominant concern, as would be expected. But he is holding

The Timing of Voter Choices For Carter and Ford



The chart shows, for example, that of the voters who have made a choice, 4 percent said they knew all along whom they would support. Of these, 56 percent said they supported Carter and 44 Ford. Of those who said they had made up their minds after the primaries, 64 per-

1,761 Interviewed In Times-CBS Poll

The New York Times-CBS News survey is based on telephone interviews conducted from last Friday through last Tuesday with 1,761 men and women, all registered voters, across the continental United States.

The sample of telephone exchanges called was selected by a computer from a complete list of exchanges in the country. The exchanges were chosen in such a way that each region of the country was represented in proportion to its number in the population.

The results have been weighted by selection probabilities related to household size and party affiliation and by race, sex, region, age and education. The weighting procedure is used as a safeguard against random variations for these factors in the sample.

In theory, one can say with 95 percent certainty that the overall results in a sample of this size differ by no more than 2.5 percentage points in either direction from what would have been obtained by interviewing all Americans of voting age. For Democrats, Republicans or independents alone, the theoretical error margin is about 5 percentage points, and the error for smaller subgroups is somewhat larger.

These theoretical errors do not take into account a small margin of any survey of public opinion.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 survey coverage is Prof. Gary Orren of Harvard University.

Mr. Ford even among those most worried about inflation—an issue on which the President has predicated much of his campaign.

Most Pessimistic on Economy

Even more significant, twice as many voters think the economy is getting worse as think it is getting better. That is a bleak statistic for Mr. Ford, because an overwhelming majority of those who see hard times coming are for Mr. Carter. It does Mr. Ford little good that he wins those who see better times, or that the two nominees split the voters who see little change ahead.

The voter's vision of Mr. Ford as an economic manager, in other words, has much to do with how he plans to cast his ballot. So does his view of Mr. Ford as a manager of foreign policy. For example, the President leads only among those who consider detente a success, and that group is only a third of the electorate. Mr. Carter leads among those who believe that the United States has made too few concessions to the Soviet Union and among those who think it has made too many.

On what might be called the "populism-Watergate" issue, the split is most dramatic.

On Government Beneficiary

Six of every 10 respondents agreed with the statement that "the Government is run for a few big interests," and of those, better than two out of three back Mr. Carter. Three of 10 said it was "run for the benefit of all the people," and of those, the President won the backing of two out of three.

Independents, specially, were susceptible to the issue.

McCarthy Contribution Limit Kept

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The Federal Election Commission refused today to increase from \$1,000 to \$20,000 the maximum permissible campaign contribution an individual can give to Eugene J. McCarthy, the independent Presidential candidate.

By ruling the movement supporting Mr. McCarthy did not constitute a political party, the commission also insured that the former Democratic Senator from Minnesota will not qualify for any retroactive Federal campaign subsidy after the 1976 election, no matter how well he runs next month.

Also, the decision almost certainly meant that Mr. McCarthy would not be able to qualify automatically for the full general election subsidy if he ran again in 1980, even if he wins 25 percent or more of the vote in November.

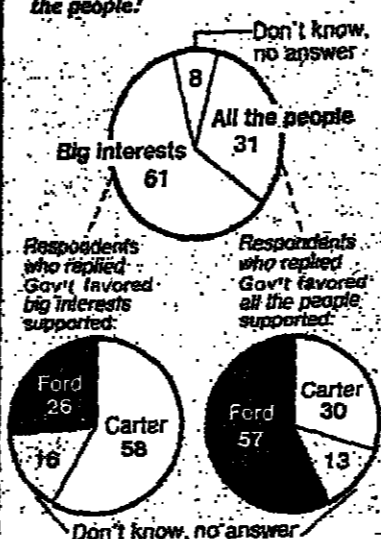
Under the new campaign law, any minor party that attracts 25 percent of the national vote for its Presidential candidate is entitled to have the full cost of its post-convention campaign paid by Federal subsidy four years later. This year that subsidy is \$21.8 million per party.

Must Be Classed as a Party

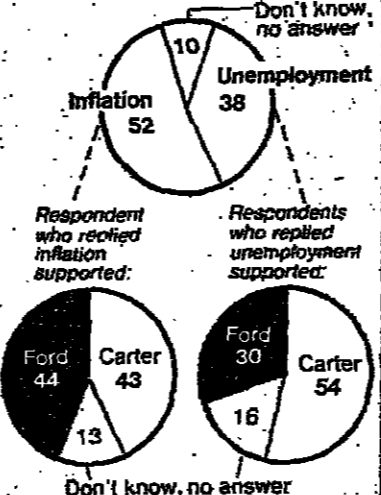
In order to qualify for either type of subsidy or be permitted to receive contributions of up to \$20,000, the sponsoring organization for a Presidential candidate

Selected Issues From Survey

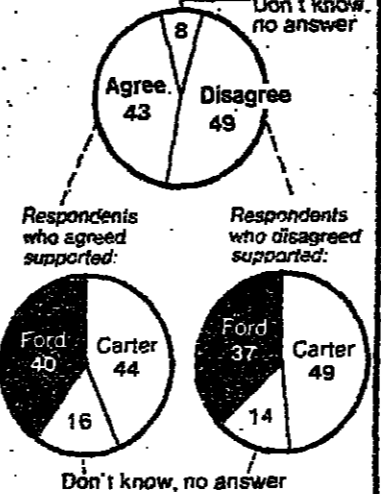
Would you say the government is pretty much for a few big interests... or would you say that it is run for the benefit of all the people?



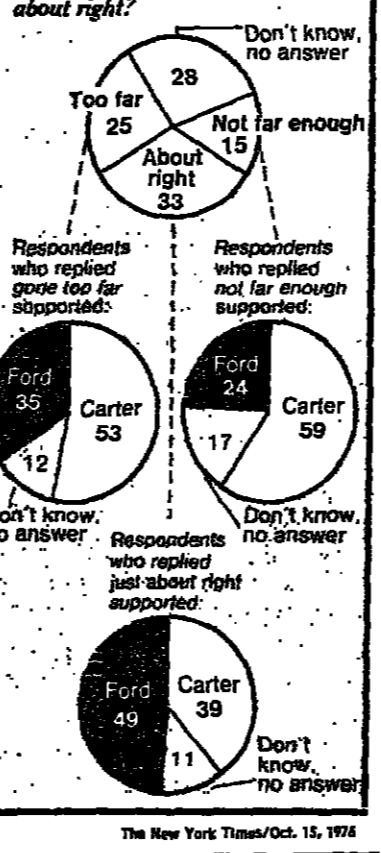
Which do you think is the more important problem facing the country today—unemployment or inflation?



"The government has paid too much attention to the problems of blacks and other minorities."



For the past few years, the United States has had a policy of trying to relax tensions with Russia, called "detente." Do you think the U.S. has gone too far with detente, not far enough, or do you think this policy is just about right?



PROSECUTOR REPORTS NO VIOLATION BY FORD

Continued From Page A1

ing trips with lobbyists in a good-natured manner. He reiterated several times that a number of Government agencies and Congressional committees had investigated his actions and found no wrongdoing.

He used this record of investigations to skirt the question of whether a new investigation of his alleged role in stifling a House investigation during Watergate should be opened by Mr. Ruff. Though he said the decision was up to Mr. Ruff, he added that "there was no substance to those allegations then" and that he did not believe there was any now.

Later in the press conference he said he would give one questioner "the same answer I gave the House committee and Senate committee" because "the matter was fully investigated by those committees and I think that is a satisfactory answer."

Democrats Request Inquiry

Some Democratic Congressmen have asked Mr. Ruff to investigate charges by John W. Dean 3d, a White House counsel in the Nixon Administration, that Mr. Ford used his influence as minority leader to halt an investigation by the late Representative Wright Patman's House Banking Committee in 1972 at the behest of the Nixon White House.

Mr. Dean said Mr. Ford had agreed to help block the Patman inquiry at the request of Richard M. Cook, at that time a Congressional aide at the White House. Mr. Cook has denied the allegations.

Mr. Ruff is expected tomorrow to advise the Democratic Congressmen whether he intends to open an investigation of the matter.

Mr. Ford answered questions about an Internal Revenue Service audit of his tax returns in a good-humored vein, noting once that a mysterious debit in his own bank book, but not in his banking account, had occurred because he had written the checks before his pay check had been deposited, but had not mailed the checks.

"I think a few people in this country have written checks and then waited until the end of the month and then mailed the checks," he said. Later, he told another reporter that his bank account had never been "overdrawn."

Mr. Ford said again that he had accepted no free golfing trips, greens fees or other gifts since becoming Vice President in 1973, and that all such trips he could remember were on the public record.

Mr. Ruff's crisp, two-page statement today supplied few details that had not already been reported.

He said that on July 13 Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, referred an allegation of misuse of campaign funds by President Ford to Attorney General Edward H. Levi. Three days later, under the powers specified when the special prosecutor's office was created in 1973, the matter was formally referred to Mr. Ruff for investigation.

The information furnished to the Attorney General by the F.B.I. concerned a previously unreported allegation that political contributions from certain named unions had been transmitted to political committees in Kent County, Michigan, with the understanding that they would be passed on to Mr. Ford for his personal use, Mr. Ruff said.

He did not name the informant but said that it was "an individual who had recently become aware of the underlying information."

Investigation has revealed no apparent motive for the part of this individual to fabricate," Mr. Ruff said.

Mr. Ruff issued subpoenas on Aug. 19, the day after Mr. Ford was nominated, for the records of the Kent County Republican Finance Committee and the Kent County Republican Committee from 1964 through 1974. Officials of those committees also voluntarily turned over records of the Fifth Congressional District Committee, for the district formerly represented by Mr. Ford, which receives and dispenses some of the Republican funds in the Kent County area.

Under Records Subcommittee

Mr. Ruff also subpoenaed the records of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the Seafarers International Union, the largest of the nation's maritime unions. Mr. Ford had received and reported contributions from these two unions during the 10-year period.

In his statement, Mr. Ruff said that his office and the F.B.I. had conducted interviews with "person who might have relevant information" on the case.

He did not mention, presumably because of prohibitions against public discussion of matters before a grand jury, that he had called Jesse Calhoun, president of the marine engineers, to testify before a grand jury on this matter last week.

Mr. Calhoun told newsmen after his appearance that he had testified that he knew of no instance in which Mr. Ford had improperly used marine engineers contributions. Calhoun said that his union had made the contributions legally from its voluntary collections for political action.

In Mr. Ruff's statement today, he said that on Sept. 30 he made contact with Philip W. Buchen, Mr. Ford's counsel and a long-time friend, and obtained some of the President's personal financial records.

He said he had also obtained Mr. Buchen's permission for the I.R.S. to release a 13-page audit report that it wrote after investigating Mr. Ford's tax returns in 1973.

As a result of that audit, Mr. Ford was assessed \$435.77 additional in taxes because he had paid \$871.44 from a political and office account for clothes for himself and his wife. The revenue service also disallowed \$1,167 paid from this account for a "Vail, Colo." vacation for the Ford family. Mr. Ford rectified this expenditure by transferring money from his personal finances.

The audit report raised the question of how little out-of-pocket money Mr. Ford appeared to spend. In 1972, while a Congressman, for instance, Mr. Ford spent \$225, or \$5 a week. But the audit report also notes that Mr. Ford's family and living expenses at home were paid for properly, out of other bank accounts and that during campaign years and in connection with some Capitol Hill activities his meals were properly paid for by

On Sept. 30, several days after the first news reports, Mr. Ford told newsmen during an informal White House news conference that he had never converted campaign contributions to his personal use.

There is no indication that Mr. Ruff, the F.B.I. or any member of the special prosecutor force directly questioned Mr.



President Ford talking to reporters in Washington last week.

President Scores Carter Policy In Contrast to His Own App

Continued From Page A1

had misused campaign contributions while a Congressman, the President said he hoped the announcement "will elevate the Presidential campaign to a level befitting the American people and the American political tradition."

The campaign has been "mired in questions that have little bearing on the future of this nation," Mr. Ford said, adding that the people deserved instead a campaign focused on major economic and national security questions on which "Governor Carter and I have profound differences of opinion."

Carter Ridicules News Conference

Mr. Carter ridiculed the news conference in remarks at a Liberal Party dinner in New York, saying that Mr. Ford had not answered many questions and had sought to have a debate without my being there.

Mr. Ford was twice asked about recent allegations by John W. Dean 3d, former White House counsel, that Mr. Ford, when House Republican leader, had intervened at the request of the Nixon White House to block a House Banking Committee investigation in the 1972 election year of the Watergate burglary. In effect, he declined to discuss the allegation, suggesting that his testimony during confirmation hearings on his appointment as Vice President had adequately disposed of the matter.

The President was considerably more deft, and at times humorous, in handling questions about his personal finances when in Congress, suggesting that they could be explained best by a household-er's normal struggle with the balance stubs of his checkbook.

Mr. Ford denied that his recent actions in approving the sale of sophisticated new weapons and electronic equipment to Israel and in raising the price support loans to farmers who grow wheat, corn and some other grains had been motivated by the election campaign, saying that the moves were "based on conditions that I think fully justified the decisions that I made."

When asked if he favored a sort of "Marshall Plan" for the cities to arrest urban deterioration, the President said, "I would not endorse any program that is going to cost the American taxpayer billions of dollars."

Programs Held Adequate

Mr. Ford said that the present array of programs to assist financially hard-pressed cities was adequate. "I think we're doing a good job," he said, "and to just all of a sudden throw money in would not make sense because you would just have more deficits, more taxes."

When he was asked how his own frequent assertions that the economy had noticeably improved under his stewardship could be reconciled with the recent downward trend in some statistical economic indicators, Mr. Ford said that it had not been possible to sustain in subsequent months the growth rate in the gross national product in the first quarter of the year, which he said had been 9.2 percent.

But he added, "We are now coming out of the dip or the pause that we had."

And, as on several other occasions in the conference held in the Old Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House, Mr. Ford used the question as a springboard for political criticism of Mr. Carter.

He said there were "very distinct differences" between them on Federal spending and asserted that Mr. Carter had "endorsed, embraced and sponsored" a catalogue of proposed Democratic Party programs that Mr. Ford contended would cost a minimum of \$100 billion and possibly \$200 billion.

Scores Carter on Debates

Mr. Ford said the only improvement he would suggest in the rules of the Presidential debates, which will conclude on Oct. 22 with a confrontation in Williamsburg, Va., "would be to get Governor Carter to answer the questions."

However, Mr. Ford later stressed that he viewed the debates as "very wholesome" and constructive and said they should become a permanent feature of Presidential elections.

While acknowledging his slip about Eastern Europe in the second debate, he said this compared favorably with what he called a "documented" list of 14 "misrepresentations" or inaccuracies allegedly

This related to a White House Oct. 8 listing such purpose the Democratic candidate.

Asked if his own accusation Carter was "shandering" States confirmed in his no elevated campaign. Mr. thought it was "very positive about tax reduction, proposal for an increase in employment for taxpayers' benefits."

Assessing that Mr. Carter increased taxes for those than about \$14,000 a year. "I'm on the affirmative side."

Other Questions

Mr. Ford also did the following: Dismissed as inappropriate a question as would assist an Eastern E attempting to throw off a session. Although he had said lieved such nations would achieve full freedom, he said quality that might set off a venton: "I don't think it."

Said, when asked remarks about Eastern E rate if he felt it was in President be able to do this feat, that the important make "the right decision" and maintained it.

Said his recent campaign refuted Mr. Carter's charge that he was "hiding" in the but said his "prime" responsibility was to the people, and that he was being re-elected to second plating indicated that in making to approve new arms sale may have bypassed some gun and State Department added that his personally son had been approved by "ers" and was based on the tions of "responsible people."

Said an action by the Commission to increase money was necessary to stimulate for more gas and was both age of fuel for homes and (

He said of a study by the Ford Motor Company, major corporations had income tax that the same tax code rested on the f-trolled Congress.

Mr. Carter, in his response to news conference called that he had been Ford "because he had scale White House press Feb. 19."

"Now I have to be careful having a press conference swearing any questions," was a remarkable demonstration he thought he'd have out my being there. I do well I did in the first w I think I did pretty well conference tonight."

Criticism of Carter Off But Will Remain

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. marks critical of Jimmy C removed from the tape of Gospel Hour" television) iled for Sunday, but old marks will stay on the tat for Oct. 24.

The Rev. Larry Falwell that he regards criticism of Carter Presidential nominee show as "those of a past, a moral issue." He said intended to be political.

Mr. Falwell said he was such comment from his because officials of the C had not replied to his offer for a response from the car. The Baptist minister references to Mr. Carter's tape out of courtesy" been had not had a chance to re-

St. Louis Paper End

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP) President's ticket of and Senator Robert J. Doll today by The Globe-Democrat, terms itself an "independent" and "non-aligned" Richard M. Nixon

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COME: Senator Robert J. Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, receiving welcome in Houston where John Con-

IN NEW YORK, LIBERAL PARTY

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they've done it once here
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to endorse Mr. Carter for
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Carter Says He'd Never Increase Income Tax on Wages of Workers

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

SYRACUSE, Oct. 14—Jimmy Carter, stumping in upstate New York, pledged today that he "would never seek an increase in Federal income taxes on wage earners if elected President.

The statement by the Democratic Presidential nominee startled some of his closest advisers with its breadth and finality, but a campaign spokesman said Mr. Carter foresaw no reason to increase tax rates during the eight years that he hopes to occupy the White House.

The former Georgia Governor made the pledge as he sought, without much success, to excite a large but listless crowd standing in a biting wind at a noontime rally in Rochester's shopping district.

"Anyone who works for a living and who reports all their income for tax purposes will never have their income taxes raised under my Administration," Mr. Carter declared.

His remarks appeared to constitute a rejoinder to President Ford, who, in campaign appearances yesterday in New York and New Jersey contended that the election of Mr. Carter would mean \$100 billion or more in new government spending and inevitable new taxes to pay for it.

In Rochester and Syracuse, the Georgian sought to make a case that President Ford and his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, had so mismanaged the economy and the nation's affairs as to warrant the election of a Democrat on that basis alone.

"This election is a key one, as was the case in 1932 when Roosevelt ran against Hoover, and as was the case in 1948 when Harry Truman won his election and as was the case in 1960 when John Kennedy restored the image of the country by defeating Richard Nixon," he told a hoisterously partisan crowd in the Hotel Syracuse ballroom.

Mr. Carter's pledge to avoid any tax increases came as a surprise to, among others, Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's spokesman. "That sound like a pretty flat promise," Mr. Powell told reporters who questioned whether it might have been hyperbolic.

Enroute to New York City for a Liberal Party banquet, Mr. Powell consulted with the candidate and said later that Mr. Carter had meant this no-new-tax state-ment to be taken in the context of his plan to reform the tax structure at the beginning of a Carter Administration.

"No Tax Increase Generally"
But Mr. Powell said that, on reflection, Mr. Carter had told him that "barring some unforeseen development, crisis and so forth, he can foresee no tax increase generally in the next eight years."

The President twitted Mr. Carter yesterday, turning one of the Georgian's catchwords, "compassion," against him: "How about some 'compassion' for the American taxpayer? That's who Jerry Ford stands for," Mr. Ford said.

In reply, Mr. Carter told his upstate audiences today to be wary of "all the things my Republican opposition says. If I believed everything said about me, I wouldn't vote for myself," he declared to laughter. Mr. Carter quickly made clear, as if there could be any doubt, that he did intend to vote for himself Nov. 2.

He cited among the "devastating blows" he contended had been dealt to the nation by the Ford Administration the 2.5 million people added to the jobless rolls "since Richard Nixon left office," what he called a 700 percent increase in unemployment compensation under the two Republican Presidents and a doubling of welfare costs in the last eight years.

MONDALE AND DOLE TO DEBATE TONIGHT

TV Producer Says Clash Between Vice-Presidential Candidates May Be 'Liveliest of All'

By JAMES P. STERRA
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 — The major parties' Vice-Presidential candidates, Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican of Kansas, and Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, arrived in Houston this afternoon amid predictions that their televised debate here tomorrow night would be livelier than the two previous debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The debate is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 9:30 P.M., Eastern daylight time, and last for 75 minutes instead of the 90 minutes allotted Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, the Republican and Democratic Presidential candidates. The three commercial television networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, along with the Public Broadcasting Service, will cover the debate live.

Wallace Westfeldt, the PBS producer in charge of television pool coverage, said the debate might be "the liveliest one of all." The two Senators have debated each other many times on the Senate floor.

Mr. Mondale scheduled this evening in his hotel suite to prepare for the debate. Mr. Dole, saying he was already prepared, scheduled a full evening of campaigning, including two downtown rallies.

Weekend of G.O.P. Activities
Texas Republican leaders, contending that they have closed the gap on Mr. Carter in the state's 26 electoral votes, crowded a weekend of festivities and celebrities around the Dole-Mondale debate, including an appearance by Ronald Reagan, the former Republican Governor of California.

In addition, George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, and Peter Peterson, former Secretary of Commerce, planned to make "nonpolitical" speeches tomorrow before a Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

The Republicans sought to use Mr. Mondale's brief visit to Texas to remind the conservative Democratic majority of the Senator's liberal voting record.

They also portrayed Mr. Carter's advisers as ultraliberals. For example, Ray Hutchison, the state Republican chairman, told Texans on Tuesday that Lawrence Klein, Mr. Carter's chief economic adviser, was once a Communist Party member. Dr. Klein, who has also worked for the Ford Administration, was scheduled to debate Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economist, tonight at the Houston Club.

"Not a Right-Wing Baiter"
Speaking at Abilene Christian University on Tuesday, Mr. Hutchison said, "I am not a right-wing baiter, but I don't am not a man as President whose chief economic adviser is openly a former member of the Communist Party of this country. Lawrence Klein is such a person. I do believe anyone in that position who has so much as considered joining the Communist Party."

After being informed that Dr. Klein had also worked for the Ford Administration on various economic matters, Mr. Hutchison amended his remarks, saying that former members of the Communist Party should not work for either Republicans or Democrats. Dr. Klein said he joined the Communist Party briefly in 1946.

Tomorrow night's Vice-Presidential debate will be held in Houston's Alley Theatre, a modern structure praised by architects when it opened in 1968. The debate format will be slightly different from the Presidential debates. Each debater will be allowed to make a two-minute opening statement and a two-minute closing statement.

More Rebuttal Time Allowed
Instead of follow-up questions from panelists, the candidates will be allowed more time to rebut each other's remarks. For example, if Mr. Dole is asked a question, he will have two and a half minutes to answer it. Mr. Mondale will have two and a half minutes to respond, then Mr. Dole can respond again for another minute.

James Hoge, editor of The Chicago Sun-Times, will serve as moderator. The other three panelists are Marilyn Berger, White House correspondent for NBC; Hal Bruno, political correspondent for Newsweek Magazine; and Walter Mears, special political correspondent for The Associated Press.

Rivals Ready for the Debate

Mondale Sees Opponent In a Tough Position as Apologist for Ford

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Senator Walter F. Mondale, who will debate his Republican counterpart on television tomorrow night, sees Senator Robert J. Dole as going into the debate in "a very tough position" as apologist for the Ford Administration.

"He's got a tough job," the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee said earlier this week. He said that Mr. Dole's position was "very tough" because he would have to explain the present economic situation and Mr. Ford's statements on Eastern Europe and the Arab boycott—all issues on which Mr. Mondale believes the Ford Administration to be highly vulnerable.

Mr. Mondale, in turn, while not discussing his own vulnerabilities, can be expected to have to fulfill a similar function for Jimmy Carter—explaining and resolving, if he can, Mr. Carter's alleged ambiguities—and perhaps also defending his own liberal record.

As he pulled a blue sweater over his tennis whites to ward off an after-gloom chill the other evening, Mr. Mondale said that he hoped in the debate to "press upon the issues that I think Americans are most interested in." On the basis of his campaign track record, these would include the economy, from unemployment to inflation to tax reform, and possibly a foreign affairs philosophy that he has charged does not reflect Americans' professed ideals.

"Better Solutions" Offered
Mr. Mondale said that he would also like to demonstrate "that this ticket offers solutions that are better than the record and programs of the Republicans."

The autumn afternoon was fading into evening as Mr. Mondale strolled toward his car with his waiting Secret Service chauffeur parked at the northwest Washington tennis courts. This had been the Minnesota Senator's second round of tennis of the day—he had played before going up to his Capitol Hill office in the morning.

Between tennis and tennis, there had been a thick sandwich of work, hours of high-level "tutoring" from staff members and outside experts such as the economists Walter W. Heller and Joseph A. Pechman and Charles L. Schultze and tax-reform expert Stanley E. Surrey of Harvard Law School, and then a session with Zbigniew Brzezinski on foreign policy.

A Mixture of Exercises
That was pretty much the schedule for this week, until leaving for Houston this afternoon and since returning to Washington Monday afternoon from a two-day trip to Newark, Buffalo and New York City. It was a purposeful mix of intellectual and physical exercise.

Mr. Mondale is frustrated by the campaign life, which alternates long periods of sitting on an airplane eating high-calorie and not very enticing food with periods of shaking hands, making speeches and raising his arms above his head in token of victory to come. This is a regime he finds physically and intellectually stultifying, and his preparation for the debate was designed to invigorate both mind and body.

As for himself, Mr. Mondale said that he hoped tomorrow night's debate would allow him to show the television audience "that I understand the issues and can handle them competently. I intend to make my points as strongly as I can," he said.

The Senator said that he hoped the format for this Vice-Presidential debate—no follow-up questions, a 2½ minute reply followed by a 2½ minute rebuttal and that followed by a shorter rebuttal—would allow for "more give and take" than emerged during the two Presidential debates.

No Cramping to Get Ready
Although he has been doing a good deal of reading and working with the thick black lozenges "bribering books," both at home and at his office, Senator Mondale said he did not believe that cramping was the best way to prepare for the debate. "You can only do so much," he said.

However, in Houston, Mr. Mondale plans to stay in seclusion until the debate. A post-debate party is planned, and then on Saturday morning the relatively modest Mondale entourage—the candidate, about a dozen staff members and perhaps 30 of the press, including television crews—will start moving west, with a detour to Chicago for a Sunday-morning panel interview on network television.

Dole Plans Spare Use of Figures—to Rely More on Background Data

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Oct. 14—After spending most of this week in Washington in preparation, Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, flew here today for a debate he has made few bones about wishing it were not scheduled.

Tomorrow, at 9:30 P.M., Eastern daylight time in the Alley Theater here, Senator Dole and Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, will square off in the third of a series of four nationally televised campaign debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The first two were between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, his Democratic challenger, as the fourth will also be.

Senator Dole has not questioned in public the wisdom of the Presidential debates, which Mr. Ford suggested. But in news conferences and speeches he has often made light of the Vice-Presidential showdown.

Repeatedly, he has noted that Vice-Presidents, let alone Vice-Presidential candidates, do not make policy. And through the grueling campaign he has rejected almost every effort to pin him down on a policy question, pleading reasons from lack of familiarity with various subjects to national security to avoid answers.

Interfering With Football
Over and over he has reminded audiences that the debate will be held on a Friday night when "every high school football team in the country will be playing." Suggesting that most Americans will be at those games rather than glued to their television sets, he has frequently added that he would not mind going to a game himself rather than debating.

Easily he has thrown in one of his many certain laugh lines for Republican groups that are his principal campaign fare.

"Mondale has chosen his makeup man," he says straight-faced in his dry Kansas accent. "It's going to be George Meany."

"Jimmy Carter is going to have two hot lines if he's elected," he adds most of the time, "one to Russia and one to 'some Meany.'"

Actually, Senator Dole and his political advisers, as some of them acknowledged in private conversations, do not think the idea of the Vice-Presidential debate is all that funny.

Not Entirely as It Seems
Nor do they think it is to be taken lightly, although Mr. Dole has also been telling his listeners this week that "we're only going to bore you for 75 minutes, not 90 minutes."

The Vice-Presidential debate will be 15 minutes shorter than the Presidential ones, a compromise in the long negotiations that led to agreement after the Dole forces tried to cut the time to one hour.

Another demand of Senator Dole's representatives was that the debate be held in the South, where they felt Senator Mondale's liberal record might hurt the Carter ticket.

Members of the Dole camp conceded that they wanted whatever edge they could get because they felt that the Vice-Presidential debate offered little but pitfalls. In other words, they do not see how this debate can have much positive impact for either Presidential candidate, but they are well aware of the problems that either Vice-Presidential nominee could cause by a major stumble.

Not Exactly as Planned
Only last week, Senator Dole received an object lesson in the dangers of debates.

In Wilmington, N. C., just before the last Presidential debate, Mr. Dole said "truly of Mr. Carter:

"He's in the 100 leagues and he's got to act like a big leaguer. I hope Carter's not so desperate in the foreign policy debate that he says something that he can't apologize for. He can't pick up the phone and call another country."

That was an allusion, appreciated by his partisan audience, to Mr. Carter's call to Lady Bird Johnson to apologize for critical remarks he had made in a Playboy magazine interview about former President Lyndon B. Johnson.



John Deardouff, left, President Ford's advertising consultant, and Gerald Rafshoon, his counterpart in the Carter campaign, at the Biltmore.

Ad Aides See Presidential Candidates as the Issues

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

In the making—or the remaking—of the President this year, issues are not the issue. John Deardouff, President Ford's advertising consultant, said yesterday. The issue he added, is the candidate's character, his experience, his intellect and his decisiveness.

"Issues per se are not what move people to make their choice," said Gerald Rafshoon, Mr. Deardouff's counterpart in the Carter campaign. "The issue is the candidate's character, leadership, and integrity."

The advertising directors for the two Presidential candidates were addressing the American Association of Advertising Agencies at the Biltmore Hotel. Each speaker described which voters his candidate needed to reach, which states needed the most attention and where they would concentrate their efforts in the two and a half weeks left before Election Day.

As they talked, it became evident not only that their problems were the same, but also that many of their solutions were too.

"We had been thinking that by the last two weeks, it might be down to 15 or 17 key states," Mr. Deardouff said. "But there are at least 30 or 32 states now where the race is so close that we have to consider advertising there during the last two weeks of the campaign."

This means spreading the dollars out thinner now than had originally been anticipated. Each candidate will spend \$10 million in paid advertising, according to their consultants. Mr. Deardouff said that for President Ford this would break down approximately to \$7 million for television; \$1.5 million for radio; \$1.2 million for newspapers and \$300,000 for ethnic and selected newspapers.

Mr. Rafshoon said that Jimmy Carter's campaign would spend its \$10 million budget by putting \$7 million into television; \$1 million into radio; \$500,000 for the print media and the rest in brochures and miscellaneous advertising.

The Ford advertising campaign got under way after Mr. Carter's, mainly because Mr. Ford was nominated about a month later than his Democratic opponent. Mr. Deardouff, who is chairman of Bailey, Deardouff & Eyre, Washington-based political consultants, was hired the next day.

The delay, however, may have worked to the advantage of the Ford campaign because less money spent earlier means more money left to spend during the last critical weeks. According to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, Mr. Carter has spent more than three times as much money as President Ford so far in the national campaign and has only about half as much left for the final weeks. Mr. Deardouff noted wryly, however, that this simply might suggest that the Carter campaign had been buying its bills more promptly than the Ford committee.

Mr. Deardouff said that fairly early the decision was made to wait until the last three weeks, after two of the debates had taken place, for the heaviest advertising. There are five five-minute television spots and two dozen 30-second or 60-second spots that will be distributed on 480 television stations and 1,800 radio stations in the time left.

"It's my own belief that the race is now so close that the decision to wait and come in heavily in the last three weeks is the right one," Mr. Deardouff said.

Mr. Rafshoon, who owns an advertising agency in Atlanta, jokes that, unlike Mr. Deardouff who has had many major politicians for clients, he has never worked for a political candidate. But, he adds, he has been working on this Presidential campaign for 10 years—ever since he first began planning campaigns for the former Governor of Georgia.

For two years he followed Mr. Carter around, filming him, and it is from those films that most of the current commercials have been made. These spots have been used in connection with Mr. Carter's campaign travels because Mr. Rafshoon found that when the candidate was on the air first in an area where he was campaigning, it helped maximize his presence and solidify his support.

The Carter advertising campaign got under way early to counteract much of the attention that President Ford and Ronald Reagan were getting in the weeks after the Democratic National Convention.

The campaign directors pointed out that one of the problems in political advertising that differs from product advertising is that the commercials are constantly being compared with the candidate's appearances in news programs on television that day. Thus, if a commercial stresses that the candidate inspires intelligence and leadership, for instance, it is fervently hoped by his advertising directors that nothing he does that day will nullify that glowing image.

FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES

New Jersey 263
 Watchdog
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

Pennsylvania 289
 Hunting Cabin & Wind Home
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

Montgomery County
 Hunting Cabin & Wind Home
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

Susquehanna County
 Perfect for retiree who knows what's coming
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

Essex Water Powered Mill
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

70 AC. COLONIAL POOL
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

ESSEX WATER POWERED MILL
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

BOEHNER REALTY
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

MAINE 279
 Restored Farmhouse, 200 Acres with 400 ft. Pond.
 Private
 Licensed Airstrip

Belgrade Lakes Region
 Restored Farmhouse, 200 Acres with 400 ft. Pond.
 Private
 Licensed Airstrip

Wayne Village
 120 acre estate with breathtaking views
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

Other Sections 291
 Tennessee
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES
 2 1/2 ACRES
 3 FIREPLACES

Southern Real Estate

Florida 356
 W.P. BOCH Cent. V.I. 1 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 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5 1/2 ROOMS - \$319

6 1/2 ROOMS - \$369

7 1/2 ROOMS - \$419

8 1/2 ROOMS - \$469

9 1/2 ROOMS - \$519

10 1/2 ROOMS - \$569

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سكاك الامل

TESTIMONY OPENED IN BRONFMAN CASE

Lynch, Now on Trial in Kidnapping of Seagram Heir, to Say He Had Relationship With Bronfman

By M. A. FARBER
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 14—Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the two men who were indicted on charges of kidnaping Samuel Bronfman 2d in August 1975, will testify that he and Mr. Bronfman had a homosexual relationship for a year prior to the "kidnap hoax," Mr. Lynch's lawyer said today in his opening statement in

the trial in State Supreme Court here. The lawyer, Walter J. Higgins Jr., told the seven men and five women who are serving on the jury that he would show that Mr. Bronfman, a 22-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune, "has been gay."

Mr. Bronfman, who was married last March, has privately denied ever having committed homosexual acts. He has said publicly that he never met Mr. Lynch, a 38-year-old New York City fireman, or Mr. Lynch's co-defendant, Dominic Byrne, prior to his abduction on Aug. 8, 1975. Mr. Higgins also said today that he would offer "independent proof" that Mr. Bronfman had "solicited someone else" to take part in "another type of hoax for the purpose of getting money from his father," Edgar, who is chairman of Seagrams Distillers. The lawyer did not elaborate on this new aspect of the case, which already has many bizarre and conflicting elements.

Samuel Bronfman "is not on trial here, but his credibility is on trial," Mr. Higgins told the jury in the airy, modern court-

room. "You will have to decide whether he is being candid and truthful. And to that extent Mr. Bronfman is very much on trial here." Until today neither Mr. Lynch nor Mr. Higgins had publicly or explicitly said that Mr. Bronfman was homosexual.

Contradictory Accounts

Shortly after Mr. Lynch's arrest—Mr. Bronfman was found bound and blindfolded in the fireman's Brooklyn apartment on Aug. 17, 1975—Mr. Lynch gave two contradictory accounts of his role in the kidnaping, according to law enforcement officials. He later repudiated those statements and said that, in fact, there had been no abduction at all.

It was reported last week that Mr. Lynch would testify that the kidnaping was a fake "masterminded" by Samuel Bronfman to bilk his father out of the \$2.3 million ransom, which was paid and soon recovered. Mr. Lynch recently acknowledged his own homosexuality and said that he had gone through with the "phony kidnaping" only because Mr. Bronfman had threatened to tell the Fire

Department that he was homosexual. Mr. Higgins said today that he had "no doubt" that Mr. Bronfman, who is expected to testify at the trial in the next several weeks, would continue to "say he did not know" Mr. Lynch.

"It's too late for him to shift his sails on that," Mr. Higgins said. But the lawyer said he would present "independent testimony" that the Seagram heir knew Mr. Lynch before the alleged abduction.

Both Mr. Lynch, who Federal authorities have described as the "prime mover" in the alleged kidnaping, and Mr. Byrne, a longtime friend of the fireman, face 15 years to life imprisonment if convicted. The defendants, who did not have previous criminal records, have been held without bail.

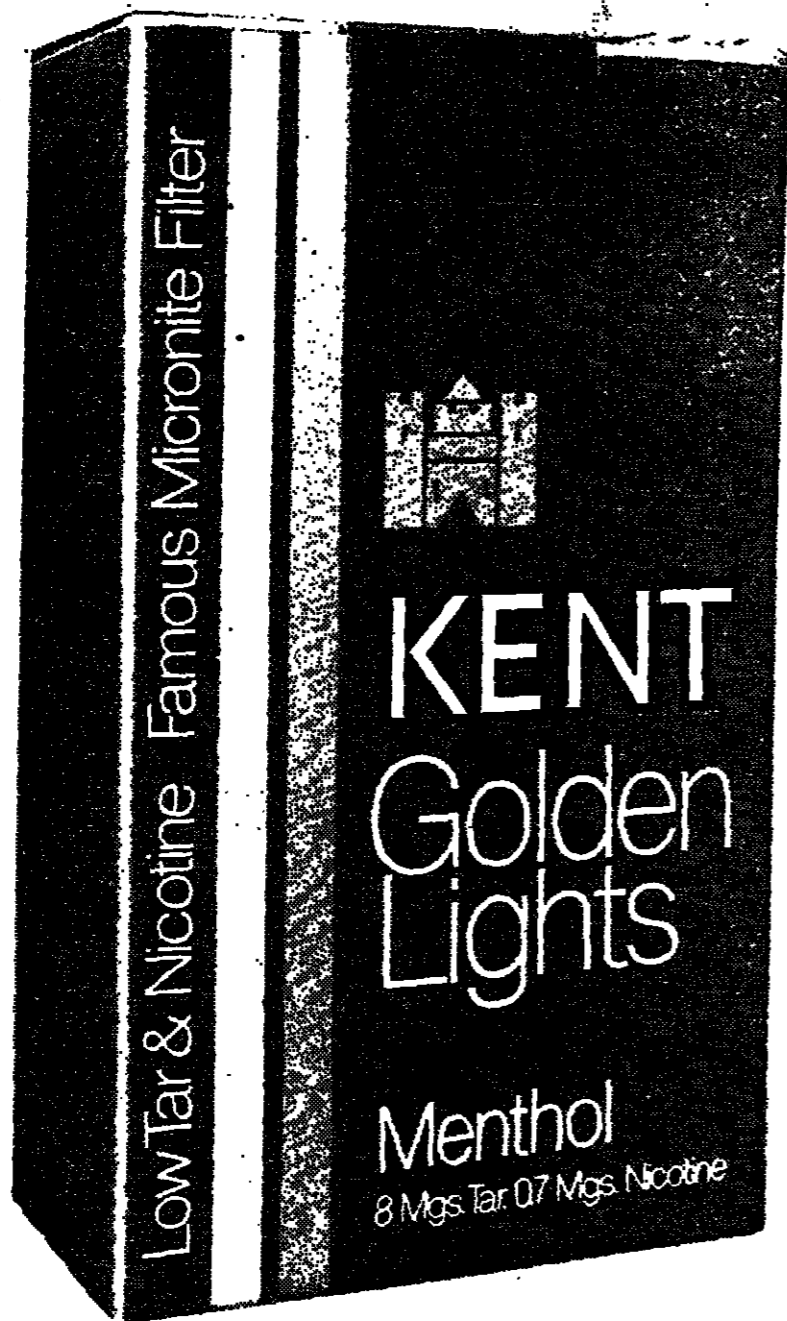
Mr. Lynch's face reddened today as Mr. Higgins referred to his homosexuality, but the fireman seemed otherwise impassive, staring straight at Judge George Belsham Jr. Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine operator, watched intently as Geoffrey K. Orlando, chief of the major crimes unit of the Westchester District Attorney's office, opened the case for the prosecution.

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BELAIR
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KOOL
17 mg. tar,
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KOOL Mild
13 mg. tar,
0.8 mg. nic.

VANTAGE MENTHOL
11 mg. tar,
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DORAL
14 mg. tar,
1.0 mg. nic.

Alpine
14 mg. tar,
0.8 mg. nic.

MERIT
9 mg. tar,
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Winston Lights
18 mg. tar,
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Winston
18 mg. tar,
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صكيات الاميل

Press Conference By The National Liberation Movement of Western Togoland (NLMWT) On The Question of Liberation of Western Togoland And The Reunification Of Togo At The Headquarters of The UNO In New York On October 12, 1976

The Purpose of The Delegation
The chiefs and people of Western Togoland have once again sent a delegation to the United Nations General Assembly to inform international opinion of the latest developments in that territory—the former Trust Territory of British Togoland—in her march towards reunification with the Republic of Togo.

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to the Press for making it possible at the 31st Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations for the delegation of the National Liberation Movement of Western Togoland (NLMWT) sent by the Traditional Rulers and the youth, to inform the world of what has now become the TOGOLAND PROBLEM.

Systematic Efforts To Goad Us Into Violence

The Acheampong Government has been doing everything to drive us to the extreme.

Suppression of the Movement
You will recall that just before the 30th Session of the General Assembly of the U.N., opened in September 1975, the Government of Ghana, by a Decree banned the N L M W T, and made it illegal for anyone to advocate the reunification of Togo, the penalty of which was 5 years imprisonment with hard labour or a fine of Five Thousand Cedis (C 5,000.00), or both.

Torture and Death in Detention
In pursuance of this Decree, several persons, including entire families, were thrown into jail without trial. Some of these persons are still languishing in Ghanaian prisons. It is on record that 5 of such persons died in prison as the result of torture and other inhuman treatment they were subjected to; and 11 others were released at the point of death, and these died soon after in their homes.

Not satisfied with this Vorstertype brutality, the Government of Ghana has callously adopted the following measures:

1. Systematic dismissal or persecution of all persons of Western Togoland extraction in the Public Service, the Police and the Armed Forces, and other state-owned productive units in Ghana.
2. Discriminatory attitude towards private entrepreneurs from Western Togoland, like withdrawal of licences to operate.
3. Withdrawal of scholarships to students who sympathise with the cause or whose parents support the Liberation Movement.
4. Imprisonment without trial for students and teachers, and other activists of the Movement, some of whom have been in detention since Christmas 1975.
5. Closure of schools and health centers in towns and villages along the eastern-boundary line of Western Togoland.

Ghana's Memorandum

The Government of Ghana anticipating a delegation of the N L M W T to the current Session to inform the General Assembly of our activities, published a Memorandum on the Togoland Question. The whole population of Western Togoland welcome Ghana's Memorandum on the problem. The central theme of that Memorandum, Ghana's claim to sovereignty over Western Togoland, is the Plebiscite of 1956. We wish here to state that the N L M W T will soon publish a paper on the so-called Plebiscite.

Ghana's readiness to accept suggestions from Representatives to the U.N. for "peaceful media-

tion" to the Togoland Problem must be rejected. This peace mediation is a mere disguise for the people of Western Togoland.

New Arbitrary Decree
The Decree banning the NLMWT is a person who organizes, advises, incites, or in any way assists in the commission of any act of violence or in the commission of any offence which is punishable by a fine or imprisonment for a term exceeding 12 months.

Thus for a year, instead of finding a peaceful solution to the Togoland Problem, Ghana systematically goaded the population of Western Togo into taking to violence. We not at this stage be moved violent action, not even into civil violence. We have faith in United Nations Organisation Appeal.

The people of Western Togo and their Liberation Movement hereby appeal to the world authorities:

the President of the General Assembly of the U.N.,
the President of the Security Council,
the President of the Trusteeship Council,
the Secretary-General of U.N., as well as

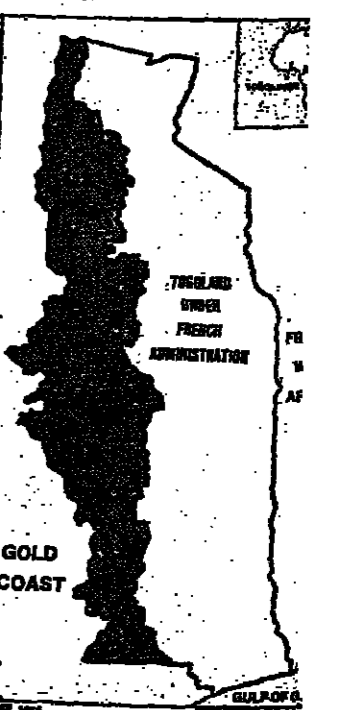
their Excellencies, the Head of State and Government, to study this basically human problem, and help find a lasting solution to it.

The chiefs and people of Western Togoland hereby reaffirm their faith in the U.N. and request this august Organ to take appropriate measures to normalize the situation.

Conclusion

The people of Western Togo and their Liberation Movement wish to reiterate that they are not deterred by the violence and inhuman treatment people are being subjected to by the Government of Ghana. We cherish the cleaner and conviction that DEATH is preferable to a life distorted by personal slavery and humiliation of one's country. Therefore we wish to warn the patience when it gets to its limit, we will not hesitate to take up arms to free our land from the clutches of colonialism and expand Ghana.

The N L M W T wishes to congratulate all other National Liberation Movements for continuous struggle for FREEDOM, JUSTICE and PEACE. And we will like to extend to us their support and encouragement as fellow travelers.



THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES VICTORY IS CERTAIN!

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OF WESTERN TOGOLAND
POSTE RESTANTE, KPALIME, REPUBLIC OF TOGO

Spokesmen
— I. B. BAWAH, Executive Secretary — N L M W T
— K. K. EKPE, Representative of the Youth
— TOGBE AGBE IV, Representative of Traditional Rulers

OCTOBER 15, 1976

Weekend

The New York Times

L C1

Broadway Is Enjoying an Explosion of Black Talent

Page C3

Woman Makes It as a Director at the Film Festival

Page C8

Success Reported in Expedition to Met's Egyptian Galleries

Page C18

...a Is ...k—as Disco

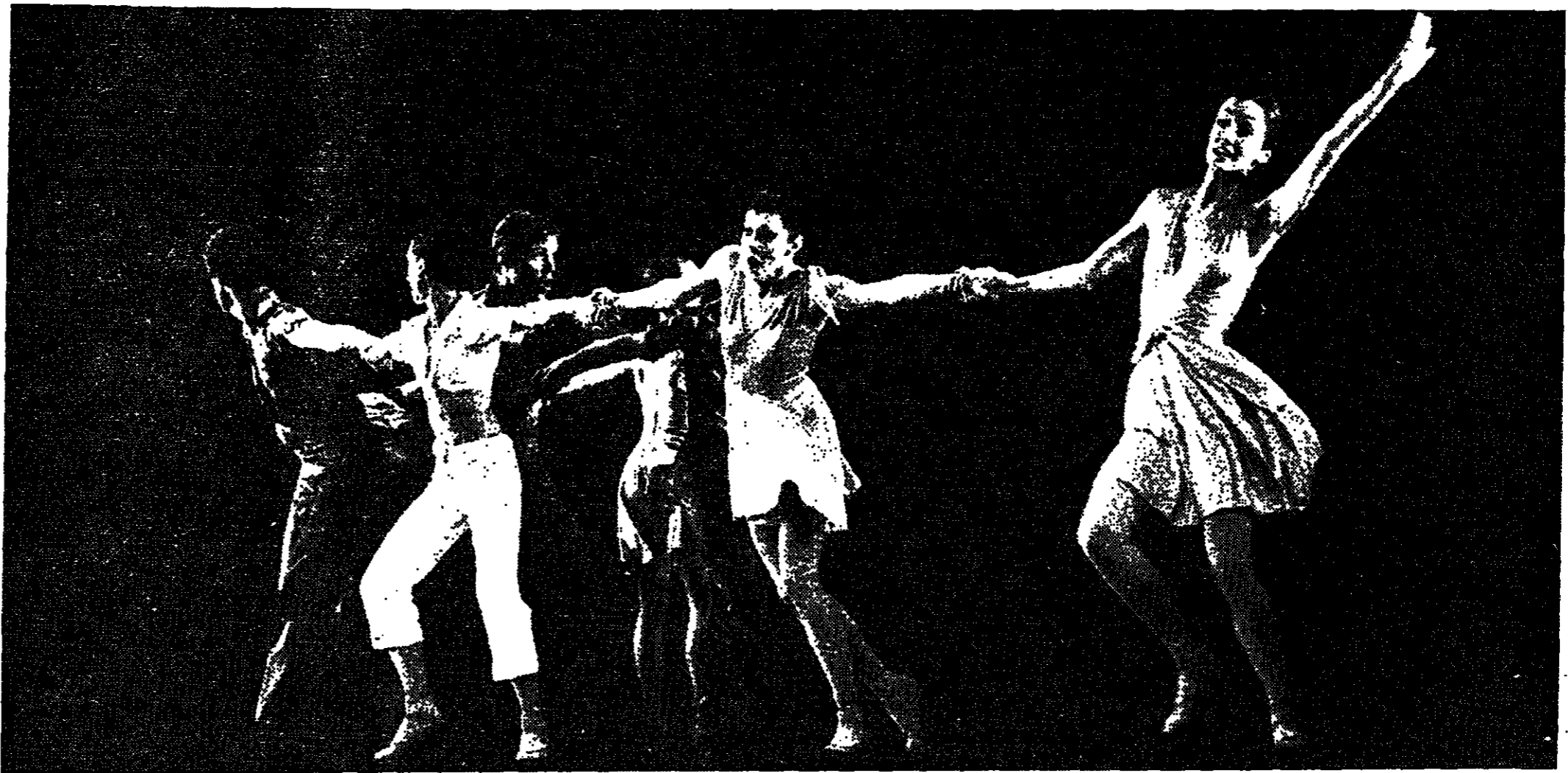
RED FERRETTI

WON'T BE a line of Copa at least for the moment, the green palm fronds on the mirrors have touched, but the Carmen fruit salads still hang banquettes and the Art is still around the bar, for three years, the Coppen again, reincarnated yer discotheque.

Proser nor Jules Podell but the former owners in spirit if Peter Dorn say about it.

a gamble for us, but has some clout," he said. third of the partnership otheque. The others are and Ron Hollick, who success lately with Pippions.

ins the growing number es throughout the city ng young people to them of deafening music, from sound systems, teeming assable food and drink. ple still have good feal. i Copa" Mr. Dorn said, ed on Page C30



Twyla Tharp's "Deuce Coupe II," which will be performed by the Joffrey Ballet tomorrow and Sunday at the City Center as part of its tribute to American choreographers.

Herbert Minsell

Joffrey Ballet Takes an All-American Leap

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

JUST when we were all about to put the Bicentennial year to rest, the Joffrey Ballet has come up with an all-American season at the City Center — 30 ballets by American choreographers.

This is not bad for an art form that was once considered exclusively a European import. The change is reflected in the remarks of Robert Joffrey, the company's founder, when he explains why the current season, through Nov. 7, does not include the usual works by European choreographers.

"These ballets may not give a complete view of the Joffrey," he said. "But many of them are

important to dance in America and to the Joffrey company. This season is something I've always wanted to do. It's dedicated to American choreographers, without whom we wouldn't be where we are today."

There is no question where the Joffrey Ballet — now celebrating its 20th anniversary and its 10th year at the City Center 55th Street Theater — is today. It is one of the country's three leading ballet companies and one of the world's major troupes. Many a newcomer to ballet has learned to love ballet through the Joffrey. With its accent on theater, entertainment and quality, the company is living proof that a no-star policy can attract a new public to ballet as much as the biggest superstar.

Today, the Joffrey has a clearly defined profile. It is, for instance, the company that pio-

neered the big mixed-media rock ballet and brought us "Astarte," Mr. Joffrey's own highly theatrical sex-cum-rock multimedia extravaganza. "Astarte," created in 1967, returns tomorrow night at 8 P.M. after three years away from the repertory. Created at the height of the psychedelic craze, "Astarte" was the company's greatest box-office success.

If this was the acid side of rock ballet, Gerald Arpino's fluid and exciting "Trinity," to a rock score by two classically trained composers (Alan Raph and Lee Holdridge), offered a more mellow flower-power flavor. "Trinity" was the hit of the company's Soviet tour two years ago, and it will be seen again this American season.

As the first major ballet company to reflect the counterculture's concerns, the Joffrey acquired a swinging image. It is undeniably trendy,

and sometimes it is not only popular, but the very essence of pop. Among the choreographers, all represented this season, who have commented in different ways on pop culture for the Joffrey are Mr. Arpino, Margo Sappington (with "Weewis") and Twyla Tharp ("Deuce Coupe II"), who presents a new work Nov. 3.

There is, however, a different side to the Joffrey that complements its concern with the contemporary, and it is a very important one. Since 1967, the company has resiated rarely seen major works of the 20th-century international repertory, many of them from the Diaghilev Ballets Russes tradition.

These ballets include Kurt Jooss's masterpiece, the 1932 pacifist "The Green Table" and the

Continued on Page C20



In New York Times/Tyrone Dallas na's symbol

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

INS OUT FRONT

ho usually hide their curtain, are the stars usual Fall Directors Festival month of its run (to Direct Theater's round 43d Street (765-2117). 46 directors from all y is on display during eight, Greg Doucette Borovitz's "It's Called" and James Harter Borovitz's "It's Called" Connor directs Maria "Successful Life of 3," ostello directs Strind- s." Sunday, there is treatment of Shake- rd III," and Dennis his own adaptation of "." Each night at 7:30. 0. Also, at 11 P.M., Saturdays, a separate selected plays from the mission: \$2.50.

AT COLUMBIA

old master Titian died tis year, and Columbia onoring a Titian fes- today and tomorrow, eight 1976 Hampton devoted to Titian and rchitecture and politics a in the 16th century. talk by a scholar—the nt a number of instru- ry hour on the hour. orrow at 10 and 11 .M. Tonight at 8, the gers will do a concert Venetian music. The stitutes a symposium: rid and "His Legacy," a. It all takes place in Columbia, at Amster-

dam Avenue and 117th Street. Information: 280-5573.

MISS DUNNOCK'S MATINEE

Mildred Dunnock has been an actress for 44 years, and she will speak about them today at 2:30 P.M. at the Greenwich House Senior Center, 27 Barrow Street in Greenwich Village. Miss Dunnock will be introduced by Theodore Mann, artistic director of the Circle in the Square Theater, who will discuss his company's present season. Miss Dunnock is appearing in the Circle's "Days in the Trees," by Marguerite Duras, and she will read a selection from it and discuss the play as well. The two are guests of the center's Literature Unlimited group, old-time Villagers with a keen interest in the arts. While preference will be given to over-65's, younger enthusiasts will also be able to get remaining tickets at the door; admission is free. Information: 675-3065.

POETRY SEASON

Poetry readings are to New York what bowling is to lesser communities. Not a week passes without them, and they attract a dedicated public. This is an aspect of New York living that anyone with a liking for letters should sample at least once, as much for atmosphere as for content. The Studio of Creative Movement, one flight up at 60 West 25th Street (CH 3-7758), has presented innovative dance and plays for 13 years, and for four years it has served as a forum for poetry readings. Tonight at 8, a new Friday-night season of poetry readings begins. The poets are Robert Herson, co-editor of the Hanging Loose Press and teacher, and Suzanne Zavrian, director of the distribution project for the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. Admission: \$2, which includes refreshments after the readings.

THEATER TO THE NORTH

The Westchester-Rockland Regional

Theater, which set up shop in May 1975, is back with a new season this weekend at the Emelin Theater for the Performing Arts, on Library Lane in Mamaroneck. The company, formed by four persons who live in the counties, is introducing a subscription series composed of three presentations at Emelin (it plans also to play in Rockland later in the season). The first performance consists of two Tom Stoppard plays, "After Magritte" and "The Real Inspector Hound." This bill runs through Oct. 24 and will be followed in February by "Bus Stop." In May, "Hedda Gabler." Subscription tickets: Fridays, \$12 (individual ticket, \$5); Saturdays, \$16 (individual, \$8); Sundays, \$10.50 (individual, \$4). Show-

times: 8:30 P.M. on Friday and Saturday and 7:30 on Sunday. Information: (914) 835-5252.

Saturday

TENNIS, EVERYONE!

For those who are unable to resist a game of tennis—watching, not playing, that is—Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, is obviously the place to be Saturday and Sunday. The occasion is

the two-day United Negro College Fund Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament, where the action promises to be quicker than its name. The proceeds will go to set up a series of Arthur Ashe Scholarships at schools receiving the fund's support. Mr. Ashe and Althea Gibson will appear in exhibition matches during the two-day tournament against opponents as yet unnamed. Also among the swingers will be personalities from the worlds of sports and entertainment, but the action will be highlighted by the finals of a youth competition that has been leading up to this weekend. Saturday, from 6 to 10 P.M., Sunday from 2 to 6 P.M. Admission for both nights, \$8.50, \$15, \$40, for one night, \$5, \$10, \$25. Information: 644-9600.

BATTLE FOR THE BRONX

On Oct. 18, 1776, there was a battle at Pell's Point in what is today Pelham Bay Park in the East Bronx. A force commanded by Col. John Glover of Marblehead, Mass., held up a British advance until General Washington could get his troops to southern Westchester after the retreat from New York City. It was such a major action that the Bronx County Historical Society, the Bronx Bicentennial Advisory Committee and the Crown and Continental Line-64th Regiment of Foot are going to rerun it, bloodlessly, Saturday and Sunday. The re-creation of this Bronx action will take place near the original site, in Pelham Bay Park, near the Westchester Square subway station. Schedule will be the same each day: 11 A.M., soldiers demonstrate military and other crafts of the era. At 2 P.M., preparation for battle. At 3:30 P.M., the battle, with live loud-speaker narration and landing of boats by the British, who eventually get beaten. Admission is free. IRT No. 6 to last stop. At the park, walk across footbridge. Or No. 12 bus, across Fordham Road and Pelham Parkway to subway station at Westchester Avenue. Information: 881-8900.

SILVERMINE BY FOOT

The Silvermine region of Connecticut's Fairfield County is worlds away, but not very far, from New York. It includes parts of New Canaan, Norwalk and Wilton and has an enviable arts center called the Silvermine Guild. On Saturday, the Silvermine Community Association is staging a walking tour of the historic area (it's also prehistoric because nobody knows for sure whether there really was a silver mine here, but they'll tell you about that, too). Ten guides along the route will describe the sites, which include a 17th-century house and the place that inspired the "Raggedy Ann" stories. You'll also see the Silvermine Tavern, a one-time mill by a waterfall.

Continued on Page C25

Taking It All In



By sea, by land, by air: tour Manhattan Island by boat, or by double-decker bus or helicopter. See page C24.

The New York Times/Jack Manning

Chelsea Theater Center

Robert Kalfa, Artistic Director; Michael David Kaminer, Director; Neil Hunt, Production Designer

The Chelsea Theater Center is proud to launch its new season with the American premiere of Heinrich von Kleist's **THE PRINCE OF HOMBURG** with Frank Langella as The Prince and Patricia Elliott as The Princess Natalia. Written in 1811 and suppressed for years—Kleist's remarkable and controversial masterpiece celebrates life as it explores—in high style—the mystical reality of man's dreams.



The Prince of Homburg by Heinrich von Kleist with Frank Anderson, Jon Peter Benson, Peter Bornell, Roger DeKoven, Patricia Elliott, Frank Langella, William Myers, George Morfogen, K. Lyle O'Dell, Jane Staab and Larry Swansen; scenery designed by Christopher Thomas, costumes designed by Ruth Morley, lighting designed by Marc B. Weiss, music composed by Mel Marvin, production stage manager Sherman Warner; English version by James Kirkup, adapted and directed by Robert Kalfa.

In Brooklyn Oct. 19-31 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 636-4100; In Manhattan Nov. 3-14 at Theatre Four, 424 W. 55th St., 246-8545.

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You still have a little time left to save on single tickets by subscribing to Chelsea's season in either Brooklyn or Manhattan (including The Prince of Homburg). We'll be happy to rush you details... simply call 783-5110

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BRAVO!

Il Trillo Tonight: 8 to 11:35. Conductor: Levine. Cast for **Il Trillo**: Behrens (debut), Kraft, Cecchele (debut), MacNeil, Suor Angelica; Zylis-Gara, Barbieri, Gianni Schicchi; Ligi (debut), Barbieri, MacNeil, Schicchi (debut), Tajo, Standing Room Only.

Aida Tomorrow: 1:30 to 5:10. Conductor: kind. Cast: Hunter, Obraztsova, Bergonzi, Quilico, Giusti, Booth. Standing Room Only.

Il Tracolare Tomorrow: 8 to 11:10. Conductor: Cavazzoni. Cast: Scotto, Verrutti, Pavarotti, Manuguerra, Morris. Standing Room Only. Box Office: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone: 580-9830. Standing Room tickets go on sale the day of performance. Knabe Piano Used Exclusively.

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Broadway | John Corry

Stage 'Herzl' Also Had Problems With Fund Raising

"HERZL," by Dore Schary and Amos Elon, will go into rehearsal Oct. 25, start previews Nov. 19, and then open at the Palace on Nov. 30. "Raising the money was rough," Mr. Schary, who is also the producer of "Herzl," said, "a long, long battle, but now we have it. So naturally, I'm excited." Mr. Schary said that Paul Hecht would play Herzl, while Judith Light would play his wife, and that the production would be directed by J. Ranelin. (Mr. Ranelin disdains not only a first name; he disdains a period, too.) Mr. Schary said that Columbia Pictures had given him some seed money for "Herzl," and asked him about doing it as a film. Better, he had said, that it be done first as a play. Mr. Schary said he had read Mr. Elon's biography of Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern Zionism, and then had talked to him about a script. He and Mr. Elon had worked on it together in Italy, and then had passed it back and forth. Mr. Schary said he finished the last refinement himself just the other day. "Herzl" was a man absolutely indifferent to anti-Semitism until the Dreyfus case," he said. "Then he actually heard a mob say, 'Death to the Jews.' It changed him. He had a tough personal life, with a strange young wife, who had been institutionalized at the age of 12. She made his life unhappy, but Herzl was a zealot. He let nothing stand in his way." Mr. Schary said that a biography, whether it was done on screen or on a stage, had to have a climax, or what he called "a moment." Then he quoted something Herzl said at the age of 35: "Today I have founded the Jewish state. People will laugh when I say that. But perhaps in five years, certainly in 50 years, no one will laugh." Mr. Schary was suggesting that this was his moment.

Anthony Perkins was at Sardi's, sitting under the sketch of his father, the late Osgood Perkins, whose namesake was sitting on Anthony Perkins' lap. The namesake, who is 2, looked at the sketch and said, "Grandpa." Anthony Perkins said, "Yes, that's the guy who married grandma." He also said that the part of Dr. Martin Dysart, which he plays in "Equus," was the first part he had ever played that his father could have played, too. "There's not a vestige of adolescence in it," he said. He said there was something "creepy" about grown men playing adolescents, and that before "Equus" the creepiness had been growing on him year by year. Mr. Perkins said he was sick to death of adolescence. He is now 44. After a long run at the Plymouth, "Equus" has reopened at the Helen Hayes, where, Mr. Perkins insists, it is almost a new play. "At the Plymouth it came at a steady flow," he said, "but at the Helen Hayes it comes in jabs. The first few nights



Anthony Perkins, who has reopened in "Equus" At 44, he's sick to death of adolescence

I played it at the Helen Hayes, it just didn't work. I was trying to recast the old performance, and it was like trying on someone else's shoes. Now I'm trying to mold it to the walls of a new theater. Now, as Mr. Perkins says, the conventional picture of him as an actor has been rather like the one of David Eisenhower as a person—boyish. Consequently, he said, when it was announced that he would replace Anthony Hopkins as Dr. Dysart, the general reaction was, if not a yawn, at least a double take. (Later, Richard Burton would replace Mr. Perkins, who would then replace Mr. Burton.) Mr. Perkins said that to prepare for the role, he had gone to a vocal coach and, among other things, lowered his voice. "My voice is lower now by about an octave. This was my voice before," he said, and imitated himself in the movie "Friendly Persuasion." He was right; his voice was higher then. Theatrically speaking, Mr. Perkins is now a man. "Porgy and Bess," which grossed \$239,233 at the

This last week, which is a record for Broadway show "Porgy" set the record (week before) will now stay at the Palace until Dec. 6. It can do this because Acrobats of Taiwan and The Dutch are both of which were supposed to come, have been persuaded to go into the other thing you should know about. "Porgy" now will have Wednesday matinee top price for a ticket will be only \$3, considerably less than the \$17.50 last at night. The producer, Sam Wain, hopes that impoverished students can see "Porgy."

Mr. Goldman said that he first told "Porgy" in the summer of 1974, when rumor that the Metropolitan Opera, who about doing a "Porgy," decided that it not. Subsequently, he said, he talked about doing some kind of joint "Porgy," but that the Met wasn't into it. He said that he talked to anyone who about doing a "Porgy" with him, but I find no one who would. "There was Broadway," Mr. Goldman said, "who would work."

"The Robber Bridegroom" opened to general applause, and then celebrate a party for the cast. Sandra Welty, who novel on which the musical is based party, where the cast made a fuss over she made a fuss over the cast. "I was tremendously," Miss Welty kept saying and high spirits. Why, it all fit my boy John Houseman, who this time was co-producer of the show, looked on to "No matter what violence is come novel, she still looks happy," he said. "This is exciting. I've always struck," Miss Welty said.

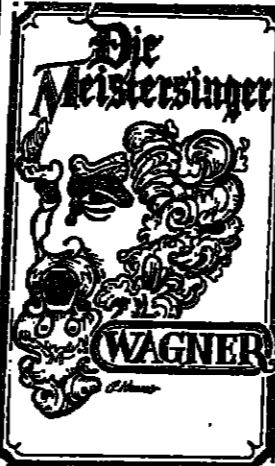
Actors and actresses, meanwhile, went to autograph their copies of the novel. "My father took me as a little girl see an Eddie Cantor-Ethel Waters show that so well," Miss Welty said. "The in New York for all those great years and all those great stars—Joe Cook, all of them."

Mr. Houseman was still looking for "Nightingale" to go to the theatre Welty said, "every time they changed

A press agent, whose job it is to get names in the paper, which is why his appearing here, has sent a letter. It is a poor art, a lout, deserving of a clout, this piercing epistle is about a press times that style.) The burden of that Broadway should be congratulatory prices as low as it does. The press agent "My Fair Lady," for example, had a top of \$8.50 in 1968, while the top price now is \$17.50. This is a rise of 117 percent, the price of frozen perch rose 1 percent, that the subway fare went 1 cent, and that other prices have gone nominally as well.

"The truth is," he writes, "that if earn their precarious keep in this endeavor [meaning Broadway] subsidizing tickets to the public. Minimum salary is \$265 a week. A show's manager v the six nights a show performs and per. And these are highly skilled extremely competitive and hardly employment." Then the press agent's

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THE MET

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سكرا من الامل



MOTHERS

by MARGUERITE DURAS

Author of "Day in the Trees"

Stubborn. Passionately involved with her children. Martyr of her own love for us. Naturally she was determined we would all receive a proper education since being able to have a profession and job would automatically reduce the hardships of life. I see her most of all as the luckiest break of art in all its forms, who read nothing, who never went to the theatre, nor to the movies, was a kind of untamed, undaunted force of nature. It was that force which gave us life. No, I did not have a mother enthralled with painting or art. Nothing was ever "ravishing" for my mother, nor "stunning," nor "fascinating." Nothing other than the continuing adventure of every day life: working, eating, sleeping and loving her three "gros." (Vietnamese word meaning child). It is no wonder that after her, there was no one I ever met who was able to make of each day such a new, such a vigorous experience.

It is difficult to write about one's own work. What is there to say? Instead I will speak about the mother, my mother. The mother in Days in the Trees and the one in The Sea Wall (novels) are one in the same. She is ours, yours and mine. The one I knew and loved was French. She was a woman from the North of France, the daughter of farmers from Flanders, whose endless plains of wheat in northern Europe. She would be 100 years old now (she had her last child around age 40). A good student—on scholarships—as I was myself later on—she studied to be a teacher. At 25 she left for Indochina, that was between 1905 and 1910. There, in villages lost in the brush, she taught French and arithmetic to Annamite children.

When I wrote the text of Days in the Trees, I thought, in fact I was convinced, that the subject was solely that of the love of a mother for her son—a passionate love, an oceanic current engulfing everything in its path. I think now that while this theme has remained a major one, another has claimed its own place in the play: that of the relationship between the two women, the mother and Marcelle, the son's mistress. Because what they know and feel about Jacques, the adored son and lover, creates a bond that overcomes the clear differences that separates them. Even though at first, the social gap between a 25-year-old whose and a 75-year-old mother of irreproachable morals, would appear insurmountable. During the revival of DAYS at the Theatre of Deauville last winter, this unexpected freshness. It is strange how a text can conceal certain values which we ourselves ignore because of our blindness to a given as fundamental (demonstrated here) as the rapport between women and love.

Other aspects of the play which seemed shocking to me twenty years ago, the son who didn't work, but spent his time gambling, do not shock me any more. Even the fact that he steals from his mother no longer seems so scandalous. Our notions of what is scandalous have changed. It is much easier to be loyal to Marcelle, which shocks me, or rather the fact that Marcelle stole from her. It would take but one word, which she will not say, or which she can say only at the end of the play, to put an end to this masculine habit of having the last word. The son now appears much more alone, cut off, than the women. With the changes in our mores—incredible changes during the last ten years—I have more sympathy for him than I did. He is alone. He is no longer young. Yet she, the mother, is still playing the same role that she was when she was twenty, placing him above everything and everyone. And he, innocent and unwilling subject of the fantastic fascination he holds for her, wishes and waits for her death so that he may at last be free of being needed and loved by anyone, and therefore free at last to abandon himself completely to the sky, an orphan of the world.

When the book from which this play was adapted was first published, I went to see my mother in her last residence, a house on the banks of the Loire River where she lived alone. She received me lying on her bed, dressed all in black, as if for a recent mourning. She refused to embrace me or to make conversation. She merely said she could not understand how I could have invested a story of a son so unfounded as that of Days in the Trees. She added that she was satisfied that she had been fair with her children and that she had behaved with the same self-sacrificing devotion toward all three. I tried to explain that a preference for one child is something that is translated by infidelity, barely perceptible, details. Furthermore even though a mother did nothing consciously, the difference in the expression of her love was felt by the less-loved children as a kind of cruelty. My mother did not listen and insisted that she could not understand what I was saying. I left her on her married mother's bed after she had told me how much she despised the fact that I was writing books rather than, for example, going into business or returning to cultivating the farms in the North. Her words concerning business are repeated verbatim in the play.

No, she did not die after her return from that last visit to her son on that last trip to Europe. She died much later at 80, forced out by war, far from the Indochina which she had become her homeland. Her last words were to ask for my older brother. She desired our presence only that of her son. I was in the room, I watched them embracing each other as they sobbed, in despair at having to separate at last. They did not even see me.

—Translated by Helen Cary Bishop

DAYS IN THE TREES NOW PLAYING AT THE CIRCLE (UPTOWN) 50th Street West of Broadway • See Theatre Directory for Details!

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OFF-BROADWAY... THE WIZ... THE RUNNER STUMBLES... THE SHOW EXPLODES!... BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR... GOING UP... JACK GILBERT'S NEW PLAY

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Jano Star', 'Metrop', 'Museu', 'SPLENDID SEX PERVI...', 'There a ch...', 'WILLI...', 'WOMEN...', 'THE WIZ...', 'THE RUNNER STUMBLES...', 'THE SHOW EXPLODES!...', 'BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR...', 'GOING UP...', 'JACK GILBERT'S NEW PLAY...', 'THE WIZ...', 'THE RUNNER STUMBLES...', 'THE SHOW EXPLODES!...', 'BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR...', 'GOING UP...', 'JACK GILBERT'S NEW PLAY...'.

Handwritten text at the bottom center: 'سكان من الاجل'

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER
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WILLIAM DEVANE MARTHE KELLER in

"MARATHON MAN"

director of photography—CONRAD HALL, A.S.C. associate producer—GEORGE JUSTIN
screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel
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directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER
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At the Movies

Guy Flatley

The Modern's Solution to Overpriced Films

By now, moviegoers know who the "Marathon Man" is. He's Dustin Hoffman, a panicked graduate student who is pursued through the streets of New York by secret agents, double agents and Nazi ogres. But who is the "Marathon Man" woman, the harried hero's enigmatic classmate whose extra-curricular activities include spying, skulduggery and sexual deceit?

Marthe Keller, a 30-year-old Swiss actress previously seen here in Claude Lelouch's relentlessly romantic "And Now My Love," is suddenly the most promising Hollywood personality of the season. In addition to "Marathon Man"—a runaway hit—she has already completed John Frankenheimer's "Black Sunday," a thriller in which she plays an Arab terrorist bent on blowing up the Super Bowl, and Sydney Pollack's "Bobby Deerfield," in which she plays a dying French girl who perks up gloomy Al Pacino and gives him the will to live. Not that the film—her favorite to date—will conclude with a tearful, lushly orchestrated deathbed rip-off of "Love Story." "It is very simple," said Miss Keller in impeccable English. "I just die."

Miss Keller appears so poised that it is difficult to believe that a severe case of jitters nearly short-circuited her shot at stardom. "On the night before I was to make my screen test in Hollywood, I couldn't get to sleep. Finally, at 6 in the morning, I called room service and ordered a bottle of red wine. Two hours later, my agent was pushing me under the shower and asking how I could possibly have gotten drunk on the day of my screen test. But by 9 o'clock, I was in front of the camera and everyone thought I was fine. A little funny, but fine."

In the beginning, she had mixed feelings about acting in "Marathon Man." "The girl was a typical Mata Hari, just a pretty decoration. But I am not a model," said Miss Keller, a trim and graceful girl with soft red hair and hazel eyes. "I have acted with the Berliner Ensemble and with the Schiller Theater, and in Paris I was voted best actress in 'A Day in the Death of Joe Egg.' So I said to the director, John Schlesinger, 'Please give me a chance to show another color. Let me fall in love with Dustin.' And he did; he even let me die for Dustin. That was my idea, to die."

She does not say whether she dies in "Black Sunday," but she does say that she at first spurned the role of the explosive Arab, partly because she is half-Jewish and partly because she did not wish to be slotted in villainous roles. "But I changed my mind when I took my four-year-old son, Alexander, to see 'Snow White' and he said, 'You know, Mommy, I prefer the bad lady. Snow White is so boring.'"

Miss Keller is bored by people who ask why she never married Alexander's father, director Philippe de Broca. "Perhaps I am heepee-sensitive," she sighed in a rare linguistic lapse, "but I feel very uncomfortable about this question. I am not married because I am old-fashioned. I do not choose to marry a man I don't love. I did love Alexander's father once, but now I like him. This way, I know that until the



Marthe Keller, the woman in "Marathon Man" Next, she'll play an Arab terrorist

end of my life, I will be best friends with the father of my son. We cannot hurt those we like, only those we love.

"It's difficult to be an actress and a woman at the same time. I have no time to be a bit of a coquette. What I would like to do is stop working for a year. I am run-down and, like a car, I need new batteries. Perhaps I will move to New York, work on my English, study with Lee Strasberg and find a play to do, maybe some Strindberg or Ibsen."

On the other hand, Hollywood may come courting with "The Son of Bobby Deerfield." "If something very special comes along, I might say yes. But—for sure—not this month."

If you are among the dismayed millions who complain that movies are overpriced, as well as intellectually and emotionally underdeveloped, relief is in sight, but only on Tuesday. Each Tuesday, at noon, "What's Happening?"—a series of socially relevant documentaries and documentary-style dramas—will happen, for free, at the Donnell Library Center, 20 West 53d Street. Then, at 6 P.M., the program will be shifted across the street to the Museum of Modern Art, where a donation must be made, even if it's only a penny.

The current series, compiled by William Sloan, film librarian for the New York Public Library, will run through June 1977, and the individual programs will vary in length from 50 to 90 minutes. Next Tuesday's offering is "A Day Without Sunshine," Robert and Nancy Thurber's study of a group of migrant farm workers in Florida; subsequent films explore such timely themes as urban violence, racism, pollution, censorship and mental retardation.

On non-Tuesdays, the normal price of admission to the Museum of Modern Art—\$2 for adults, \$1.25 for students, and 75 cents for children and senior citizens—entitles a visitor to a seat in the museum's intimate basement theater, on a first-come-first-served basis. Next Monday, the MOMA's adventurous Cineprobe, a series of independent films, begins with a batch of short features by the Los Angeles film maker Chick Strand. Besides Miss Strand, some of the experimental directors whose work will be shown in the coming months are Stan Brakhage, Bruce Conner and Jonas Mekas. Cineprobe—presented by the museum two or three Mondays a month—also hopes to screen "Wizards," a new, partially animated feature by Ralph Bakshi, whose "Coonskin" provoked controversy at the museum two years ago.

Audiences who hunger for nostalgia will find nourishment at the museum. This weekend, glorious tributes to American film comedy will be "Love in the Afternoon," with Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper, "Dreamboat," with Cliff Grier, Ginger Rogers, "Bus Stop," with Marilyn Monroe and Dan Murray, and—for the buff who must eventually see everything—"Cuckoo for Cuckoo," with Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.

There is still one more cinematic treat in store: each Sunday, at 5, there is the "Elmer" series, which began this year. It is scheduled to end on April 28, 1978. This bill consists of "A Country Cupid," D. W. Griffith's 1911 short with Blanche Sweet and "The Henry King's 1921 portrait of a housewife played by Richard Barthelmess, suspenseful—but not forgotten—Hollywood era.

It's nice to have David Merrick back back where he belongs. The 74-year-old is returning to Hollywood, the scene of his critical consideration of his critical production of "Gatsby" in 1975, not to produce the "Child's Play," his initial venture into film earlier. Undaunted, Mr. Merrick, who is admired and dreaded producer and the chief of the history of Broadway, recently won a petition for the screen rights to "Blood and Thomas Thompson's insane best-seller a drug and murder among the real-life sex hoaxes."

In addition to this coup, said to involve a figure even greater for a nonfiction book, he will start producing next month on "Sam Dan Jenkins's" early salute to professional players, "The Great," currently being screened by "The Great," he will direct a film by Robert Frenton and Loris Lanza. Then, next year, he will place Larry McMurtry's "I of Jesse James West's" "Massacre at Fall Creek" production Jack Clayton, the British director "Great Gatsby," will be in charge of "Mass assignment" which causes one to wonder if risk was entailed with the highly touted revised film of the Fitzgerald classic.

"No," he said the other day, "I wasn't satisfied with it. But I never expect anything next year. If you're asking did it do as hoped it would do at the box office, I think it did over \$70 million. Paramount did less, so I'm suing them. Everyone else after it makes an accounting on a movie."

Did Mr. Merrick file suit over "Child's Play" I'd call that a case of petty larceny. I think that was a good idea for a film, to my chance to get into the movie business. Paramount tuition on that one, but I'd say I paid back substantially on "Gatsby."

Mr. Merrick's first love is still the theater, the fact that last year he produced only import and a musical revival. "The pro both stage and screen right now is that constantly being upstaged by the new, so I drop back to nostalgia, to revivals. We like revivals. The only American play of season was 'Streamers.' The theater has its writers to Hollywood. The stage sees lost the glamour it had once upon a time still stagestruck, and I'll be back."

Evidently, Mr. Merrick does not expect a spectacular Broadway comeback with "Wife," a musical revamp of the vintage which he will bring into the Martin & 21. "They're not doing so well out of admitted. They've changed the lead lead man, the director, the choreographer and a few other things; they couldn't get rid of me."

"There's a sexual revolution going on...and all the leaders are in my family."



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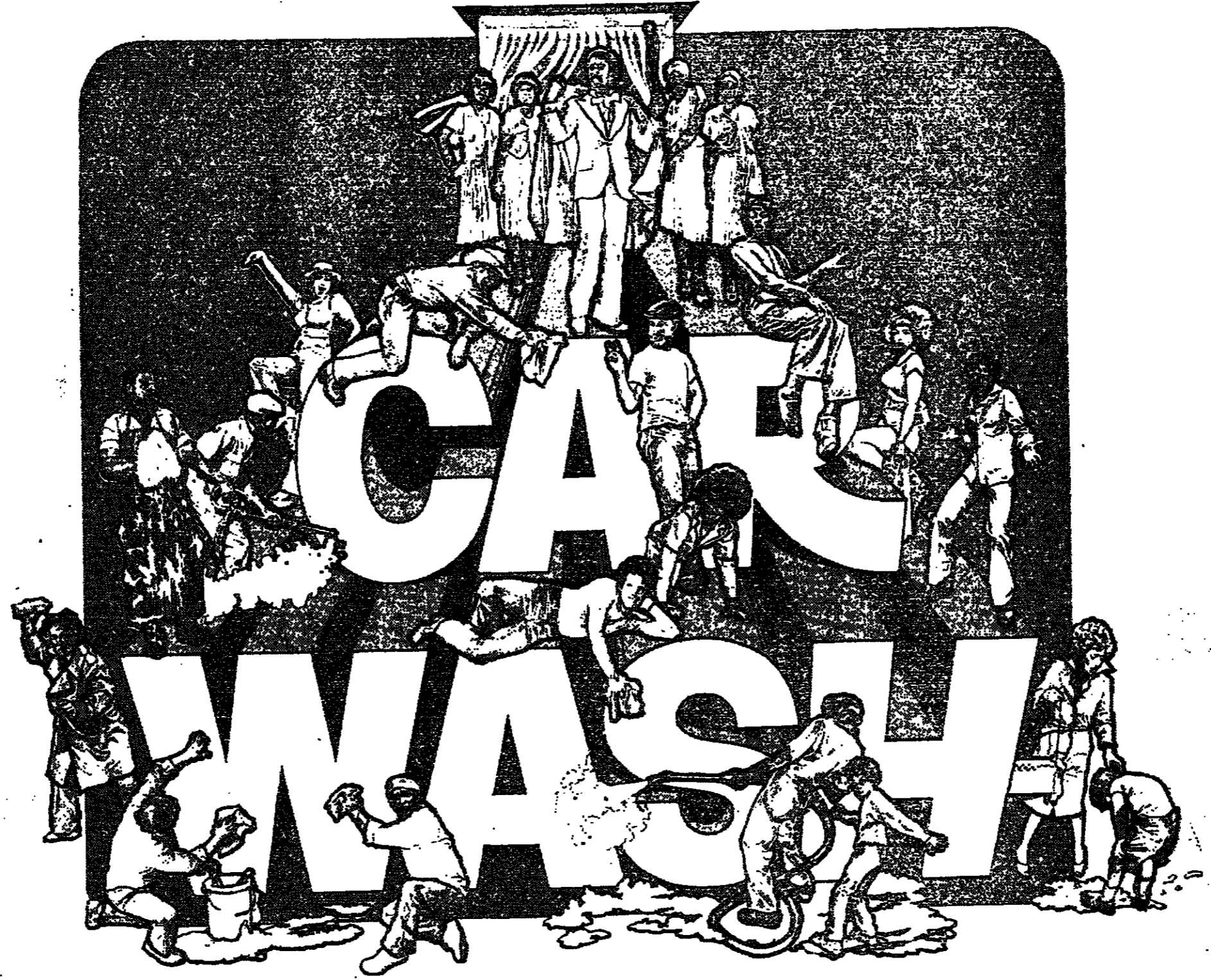
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Small Change movie poster featuring Francois Truffaut and a list of theaters including Criterion Theatre, UA Cinema 46, and UA State 1.

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"CASABLANCA" "THE MALTESE FAULT"

Restaurants

Session Decor Inflation Prices

WANTED to think up unlikely themes to base a restaurant, foremost among them might be a Spanish dining place called *madra*, celebrating the Inquisition, or *madra*, the Last Days of Pompeii, with volcanic destruction adorning the walls, and the proletariat, which brings to a recently opened restaurant on Spring St., and in spite of the campy grininess, an original and amusing new comer, points of both the convivial bar-cocktail crowded, clublike back dining room are white social-realist-style murals of stags bringing in the harvest, workmen lift-streetwalkers waiting at lampposts and a lot of tote-that-barge, lift-that-bale, and you spare a dime.

is a stylish room, Art Deco in tone, walls, floors and ceiling, tablecloths and served by white napkins, crystal, candle-ers growing toward a skylight. Radical ultimate.

mer hours, background music of the 40's is played, and the selections were so one of the few times I would have pre-ting to having a conversation. Later in however, the selections become more and noisy, a little hard on the digestion.

is as original as the décor, and though o well thought out that it poses a prob-lem. If many of those choices turn out to pallid and without character, there are well-seasoned, well-prepared alterna-e a visit enjoyable.

ppetizers except the clear, fresh Well-served with a piquant, English-style e, or the veritably fresh bibb lettuce as salad. Secondary choices, decent if are the meaty spare ribs in plum sauce o fried smelts with fried prunes. Avoid gumbo and the tasteless pâté.

oin of roast pork stuffed with prunes nd baked pompano enriched with wal-and a white wine sauce were the two tasted in two visits. Close seconds were

W.P.A. *
152 Spring Street, 226-3444.
Atmosphere: Lively and attractive.
Recommended dishes: Well-fried oysters, breaded roast pork, longboat pompano, Key lime pie, apple crisp.
Price range: A la carte menu with entrees \$6.50 to \$11 (vegetables included).
Credit cards: None.
Hours: Dinner Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 6 P.M. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.; closed Sunday.
Reservations: Necessary.

Akbar India Restaurant
475 Park Avenue (between 57th and 58th Streets), 838-1717.
Atmosphere: Pleasant.
Recommended dishes: None.
Price range: Complete lunch \$4.75 and \$4.95; a la carte menu for lunch and dinner with entrees \$2.25 to \$7.
Credit cards: American Express, BankAmericard, Diners Club, Master Charge.
Hours: Lunch Monday through Saturday 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.; every day for dinner, 5:30 to 11:30 P.M.
Reservations: Recommended.

La Colombe d'Or
131 East 26th Street, 689-0666.
Atmosphere: Informal and charming.
Recommended dishes: None.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$4.50 to \$8 (one vegetable included); a la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$7.50 to \$9.50 (one vegetable included).
Credit cards: American Express, Carte Blanche, Master Charge.
Hours: Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:45 A.M. to 2 P.M.; dinner Monday through Thursday, 6:45 to 9:30 P.M.; Friday and Saturday, 6:45 to 10 P.M.; light supper Monday through Thursday, 9:30 P.M. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 10 P.M. to midnight; closed Sunday.
Reservations: Recommended.

What the stars mean:
● (none) Fair to poor
★ Good
★★ Very good
★★★ Excellent
★★★★ Extraordinary

These ratings are based on the reviewer's reaction to food and price in relation to comparable establishments.

a salad of avocado and cucumber with shellfish and salmon in a mustard dill sauce, and the New England sea kettle with fresh lobster, clams, mussels and so forth in a broth that should have been a lot headier than it was.

Shrimp, both in the avocado salad and the sea kettle were not fresh and so tasted of iodine, a common failing throughout the city these days. But the vegetables chosen here are a refreshing change from clichés, with a personal favorite being the purée of carrots and yellow turnips served one evening last week.

Although the highly touted chocolate cake proved as disappointing as it had been made from a mix, the Key lime pie and the apple crisp—a special on the day we had it—made up for the layer cake's shortcomings.

In giving W.P.A. a one-star rating, it seems appropriate to point out that that rating is a positive one, meaning good, and it is not easily come by. It has become apparent that such a rating is all too often taken as a put-down, meaning, in fact, not very good at all, so some clarification is definitely in order. W.P.A. is interesting, attractive, fun, and the food averages out to be good. Prices are moderately high: a three-course dinner for four with one drink each came to \$67.25 with tax but before tip.

Two other of the city's newest restaurants are not recommendable at all. The first is La Colombe d'Or on 26th Street, just east of Lexington Avenue.

Inspired by the enchanting Provence restaurant of the same name in St.-Paul-de-Vence, this version is also enchanting in appearance, with brick walls, natural wood, hanging plants and a beautiful blue French provincial print used on upholstery. There are a few really delicious things to eat here, too, including excellent, coarse, hard-crust bread, butter aromatic with herbs, excellent Brie and chèvre cheese and pastry from Bonizé. But these are the only features to be recommended, and outside of a fair fish soup, all prepared dishes bordered on the dreadful. But because of the charm of the décor and the publicity such a place is likely to come in for, a caveat seemed in order.

The second disappointment was Akbar, a new Indian restaurant on Park Avenue in the Ritz Towers, where the Spanish Pavilion and, later, Filoxenia formerly held sway. Not even the stunning stained-glass panels set in walls and skylight could make up for the heavy-handed greasy fried appetizers, the innocuous soups and the dried-out broiled tandoori specialties that came so quickly it was hard to believe they were cooked from scratch when ordered. Some of the sauces were subtle and well-spiced, but the chicken, shrimp or lamb they covered were meager, tough and tasteless. Prices do not seem high here by current standards, but considering portion sizes, they turn out to be so. Dinner for three with one drink each and a modest bottle of wine came to about \$60 before tipping.

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IT RATING - N.Y. TIMES

argin it (HUNAM) is the best Chinese the City." *N.Y. Times, May 26, 1972*

onous crowded rood of brilliantly rude-ly assertive country cooking is my se Restaurant, Hunam." *Gael Greene, New York Mag., Oct. 1, 1973*

'ang is conceivably the most successful in the United States." *Craig Claiborne, N.Y. Times Jan. 29, '75*

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Restaurants | John Canaday A Turkish Delight ***

ADVERTISMENT
REPRINTED FROM JULY 19, 1976

DIVAN, A NEW TURKISH restaurant at 338 East 49th Street, is still getting under way but already has a fan club. Regarding fan clubs, let me suggest that when the membership decides to write letters to a restaurant reviewer urging him to try a place, it is a good idea to use different papers and different typewriters and different penmanship to give the impression that each letter is individually inspired. Formulas to avoid are: "I just happened to be passing by the other night and dropped into..." and "I hate to let the secret out, but..."

A better ploy: "The neighborhood needs this restaurant, and it doesn't seem to be doing very well, so I hope you can give it a boost." Responding to such letters, when they seemed genuine, we have discovered a couple of good little restaurants at the expense of wasting time at too many that were failing for a good reason—bad food. We finally visited Divan, in spite of the overenthusiastic efforts of its fan club, when a genuine Turkish food buff recommended it.

Divan is serving excellent food and a lot of it in attractive quarters. It's a small place divided down the middle by a look-through partition separating the pleasant bar from the dining tables. The décor, sufficiently plush to suggest a Turkish atmosphere, is nicely unified by a series of blowups of late 18th-century prints of views of Constantinople seen from the Golden Horn and the Bosphorus. Pretty little oil lamps on the tables—along with flowers—are a nice touch. The waiters are attentive and personable, and go about their jobs with grace and style, although service is likely to be slow on a busy night. Never mind. You can listen to the Turkish music, which is kept at a proper level and is very agreeable.

As prices for good food go in New York, Divan's are moderate. Full course dinners of appetizer, soup, entree, salad, pilaf, dessert and beverage run from \$8, when the entree is turki, a baked-vegetable dish, to \$12.50 if you choose *istakos kuyruğu*—boiled lobster tails. Shish kebab dinners run \$9.75 and \$10.

Ordering a la carte, we found that the combination appetizer platter, described as "enough for two or more" (\$7.50), was indeed a great plenty, with generous samples of such familiar dishes as *tarama* (red mullet roe purée), *humus* (mashed chickpeas, sesame butter and herbs), *borek* (feta cheese and spinach pie), *yalanci döner* (grape leaves stuffed with rice, pine nuts and herbs), a couple of eggplant variations and the infrequently encountered fried liver cubes called *arnavut eğir*.

If you don't have the capacity for all that, you can hardly do better than to settle for the borek alone (\$1.75). It is extraordinarily light and flaky as to crust and very fresh as to the spinach filling, with bits of onion hardly cooked. There is also a cucumber soup, served cold, that we found excellent (\$1.25). On one occasion the *soup du jour* (also \$1.25) was rice with yogurt and mint, served hot. If it's on the list when you make your visit, you're lucky. We followed it with *hunkar begendi*, the entree (\$6.50 a la carte, \$9.50 on the dinner) and felt we had wound up a beautiful Turkish evening. *Hunkar begendi* is cubes of beef lamb if you prefer and ask for it on a bed of eggplant puree, with rice and vegetables alongside, including baby okra.

From the several entrees we have tried it is apparent that you should be safe right down the line with your favorite Turkish items. Among the more offbeat ones, we very much liked *karides oriental*—jumbo shrimps dipped in eggs and flour, fried in deep fat and served with a thick rich purée of ground walnuts (\$7, or \$9.75 on the dinner). The walnut purée may be offered elsewhere in New York, but this was our first encounter with it outside Turkey.

Looking for something light after too many appetizers, we were fairly successful with *piile billur*, baby eggplant stuffed with boned chicken (\$6.50 and \$9.50). Salads that came with the entrees were exceptional—tomato, olives, cucumber, lettuce, carrot, red cabbage, parsley and onion, all very fresh.

Regarding stars, a funny thing happened at the Divan. After two anonymous visits when we were quite happy to have discovered a potential three-starrer, we came back with friends under our own name and were not quite so well pleased. The kitchen went out of its way to present the dishes elaborately, and things got pretty slow. The verdict that night would have been three on effort, two on achievement. But three stars it is, if for no other reason than that this may be the only instance on record where anonymous guests came off better than an identified restaurant reviewer.

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Watch the papers for progress reports of KIPPYS PLACE AT GALAXY and the announcement of its gala opening date. In the meantime, when in New York, drop in to JOES PIER 52, 144 WEST 52nd St. P.S.: Joe Kipness and cousin Ted Kipness may spell their names differently, but one thing they do have in common is their expertise in the restaurant field.

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Pauline Koner In Nondancing Re



Pauline Koner working with George White and Tamara Grose in a dance consort which will have its debut this weekend at Brooklyn.

"I've got so many clothes from the 20's, I could open a boutique. Now that they're so fashionable," Pauline Koner said. "Artistically, too, I think that's what's happening to me. I've lasted long enough for the fashion to get back to my kind of dancing."

Forty-eight years after she embarked on a career that made her one of the first ladies of American modern dance, Miss Koner will return this weekend in a new, nonperforming role. Tomorrow night at 8 at Brooklyn College's Whitman Auditorium, the Pauline Koner Dance Consort, a new company of young dancers, makes its official New York debut. (Tickets are \$3; for information, call 859-1180.)

Miss Koner last performed here in 1972, when she danced her elegiac solo tribute to Doris Humphrey, the modern-dance pioneer with whom she worked after World War II, following a 15-year career as a concert solo dancer. The Dance Consort's debut marks the first time that Miss Koner is choreographer and director of a company with which she will not be performing.

But there is no doubt that the imprint of her personality will be felt, as the following tale may illustrate: In 1970, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater became the first group of modern dancers to visit the Soviet Union since Miss Koner's own visit of nearly a year there in 1938 as a solo dancer. Now, 34 years later, a stranger in Leningrad asked Mr. Ailey if he knew of "Pauline Koner."

The strong emotional motivation Miss Koner has always brought to her work can be expected to show up on tomorrow's program, with Koner choreography from 1953 to two recent pieces. These are "A Time of Crickets," a joyful work inspired in part by T. S. Eliot, and a hopeful but darker piece, "Solitary Songs," which contains a tribute to the late conductor Fritz Mahler, who was Miss Koner's husband and Gustav Mahler's second cousin.

Those who never saw Miss Koner dance can still catch up with films that recorded her as Iago's wife in the original 1949 cast of "The Moor's Pavane," José Limón's celebrated retelling of "Othello." No young dancer today can match that passionate performance.

Reason for Adventurous Step

Which brings Miss Koner to one reason why she took the adventurous step of forming a new company 12 years after disbanding the only other compa-

Where One Man Hopes The Jazz Will Be Heavenly

By JOHN S. WILSON

Heavenly jazz, according to a man who has formed an organization called Heavenly Jazz Inc., is jazz that can be heard without the babble of people who aren't listening to the music.

Paul Weinstein, a printing and design executive and a jazz fan since childhood, says that jazz clubs bother him because he cannot listen to the musicians he has gone to hear without getting vocal interference from other persons in the room. This, among other reasons, has encouraged him to start a series of four Sunday jazz concerts this weekend in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue at 90th Street, a setting he hopes will encourage listening. The first concert, Sunday at 5 P.M., will feature three pianists—Dave McKenna, Jimmy Rowles and Roland Hanna.

Mr. Weinstein was introduced to jazz as a pre-teen-ager because his father was a close friend of Eddie Condon and Ernie Anderson when they were putting on a pioneering series of weekend afternoon jazz concerts at Town Hall in the early 1940's and young Paul was able to attend. He has been developing his interest for 30 years. He welcomed the opportunity to create an alternative atmosphere for jazz when the church and its neighbor, the Day School were looking for fund-raising ideas.

Mr. Weinstein, whose son, Paul Jr., attends the school, suggested jazz. The first jazz benefit for the school and the church was held in the spring of 1975. That first concert had Al Condon and Zoot Sims playing saxophone, Roland Hanna, piano, Bucky Pizzarelli on guitar, Major Holley, bass, and Moussey Alexander, drums. It was held in the church auditorium in the style of the music stage.

The Same Old Problem

But only part of the problem was to listen to the jazz in another part, with the jazz attended merely as a benefit.

So, at last spring's concert, at which Joe Oliver, Roy Eldridge and Dick Ryman on piano the group that played, the interests of both audience were taken care of: a nightclub setting, arranged in the parish Mr. Hyman played his jazz.

The second will be Dick Hyman's Quintet with Wilbur on soprano sax, in, Pee Wee Erwin on alto, Pee Wee Erwin on tenor, and Scott Joplin, Jelly R. James P. Johnson. The next Jan. 9, will have pianists Al Condon and Zoot Sims playing saxophone, Roland Hanna, piano, Bucky Pizzarelli on guitar, Major Holley, bass, and Moussey Alexander, drums. It will be held in the church auditorium in the style of the music stage.

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Le Pont Neuf 212 E. 53 St. Tel. 923-6373	Complete WINE TASTING DINNER every Thurs. 7:30 P.M. Lunch-Cocktails-Dinner. Closed Sat. Major Credit Cards	Armando's 148 Mulberry St. WO 4-1277	Known for over 50 years as the finest Italian restaurant in Little Italy. Excellent Southern Italian Cuisine. Always a fine Three Stars. Also highly rated by Cue and Gourmet.
Mario's Villa Borghese 65 E. 54th St. Tel. 923-6373	PL 1-2990 Northern Italian Cuisine Lunch-Dinner, Cocktails	Armando's 148 Mulberry St. WO 4-1277	Known for over 50 years as the finest Italian restaurant in Little Italy. Excellent Southern Italian Cuisine. Always a fine Three Stars. Also highly rated by Cue and Gourmet.
Mario's Villa D'Este 59 E. 56th St. Tel. 923-6373	FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE PL 4-0223 34 SELECTIONS	Armando's 148 Mulberry St. WO 4-1277	Known for over 50 years as the finest Italian restaurant in Little Italy. Excellent Southern Italian Cuisine. Always a fine Three Stars. Also highly rated by Cue and Gourmet.
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Art: de Kooning's New Frontiers

By JOHN RUSSELL

SOME OF THE MOST memorable marks ever made with paint on canvas have been made at one time or another by Willem de Kooning. Those marks of his have a life of their own: gray, red, black, generous, sometimes they connect with pictorial ambitions of a kind once nurtured by Rubens, Rembrandt, Jordaens. Sometimes they seem to be there just for the hell of it. Either way, they suggest that Mr. de Kooning is still probing the frontiers of possibility in painting and that one day one of them will give way again.

His new paintings at Xavier Fourcade Inc., 36 East 75th Street, are there through Nov. 20. Their point of origin is in landscape, though here and there we can glimpse a head or make a happy landing on what is unmistakably that same lustrous female body which drove Mr. de Kooning to paint so many sumptuous nudes some 25 years ago. As for landscape, it would be difficult to pin any one location to it. Devotees of the Hamptons could point to a "thinned-down green" which might relate to those underemphatic flatlands, but in reality Mr. de Kooning's landscapes are a portrait of nowhere and everywhere, simultaneously.

They are also self-portraits. They stand, that is to say, for a settling of accounts with the self. Nothing in those accounts is faked. The omnidirectional thrust of the paint tends nowhere toward a foregone balancing. On the contrary, every push and pull is charted. Mr. de Kooning in his 70s is still inventing new ways of getting it to do his will, new ways to accommodate the thrusts of the psyche.

And just when we begin to suspect that something in his success is owed to a format that is slightly taller than ourselves and slightly wider than the spread of our arms, Mr. de Kooning makes us think again by showing the relatively quite small painting (over the chimney piece, upstairs) which has quite as much energy as any of its larger cousins. They are giddy adventures, these paintings: impossibly and implausibly rich, and by no means to be exhausted at one visit.

Cleve Gray (Betty Parsons Gallery, 24 West 57th Street): "Trouble in Paradise" was one of the best ever titles for a movie that just about lives up to it. It could also serve as a generic title for Cleve Gray's new paintings, each one of which sets up a seraphic situation and then goes on to thicken the plot.

They start, that is to say, from a double rectangle which fills the whole of the canvas and comes in two related colors that stand for fullness and heart's ease. Mr. Gray floats, we float, the canvas floats. Care is a million miles away.

But then, somewhere near the bottom of the canvas, there breaks out a most ambiguous connection. If there are turkeys in paradise, this may be what they look like. We are faced with suggestions of hook and tusk, intimations of tooth and claw. A vindictive energy

Music: Orchestre de Paris

By ALLEN HUGHES

FRANCE has not been digressing in its musical contributions to the celebration of our Bicentennial. First it sent the Opéra de Paris to appear at the Metropolitan Opera House and at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, and now it is the turn of the Orchestre de Paris, which is making an American tour.

The Orchestre de Paris, founded by Charles Munch after he left the Boston Symphony, is the finest of the French orchestras. It has played here before, but not since Daniel Barenboim was appointed music director. Last year Mr. Barenboim succeeded Sir Georg Solti, who had succeeded Herbert von Karajan. A distinguished lineage by anybody's calculations.

In the concert at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday night, the first of three to be given there, Mr. Barenboim proved himself a worthy successor to his predecessors. The orchestral playing was stylish, and the interpretations of Franck's Symphony in D minor and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloé" Suite No. 2 were elegant.

Theoretically, it might have seemed audacious of Mr. Barenboim to devote his first concert here to standards of the French repertoire—Debussy's "Prelude à l'Après-Midi d'un Faune" was also included. He is not French by background, training or, one would have thought, by temperament.

Music: Mozart at the 'Y'

The New York Chamber Soloists inaugurated what promises to be a most worthy series called "The Intimate Mozart" Wednesday night at the 52nd Street "Y." But before one gets to the music, a gripe: It seems perverse, in a series devoted to "Mozart's less frequently heard chamber master works," in the words of the program, that there weren't any notes on the music. A whole page of artist biographies and another whole page of "credits" plus a largely blank front page.

But nothing about why Gerard Schwarz was playing the Mozart Horn quintet in E flat (K. 407) on the flugelhorn, or what the relation of the string-quintet version of "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" is to the more familiar string-orchestra version, or any basic information about the concluding Clarinet Quintet in A (K. 581) or indeed about any of the music.

The answer to the first question, Mr. Schwarz later reported, is that he felt like it—and that it gave him a chance to play Mozart on his instrument ("apart from oom-pah-pahs in the orchestra"). The quintet was originally written for the horn, no doubt about that, and is occasionally (and rather unsatisfactorily) played with two cellos instead. But the horn it was written for was the Waldhorn, and Mr. Schwarz argues that the current valved French horn is no closer to that than the flugelhorn is.

The result was generally pleasing—graceful and stylishly ornamented. Something about the flugelhorn or Mr. Schwarz's way of playing sounded a bit too aggressive at times, but that was perhaps due to a corresponding lack of tonal lushness from Helen Kwalwasser and Eugene Drucker, the violinists, Ynez Lynch, the violist, and Fortunato Arico, the cellist.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

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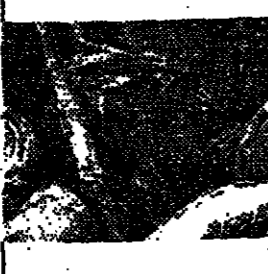
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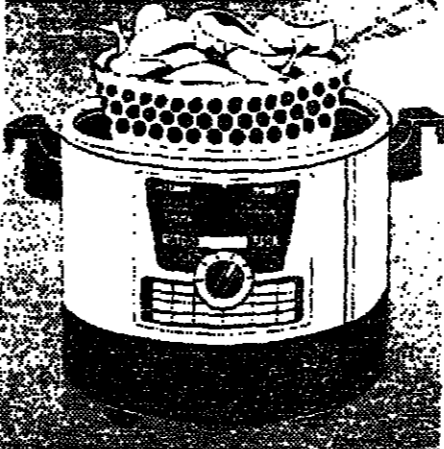


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Met Opens Egyptian Galleries

By HILTON KRAMER

THE good news from the Metropolitan Museum of Art is that the new Egyptian galleries—or, to be precise, what is called Phase I in the reinstallation of the museum's permanent collection of Egyptian art and artifacts—are a great success.

Their design — by the architectural firm of Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo and Associates, with Rudolph de Haro Associates responsible for the graphic material—brings us one of the most appealing of the many physical changes that have come to the museum during the controversial and sometimes tempestuous directorship of Thomas Hoving.

It is, for the most part, an unobtrusive design that serves both the public—which is certain to be large—and a great abundance of objects with equal care. Without calling special attention to itself and its many quiet feats of intelligent articulation and display, it is a design whose style might be likened to excellent prose.

The task that confronted the designers was a formidable one, for the Met has undertaken to do something unusual in its Egyptian galleries—place the entire permanent collection, numbering almost 45,000 items, on public exhibition, with nothing reserved for storage. This meant, among much else, that the objects of a museum interest had somehow to be distinguished in the strategy of display, from those of a purely archeological, historical and documentary interest, and yet the relation of the artistic masterworks to the humbler historical survivals in each period had also to be made clear to the eye and the mind.

It is, in other words, the profile of a civilization that we are given in this installation, not an exhibition of unvarying esthetic excellence. To mount such a profile in a museum inevitably calls for the introduction of a certain quantity of explanatory words and pictures, and the danger to be avoided, of course, is that of having these visual and intellectual aids dominate what one sees, with the result that actual works of art become illustrations, so to speak, for the text that contains them.

It is the tact and intelligence that both the designers and Christine Lillyquist, the curator of the Department of Egyptian art at the Met, have observed in avoiding this danger that one most admires in the overall conception of the new galleries. The informational materials are plentiful, to be sure; the very first gallery contains a wall-size graphic composition placing Egyptian civilization in its world-historical context, and there are the expected maps and tables of information. Yet all of these aids remain just that: aids that assist us, if we wish to be assisted, in viewing the objects. They do not take control of what we see, or wish to see.

There is a similar tact in the placement of the study rooms containing objects of great interest to students and specialists but of lesser interest with adjustable backs, sturdy and squarish umbrella stands, glass-door bookcases and boxy desks and chests. They started counting and decided they had enough furniture to fill not only a gallery but a warehouse as well.

Those furnishings designs that are for sale, at from about \$100 to \$1,500, were personally refinished by Mr. Volpe, who used sandpaper or steel wool and gallons of oil to restore luster to the richly grained oak and mahogany. He also refinished some pieces that the partners are reluctant to sell—two desks and a corner cupboard. "We'll sell them when we find replacements," Mr. Jordan said.



A second-century funerary mask at the Met's new Egyptian galleries

to museum visitors primarily concerned with artistic excellence. Likewise, the segregation of the museum's remarkable collection of color facsimiles of tomb and temple paintings effectively distinguishes these modern visual records from the accomplishments of the Egyptian artists and artisans themselves.

These accomplishments are completely absorbing in themselves, and do not need any supplementary explanations to be enjoyed—though, as always with works of art that are so deeply attached to the customs and rituals of a distant and unfamiliar way of life, they gain something they once served and the values they once signified. But here it is left to the visitor to decide just how he wishes to take the course.

The two periods that are represented in this first phase of the Egyptian installation are very distant in time from each other. The first covers paleolithic Egypt through the 11th Dynasty (300,000 to 191 B.C.); the second, the 13th Dynasty through the Coptic period (380 B.C. to A.D. 641). In the one, we are witnessing the beginnings of recorded civilization; in the other, the last flowering and imminent decay of one of its most celebrated phases.

Both early and late, however, Egyptian art is characterized by both an obsession with death and funerary ritual, on the one hand, and a celebration of physical beauty and earthly gratifications—gratifications that it was the task of the artist to provide for the next world as well as this one. Hence the extraordinary number of exquisite objects consigned to tombs that were themselves unseen museums of precious works of art.

It is yet another virtue of the Met's Egyptian installation that we are always made conscious of the role that the labors of archeology have played in the recovery of these objects—labors once sponsored by the museum itself—yet the objects stand free for our delectation. When we encounter the magnificent stone figure of "The God Horus Protecting King Nectanebo," from 360-342 B.C., or look into the case containing the small bronze and gold Macedonian-Ptolemaic masterpieces from 322-330 B.C., we may be curious about their history, but it is as miracles of sculptural art that we instantly respond to them.

All credit, then, to Mr. Hoving, to Arthur Rosenblatt, his vice director for architecture and planning, and to Lila Acheson Wallace, who provided funds for this new installation, as well as to Miss Lillyquist and the designers and their colleagues, for bringing the first phase of this ambitious project to a triumphant realization. To the art life of New York and the world, it has added something of permanent pleasure and illumination.

Art People Grace Glueck

MARCIA TUCKER, curator of contemporary art at the Whitney Museum for the last eight years, has been dismissed by Tom Armstrong, the Whitney's director. Mr. Armstrong would not comment on the dismissal yesterday, but issued an epic statement: "Any changes in the staff of the museum are judgments by the director toward the attainment of objectives based upon priorities established at a particular time in the history of the museum."

But Miss Tucker, a somewhat controversial champion of the new and the far-out, (known in some circles as Joan of Art for her evangelism) holds that the Whitney's involvement with contemporary art has shifted. Mr. Armstrong told her, she says, that her "particular skills and talents could be better utilized elsewhere," and she believes that her involvement with very current art and artists doesn't jibe with the increasing emphasis that the director is placing on the Whitney's permanent collection of 20th-century American art.

Since Mr. Armstrong assumed his post as director in January, 1975, he has hired three new curators: Barbara Haskell, Patterson Sims and Gail Levin; the latter two to deal specifically with the permanent collection, and has announced that the Whitney's permanent collection would be "a central focus of its activities in the future."

Although art world reports have had it from time to time that under the new director her tenure was limited, and Whitney insiders complain of an atmosphere of "insecurity," Miss Tucker, the last of the painting/sculpture curators hired by Mr. Armstrong's predecessor, John L. H. Baur, says that her dismissal came as a surprise. "Last spring I told Tom I'd been offered another job and he very specifically asked me to stay," she says.

The 36-year-old art historian has staged a number of avant-garde shows at the museum; among them "Anti-Illusion: Procedures/Materials," a 1968 exhibition of conceptual work that caused a stir on the local scene; last year's "Performance: Four Evenings, Four Days," in which dancers and musicians as well as artists participated, and displays of work by such artists as Robert Morris, Bruce Nauman, and Al Held. One of her most recent exhibitions displayed the work of Richard Tuttle, a highly unconventional young sculptor whose "difficult" and ephemeral art did not raise attendance figures, a fact known not to have pleased Mr. Armstrong.

"We don't see eye to eye on the museum's responsibility for and commitment to contemporary art," Miss Tucker said yesterday. "I agree we should do shows that draw attendance, but we should also do the avant-garde and experimental, too. I feel that museums should not only reflect taste, but make it." As evidence of the museum's retreat from an involvement with the current scene, Miss Tucker points out that the ground-floor gallery, initiated by her some time ago to show the work of living artists—both young and older—without commercial representation in New York, had been pre-empted for other displays, such as a section of the recent Bicentennial show, "200 Years of American Sculpture" and, currently, the work of a 19th-century artist, Theodore Wendell.

And she also says that she pushed for the Whitney's upcoming Biennial show, which this year will focus on the work of artists who have made their mark in the 1970's, to be "more adventurous with a higher percentage of lesser-known to known artists." Still, Miss Tucker says, of her relationship with the Whitney, "professionally supported and to this institution, and I'm not sorry to leave it." What she says after her departure, as of a serving that "one by one, my cutting down on activity in contemporary art," she says that like 10 "creative again the kind now missing in New York state of contemporary art; nurture living artists."



A mission-style table and chair and a stained-glass lamp at Jordan Volpe Gallery in Soho

season, however, Morris's extraordinary achievements in book printing are documented in a superb show at the Morgan Library, 29 East 36th Street, through Nov. 29. (Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sunday from 1 to 5 P.M.) And his more commercial and earlier graphics are the subject of a smaller show of 80 wallpapers at the Rheinhold Brown Gallery, 26 East 78th Street (Tuesday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.), through Nov. 7.

Although Morris also designed furniture, carpets, rugs, textiles and stained glass, it was his wallpapers that were the most technically innovative and exercised the greatest impact on 19th-century design.

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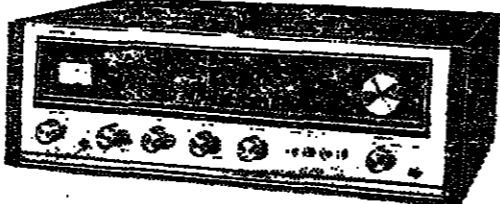
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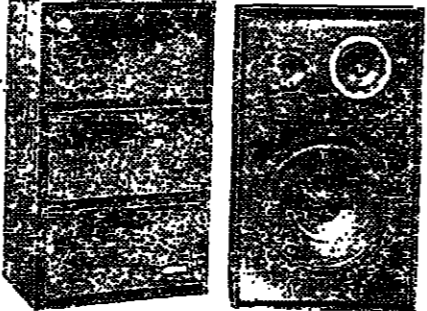
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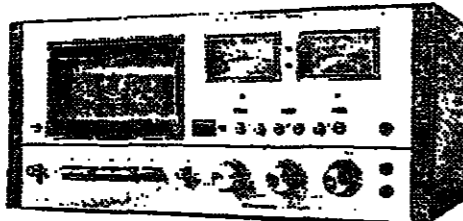
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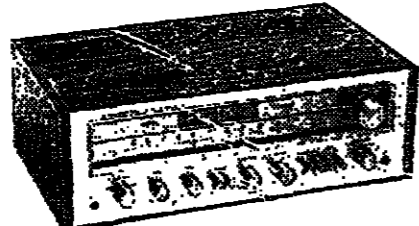


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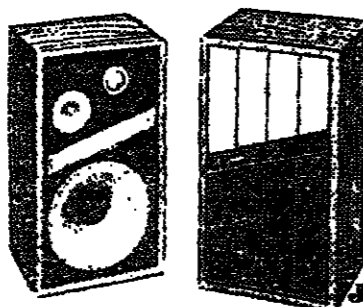
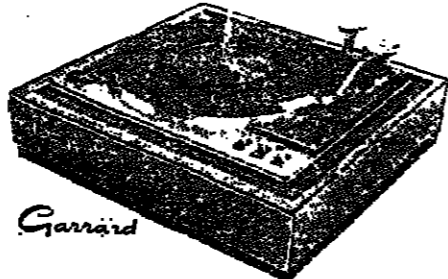
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Stage: A 'Fiorello' With Bounce

There is an appropriateness to the Equity Theater Library's revival of "Fiorello" that only history could devise. What with Watergate, the nursing home ripoffs and other plots against the citizenry, the Jerry Bock-Sheldon Harnick chronicle of a man of true blue integrity chasing the scoundrels out of New York City politics has the freshness and attractiveness of a newly cut bowl of flowers. The career of Fiorello La Guardia had built-in drama, and Jerome Weidman and George Abbott, who devised the book, had the mother wit to see it.

But "Fiorello," which opened last night and will run to October 31, does not need any historical justification. The satirical bite of "Politics and Poker," "Little Tin Box," the romantic warmth of "When Did I Fall in Love," a beautiful song, and the snap of "I Love a Cop" among other riches add up to undiluted pleasure at any time and place.

William Koch, the director and choreographer, has provided an ongoing, propulsive beat that left no soft spots, no dragging feet, even though at the Wednesday evening preview not everything was squared away. There was some scrappiness in the ensemble and a lack of crispness that a few

more performances will surely take care of. The setting by Richard B. Williams with its exposed iron girder was more than serviceable and gave a big city ambience to the proceedings.

The cast was a big one. Frank Kopy's Fiorello emphasized the bounce, the impenitence, the abrasive integrity of the character. A little repose here and there would add another dimension to the part. As Marie, his long-time secretary, long in love with her boss, Ann Hodapp kept a perfect balance between sentiment and hard-boiled pragmatism. Christopher Wynkoop, in very good voice, seemed to have been poured into the role of the old politico, Ben Marino. He brought an oasis of calm to the sometimes frenetic happenings. As Dora, the girl who learned the economic and political facts of life, Alexandra Korey was both winsome and tough. And Michael McCarty's Morris was patience made flesh. All we need now is a way to reanimate the original Fiorello to run things for a while in this mixed-up town.

The Equity Library Theater is at Riverside Drive and 103d Street. Reservations can be made by phoning 663-2028. THOMAS LASK

Dance: Joffrey Marks 20th Year

The Joffrey Ballet opened a four-week season at the City Center Wednesday night with a few curtain speeches marking the company's 20th anniversary and tenth year of its residency in the house.

For starters, Martin Segal, chairman of the New York City Commission for Cultural Affairs, revealed that he had studied ballet as a child. Then, turning to the most important matter at hand, he addressed "a salute" to Robert Joffrey, the company's founder, on behalf of Mayor Beame.

Noting that the City Center 55th Street Theater was now operated for the first time by a consortium of dance companies, including the Joffrey, Mr. Segal declared: "The house has a very special place in the life of the city. The city will help in any way possible." Earlier, Howard Squadron, the consortium chairman, pledged to continue the present relatively low-priced ticket policy.

Mr. Joffrey modestly suggested that the show begin, and it did. The current season is dedicated exclusively to American choreographers, and the first bill consisted of revivals from the Joffrey repertory: George Balanchine's "Square Dance," Alvin Ailey's "Feast of Ashes" and Ruthanna Boris's "Cakewalk."

It was a typical Joffrey mix but, above all, the program was marked by the superlative dancing of Francesca Corkle. She is absolutely one of the best classical dancers in the United States and her body placement is perfect. In theory and practice, the Joffrey has no "stars," but in Miss Corkle, the company has a dancer of star quality.

In "Square Dance," for instance, she performed the difficult leg beats with such precision and delicacy that they were astonishing. "Square Dance" in its original 1957 version, uses the concept of an American square dance superimposed on some Corelli and Vivaldi. But no one should be fooled: This is one of the most difficult ballets to dance; it is a compendium of classical steps (as Mr. Balanchine confirmed in a more "plotless" new version at the City Ballet this year) and the Joffrey ensemble, led by Miss Corkle and Paul Sutherland, handled its swiftness very nicely. Elisha C. Keeler made a welcome return as the caller.

One wishes one could say more about this performance of Mr. Ailey's version of Garcia-Lorca's "The House of Bernard Alba." Called "Feast of Ashes,"



Robert Joffrey

it is undeniably structured like a series of still pictures, but it was needlessly static this time. "Cakewalk" as always is a joy. There is method to its silliness from its stylized minstrelsy to its highly entertaining parodies. Charbel Arthur, as the droopy sylphid, Miss Corkle as a high-stepping filly and Gary Christ as the m.c. were knockouts in a sparkling cast.

ANNA KISSELGOFF

Joffrey Ballet Takes An All-American Leap

Continued from Page C1

astonishingly successful revival of the 1917 "Parade," a Cubist collaboration by Léonid Massine, Picasso, Jean Cocteau and Erik Satie.

These European revivals will, of course, not be seen in the all-American season. But the American revivals include three rarely seen works, in which Jerome Robbins makes some savvy comments on American culture. These ballets are the 1945 "Interplay" and two from the 1950's, Mr. Robbins's "West Side Story" period—"Moves" and "New York Export: Opus Jazz."

Revival of de Mille's "Rodeo" Also among important revivals will be Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo," to be given by the company for the first time Oct. 28. The Joffrey Ballet is, above all, a director's company. It reflects Mr. Joffrey's taste: It produces the ballets Mr. Joffrey personally likes. "Rodeo" was always one of my favorite ballets," he said the other day. "I even wanted to dance in it."

Sentiment, Mr. Joffrey reveals, has played a part in the way he selected the works for this season. In 1956, he recalled, he formed his first company with six dancers. In the 1962-64 period, a larger troupe was financially supported by Rebekah Harkness, who, after an artistic dispute, then formed a different company but kept most of the Joffrey dancers under contract. Mr. Joffrey had to build a new troupe on his own.

Alluding to that time and to those who stood by him, Mr. Joffrey explained why he chose to stage a re-

vival on Oct. 26 of "Opus 65," Anna Sokolow's sympathetic view of the Vietnam War generation.

"This work was very important to us," he said. "Anna was the first who offered to do a ballet for me after the break, when people were a little reluctant to help."

Another Loyal Choreographer In the same way, Gerald Arpino's "Orpheus Times Light," which has its premiere Wednesday, and the revivals of "Sea Shadow" and "Olympics," two Arpino ballets that gave the Joffrey its signature in the early 1960's, can be construed as a tribute to Mr. Arpino's loyalty.

Gratitude is also expressed to George Balanchine, whose "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" has a company premiere Oct. 30 and whose "Square Dance" is being given tonight and Sunday at 2 P.M. "Square Dance" is one of the first ballets Mr. Balanchine gave me, at no fee," Mr. Joffrey said, adding that the New York City Ballet's chief choreographer had supervised the rehearsals. Mr. Joffrey is aware that his dancers are not known for a pure classical style. That is the price it pays for performing in such a variety of styles. But, he added, "It takes a very fine dancer to dance 'Moves' or Twyla Tharp's 'As Time Goes By.'"

"I look for a dancer who is very versatile. If you say someone is a Joffrey dancer, I wouldn't take it as a compliment. Good dancers should not be set in a mold so that they can dance in only one particular way. That is right for certain companies. But not for us, where we have many styles and must express what the choreographer wished."

Stagehands Reach Accord With Theaters

A tentative agreement has been reached by the League of New York Theaters and Producers and Theatrical Protective Union, Local 1, representing stagehands, on a new three-year contract. Bernard Jacobs, chief negotiator for the theater owners and producers,

said the dispute had been resolved with the assistance of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees union. Terms and conditions were not announced, pending ratification by league members and the stagehands' membership.

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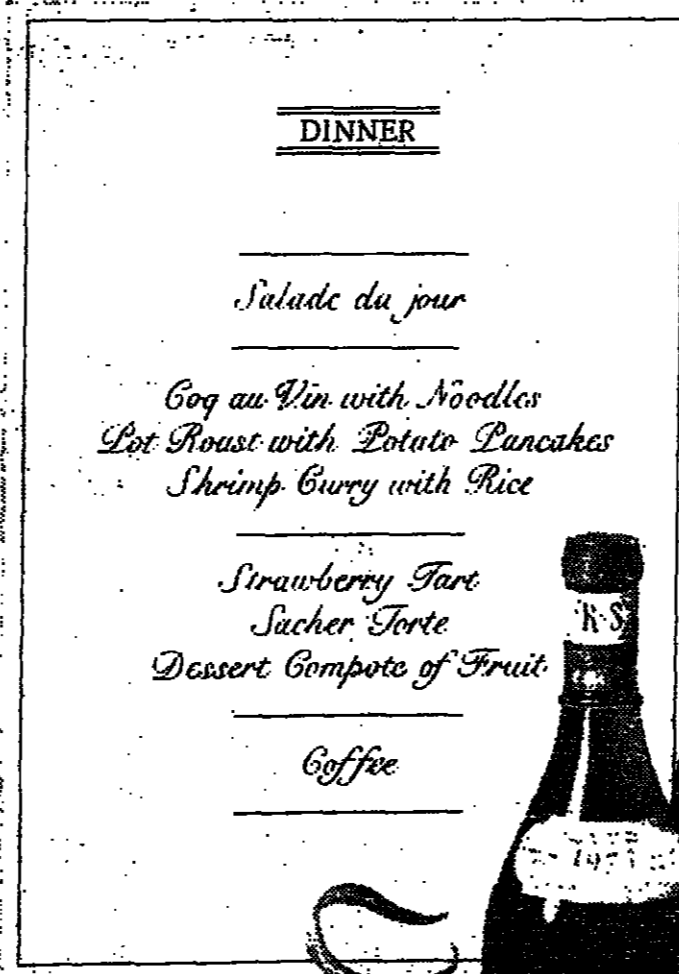
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Weekend Gardening: Desert Flowers

By RICHARD W. LANGER

The indoor drought of winter will soon be upon us. And for all the warm comfort central heating offers, it reduces the relative humidity in the average home to slightly less than that of the Sahara. This can spell problems for house plants, unless one is growing succulents, such as cactus.

Succulents in general, and cactuses in particular, will tolerate conditions nothing short of those their plastic counterparts can survive. In the great outdoors, they may be found growing from the Arctic to the Antarctic Circle—covering almost all the temperature and humidity ranges on the globe.

The hardy disposition makes many succulents ideal house plants, and if you've hesitated to grow cactus because you thought a pincushion collection would not be particularly interesting, wait until you've seen a flowering cactus flower. Although most bloom for only a week or two—some spend but a single night dressed for the ball—cactuses in flower rival orchids for sheer beauty.

The shapes of cactus vary enormously, from flat to round to towering, even to semispiraled. And the variety, color and form of those fearsome spines provide themselves enough patterns on which to base a highly intriguing collection. Also, should term and flower and ease of care not be sufficient to tempt you into growing these plants, consider cats. Cactuses are the one type of house plant our cat has not at least once tried to sample.

Those tough cactus tops, incidentally, hide tender bottoms. The Achilles heel of cactus growing is the tender roots. While the first couple of cactuses you buy will probably be potted up at your local plant store, if you decide to send away for the more exotic species available from cactus specialists, they will usually arrive bare root. It's the common way of shipping, and is not detrimental to the plants if you handle them right. Trim off neatly any bruised or broken roots, and when you put up the plants don't give the soil a good drenching immediately afterward, as you may be used to doing with other plants. Let the newly potted cactus sit in the dry soil for a week before watering. This will give the cut ends a chance to form calluses, which prevents rot.

The soil in which cactus grows is not simply sand. Desert soils are much richer than one might think. The mineral-nutrient content is often far higher than that of rich black potting soil. What desert soils lack is organic matter and moisture. The organic matter, in fact, is what helps hold the moisture, much in the manner of a sponge. What the cactus needs is soil that is nutrient rich but low in organic matter, so the potting mix will not retain too much moisture and rot the cactus's roots.

A sandy soil mix, one part potting soil or prepackaged potting soil and one part leaf mold or milled sphagnum moss to three parts sharp builder's sand, works well for cactuses. So do most of the commercial cactus mixes sold. And unless you have a lot of plants and like to prepare a soil for each one, the premixed bagged soils simplify the potting routine and save storage space.

The pots for cactus should be small. Yes, in the desert the plants send their roots out as far as they like, often several yards. But desert soil cannot be duplicated in a pot, lacking as it does animals, insects and micro-organisms. It is these inhabitants of the root world that keep the soil loose and manageable. If you use too large a pot, the soil will pack more tightly than is good for plants; after all, nothing will keep the soil from compressing, as you water time after time, except the growing roots themselves.

There exists a standard rule for pot size to provide the best conditions for blooming and the overall well-being of cactuses. For a round or barrel-shaped cactus, the pot should be an inch wider all around than the plant itself. A tall plant usually grows best in a pot with a diameter half the height of the plant

or less—almost a quarter the height once you get to specimens four feet and taller.

My personal preference is still for the traditional clay pot. However, many cactus growers have switched to plastic containers, with excellent results. If your cactuses arrive in plastic pots, it is probably best to keep them in those, since a cactus needs to be, and should be, transplanted only every third or fourth year. Remember though, if potted in plastic, it will need a little less water than in a clay container, whose sides are porous.

When it comes to watering, a thorough drenching once or twice a week should make the plants comfortable. In fall and winter a twice-monthly soaking of the soil will suit most cactuses. Water heavily enough for the excess to run out the bottom of the pot, then dispose of the runoff. The heavy watering not only encourages roots to grow deep, but as the water percolates down, it aerates the soil as well, further promoting growth.

Cactus is a slow grower. When you decide to get some for that sunny window or corner, select plants that are already approximately the size you would like. You'll have years of flowers with only inchlike increments in size.

Here are some sources of unusual cactuses: Florida, Box 547, Riverview, Fla. 33569 (list cost 25 cents); K. & L. Cactus Nursery, 13712 Stockton Boulevard, Galt, Calif. 95632 (catalogue, 50 cents); Cactus by Mueller, 1041 Russdale Highway, Bakersfield, Calif. 93308 (catalogue, 25 cents); Cactus Land Nurseries, 5730 South Sixth Avenue, P.O. Box 11399, Tucson, Ariz. 85724 (for price list, 13-cent stamp); Also, West Mountain Nursery, 373 West Mountain Road, Ridgefield, Conn. 06877 (free list); The Cactus Gardens, Route 3, Box 44, Edinburg, Tex. 78342 (free list); New Mexico Cactus Research, P.O. Box 787, Belen, N.M. 87002 (free list).

thovenian intensity and scope. DONAL HENAHAN
LIVE AT THE HILLCREST CLUB 1958. Paul Bley, Inner City (1067).

Paul Bley, a pianist who has been playing advanced jazz for more than 20 years now, assembled his greatest quintet's only legacy, and they constitute a Rosetta Stone of contemporary jazz, equal in importance to the Charlie Parker/Jay McShann radio broadcasts of 1940. In fact, Ornette Coleman's alto saxophone solos, which are the high points of the album, are more than slightly reminiscent of Mr. Parker's playing, especially the solo on Mr. Parker's composition "Klactoveedsedene."

But Mr. Coleman was very definitely playing his own music by this time. He recorded his first album, "Something Else!" during the same period, but the Hillcrest Club performances of his compositions "Free" and "The Blessing" are much more intensely inspired than anything on that recording. Mr. Bley recorded these performances himself, and the sound quality is not bad, considering the circumstances. The tapes became available on record in France in 1973, but the album was difficult to obtain and the Inner City release is most welcome.

Basic Cactuses

Warm growers (daytime temperatures above 75 degrees for at least half the year):

Aporocactus flagelliformis (rattail cactus). Despite its name, one of the few cactuses that make pleasing hanging plants. The thin hanging branches will grow four to five feet long, dangling toward the ground in search of some place for the tips to take root. Any piece that breaks off will root readily, forming a new plant. Small red flowers bloom in profusion during springtime.

Trichocereus spachianus (torch cactus). A really cactus-looking cactus, reaching four feet or so in height. Columnar in form, with a closely ribbed trunk, the torch cactus is a fairly rapid indoor grower. But its white flowers are hard to coax out unless you can offer almost as much sun and heat as the plant would get in a greenhouse.

Slightly cooler growers (daytime temperatures in the mid-70's):
Chamaecereus silvestrii (peanut cactus). Vivid scarlet flowers come in spring and last almost a month. The green branches grow from a common base and may be easily broken off and rooted for new plants.

Mammillaria nocasana (pincushion or powder-puff cactus). Among the easiest specimens to grow indoors, and about the best to try if you're patient enough to grow cactus from seed. It is round in form, covered with silky white hairs and brown fishhook spines. Creamy white flowers form an angelic halo around the plant's top in spring or summer, followed by even more decorative fruit, which looks like diminutive hot-pepper snap beans.

Rebutia kupperiana (crown or red crown cactus). The open, brilliant red flower of this miniature cactus from the Andes is usually larger than the plant itself. The spectacular, if somewhat unbalanced, show of scarlet flowers develops from April to July. Keep young plants in two-inch pots for the first couple of years for best results.

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The Pop Life | John Rockwell

THE SOPHOMORE JINX is a phenomenon not limited to athletes. In popular music, it supposedly manifests itself in the second albums of performers who have attracted a lot of attention with their first albums. There are exceptions to the rule, of course—so many that there may be no rule at all. Still, the notion makes sense that a pop star might have beginner's luck with his or her debut album, pouring youthful, self-conscious inspiration into it, and then stumble trying to imitate it the second time around.

These thoughts came to mind while trying to figure out Patti Smith's second record, "Radio Ethiopia." The problem is complicated by the fact that this observer has loved much of what Miss Smith has done, yet has worried about the direction in which she has pushed her career and been depressed by some of her performances.

"Radio Ethiopia" is a pretty good record, one should say right off. Quite likely it will be more successful than the first, "Horses," in commercial terms. And one sees clearly now that Miss Smith has done exactly what she wanted to do on both records. John Cale was the producer for the first, and Jack Douglas has taken over for the second, but the guiding spirit in both instances was the artist.

When she first started calling attention to herself a few years back, Miss Smith was a particularly evocative, pop-oriented instance of a whole movement in Lower Manhattan avant-gardism. She was a performing artist before that became fashionable, a chance artist who lifted her words beyond language with the power of music. From the first she used the idiom of rock, but she wasn't so much a rocker as a poet-hipster who used rock to make a statement. The art was raw, bizarrely theatrical, populist. But it was art, nonetheless.

"Horses" was a remarkable fusion of her early artistry and her new rock-and-roll persona. But already, as it was being made, Miss Smith had sensed the excitement of a real rocker's life and was beginning to de-emphasize her art in the countless rockpress interviews she gave. At the same time she pretended to recoil from the attention paid to her and stressed instead her membership in the larger community of her band, which by this time had grown to include four men.

"Radio Ethiopia" makes all these trends manifest. The artist isn't Patti Smith; it's the Patti Smith Group. Miss Smith's voice is mixed slightly less forward than it was in "Horses." There are longer stretches where the music is given over to purely instrumental passages (in one long song, Miss Smith herself plays "lead guitar," although her work seems to consist mostly of feverish sound effects in the manner of Tom Verlaine).

There is, to be sure, much that is still reminiscent of the first record—so much, in fact, that she leaves herself open to the charge of repeating herself. There are the same themes (drugs, sex, the imminent arrival of extraterrestrials), the same little-girl insistence on naughty words and bodily functions, even another experiment with crisscrossing, overblurred speech-song vocal lines. And most of those repetitions work almost as well here as they did the first time.

But the level of songs seems lower than on "Horses," and the shift away from declamation and minimal instrumental support to basic rock-and-roll robs Miss Smith's art of some of its individuality. It also leaves what's left sounding slightly gimmicky. Fine and good, that her band is improving technically and that Miss Smith is evolving an act that will channel her eccentricity into a form that can be



Patti Smith, who's released a new album. She's lost some of her individuality.

marketed to the millions. But recent journeyman rock is no substitute for what she is capable of at her best.

Comparative sales figures are always difficult to document authoritatively, but Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life" is apparently the fastest-selling album in the history of popular music. In its first week on the charts, the album has supplanted Peter Frampton's "Frampton Comes Alive!" at the top, at a time when many pop albums are selling well. At least two million copies have already been sold. Stores are finding the Wonder difficult to keep in stock, and several record companies are reportedly delaying key releases until the boom begins to fade, in the hopes of more easily reaching the top position themselves. Quite apart from his considerable artistic gifts, Mr. Wonder seems to have lost none of his commercial potency during a 26-month layoff.

Two records by two of the greatest singers in rock: Rod Stewart's "A Night on the Town" is his second American-made solo album since his formal departure from Faces, and it continues in the vein of his first, "Atlantic Crossing." The level is not uniformly high here, but at his frequent best Mr. Stewart's unusual high baritone, husky and impinging, is as suited for ballads as for old-fashioned rock-and-roll.

The Stills-Young Band's "Long May You Run" is a studio album made before the pair's aborted joint tour this summer. But it is certainly more successful than the live performance at the Nassau Coliseum. Stephen Stills' songs and singing are never less than pleasant. And Neil Young puts aside the tortured despair and epic statements of his recent solo albums for a lighter, more contained style—and contributes some cutting guitar work, as well. One wouldn't want all Mr. Young's records to sound like this. But his quavering tenor is still about the most lonely and compelling sound in pop music, and it's nice to hear it applied to less agonized material for a change.

Record companies are more and more taking to producing concerts and tours of their artists, in a direct effort to expose them to the public and, hence, sell more records. But the ECM jazz concert planned Wednesday in Avery Fisher Hall is worthy of note

for two reasons. First, it will not only be nonclassical concert in the realm, but the first concert of any kind in which the price can get in at normal prices. The hall's Tuesday will be the gala pension fund for the New York Philharmonic, which may be the musicians go on strike.

The other reason, in brief, is that it particularly worthy record in the present interesting avant-garde jazz players from try and attend Wednesday's concert. The national tour, will bring Ralph Towner, American group of Jack DeJohnette, Burton and that of Edward West. The group will be on the tour but not in New York's product. The musical records, but it is a symbol of one line's achievement.

A book and a series of books, by Carr's "The Rolling Stones" and "The Beatles" follows in the same pattern. The Rolling Stones volume on the music in the book is a lavish array of pictures and text, but seriously to explore a subject, it is only by disk.

The series deals with the music of the 1960s, small groups of artists who were out to sell music and live. The series is edited by Paul Simon and Steve Rosen. The series is Put the Book, a fan magazine that is a painstaking feature provides discographies and assorted information for collectors. Of the five books in the series, the first, "The Beatles" by Mr. Shaw himself, King, the Allman Brothers, Rod Stewart, Beach Boys, and others are scheduled for sale. The series is planned for 1977. The and pictures vary from book to book, but the level is high, ranking some of the best or best rock writers in the country.

Now that Atlantic has taken over distribution of the live CBS's double album, people all over country will have to it as aural document. What the record undergirded New York's music scene is all about. That's too bad, really, own terms, the set works well enough, but not representative, since the best bands of the moment aren't on it—Patti Smith, Television, Heads and the Ramones.

Sly and the Family Stone's recent concert on Island was billed as the group's "only New appearance." Wrong, says a Sly spokesman, a new band and a new album coming out and can be expected to give a Manhattan by the end of the year.

David Cassidy is reportedly considering Mick Ronson's new band.

As for old bands, the two joint Who-Dead concerts last weekend at the Oakland Coliseum in California were far from sellouts—despite weather.

The current hit "Disco Duck" by Rick DeLia's Cast of Idiots recalls other duck bands, but this column took note of Quacky Duck, Ducks Deluxe and Mother Mallard's Portable Piece Company. Now Record World magazine out that another "Disco Duck" record was this year, by Earl Mallard and his Web Rhythm.

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Round Red Bank and the Navesink

SEPH F. SULLIVAN

PAIR of water wings, the Red Bank and Shrewsbury Rivers mouth County cradle a la pointing toward the in that is rich in history a character.

of Red Bank Fair Haven rest on the southern side looking across at the hills, one of the tallest prom- the East Coast, and one in unparalleled view of ity on the rivers and in and Ranjan Bay, and of a New York Harbor.

all colors of the trees on offering a painted back- river, a leisurely drive front is worth the hour's w York on the Garden y. There are some inter- areas, fine restaurants, ctions and, within a few time, some of the horse farms and apple

History

as once part of Shrews- which, along with ad- town Township, was one reas settled in New Jer-

ies were in Middletown n 1664 a group of English s from religious persecu- land settled in the area. years, the settlers pur- e land around the two e Leni-Lenape Indians, a that maintained good re- a new white inhabitants. or their part, kept their ived up to business deals e Indians.

escent of the Indians e area during its growth tement wrote a letter to y legislature in which he of our blood have you le, not an acre of our taken but by our con- cs speak for themselves oment. They place the ew Jersey in bold relief xample to those states e territorial limits our remain."

ween the two rivers was unk by the Indians, and own as Rumson's Neck urchased by the settlers ecame a shipbuilding cen- O's. Sloops made regul- cargo runs to Manhat- and steamboats took over midcentury, making the ous and charging a fare

me a colony of New York d business leaders, and of the century Rumson led "the most beautif- ew Jersey." One historian area as the "country a closed corporation." he large estates vied with y spending fortunes on and grounds, which sou- s throughout the East.

hopping

ble to shop for nearly ng the Navesink River, and handcraft items to ide from boats to man- the only way to visit the ns and surrounding area. le. It is possible to reach rain and bus and to walk and to a few shops and ut most of the points of nd the use of a car.

o area residents, the Red s can keep buffe s for hours. It is open on Sunday from 11 A.M. to enter, at 217 West Front 741-5331, became so pop- e is also an annex at nt Street, (201) 842-3993. has five separate build- to antiques.

ards: Remember Swingle Singers?

(BGL-1700) SWINGLE II: It That Jazz. Columbia (PC) ars ago, the two hottest music were the Beatles le Singers. The Beatles duction. But the Swingle were seven French sing- Swingle, an American, h vocalized sounds as "40-40-40" and to create swinging "e" (their "Bach's Greatest the top-selling charts for ear), Vivaldi, Mozart and. a novelty that had great eal, but the appeal wore y as it arrived.

How to Get There

Take the Lincoln Tunnel to the New Jersey Turnpike south and change to the Garden State Parkway at Exit 10 for the rest of the trip to Red Bank at Exit 109.

and chocolate shops—and because it has maintained its vigor while those in other important Monmouth towns, such as Long Branch and Asbury Park, have been hurt by the growth of highway shopping centers.

A couple of miles east along the river after West Front Street in Red Bank becomes River Road in Fair Haven, there is a cluster of shops in authentic restored buildings dating to the last century.

The shops represent, in many cases, attempts by area residents to expand hobbies or talents into thriving businesses. In some cases they fail, and for this reason there has been a turnover in the quaint stores, but the new tenant is likely to be just as interesting as the old.

The stores have signs that read The Pottery Guild, The Berry Patch or simply The Antique Store, which give clues to what they offer. The Black Sheep sells handmade leather goods—for example, sandals, for \$20.

There are also shops specializing in clothing, cheese and foodstuffs for exotic menus.

There are several marinas along the riverfront that can be reached by turning off River Road. Paul's Boats, at 8 Washington Avenue in Rumson, (201) 842-1194, will rent rowboats to those who want to leave their cars and strike out from the shore for a different view of the area. Visitors can rent rowboats for \$9 a day or rowboats powered by a 4-horsepower motor for \$20 a day. Rentals are available from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday.

The drive through Rumson should cover River, Rumson and Ridge Roads, all of which converge near the eastern end of town. The Rumson area includes a number of large estates of the type that made "a drive in the country" a pleasant Sunday family diversion.

Side Trips

After completing the riverfront drive, visitors should continue over the bridge between Rumson and Sea Bright and turn north for a one-mile trip to the Gateway National Park on the Sandy Hook peninsula.

Admission to the park is free and, although the bathing season is over, the miles of beach are popular with surf fishermen and for those who simply want to walk among the variety of flora, including the holly forest.

A quick trip across the Highlands Bridge at the entrance to the park leads to the Twin Lights Museum Park and a breathtaking view of the river area. After crossing the bridge, visitors should turn right, drive down under the span and come up on Highland Avenue on the other side in order to reach the park.

The museum is closed until May, but the park has picnic tables, a parking area and a couple of local points of interest. One is a weatherbeaten wooden shack that once housed the first United States lifesaving station. It was built at Spermacetti Cove on Sandy Hook in 1848 and was moved a few years ago up to the Twin Lights, which were once functioning lighthouses.

The park also has a marker on the site of the first Marconi trans-Atlantic wireless telegraph tower, which was erected in 1907.

At Route 35 and Sycamore Avenue in New Shrewsbury, a mile south of Red Bank, stands the Allen House, one of four buildings around Monmouth County restored by the County Historical Association. The building dates back to the revolution era and contains furnishings and artifacts that reflect the period up to about 1790. The two rooms on the first floor resemble the tavern that occupied the building after the original owners moved out. The second floor contains exhibits of the Revolutionary War. The building is open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturday and 1 and 4 P.M. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

At 137 Kings Highway in Middletown

Township is Maripit Hall, also restored by the historical association. The low, shingled building is considered one of the best examples of early Dutch construction anywhere in the United States. Most of the original paneling, hardware and doors, one with bull's-eye panes, is still preserved. The drawing room is depicted in the book "The 100 Most Beautiful Rooms in America." The building is open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday and 2 to 5 P.M. on Sunday.

The Monmouth Museum at Brookdale College is offering exhibits and slide presentations on the impact of architecture. One exhibit is by Charles Detwiler Jr. of Plainfield, who specializes in historical restoration. The college is on Newman Springs Road, about two miles west of Red Bank, and is open over the weekend.

The museum's nature center, although housed in a 60-foot trailer while permanent quarters are being planned and constructed, contains a collection of live small animals in cages and exhibits of minerals, fossils and shells found in the area.

From the Allen House, a trip of a few miles west on Sycamore Avenue will lead to the horse farms along Freehold Road, heading for Freehold. From the road, the visitor will see the horses in large pastures or working out on practice tracks. A left turn at the traffic light on Route 34 will lead to the famous Delicious Orchards, (201) 542-0204. The orchard and the apple pies and fruit products sold in its store and restaurant already are familiar to many metropolitan area residents.

Food and Lodging

The Molly Fitcher Inn at 88 Riverside Avenue in Red Bank, (201) 747-2500, offers the best combination of rooms and food in one location along the river. The restaurant has Continental

food and a splendid view of the riverfront area.

The Old Union House at 11 Wharf Avenue, (201) 842-7575, combines a New Orleans atmosphere with Italian specialties and Continental dishes. For excellent German food and generous portions, try the Little Kraut restaurant at 73-A Monmouth Street, (201) 842-4830. The restaurant is small and has no liquor license. A bottle of wine can be picked up at a liquor store across the street, and the tavern next door serves as a waiting room until tables are ready.

In Fair Haven, try the Lock, Stock and Barrel at 121 Fair Haven Road, (201) 741-1621, for beef dishes and burgers, and some exotic plants for conversation pieces.

Rumson has the Fromagerie at 26 Ridge Road, (201) 842-8888, offering French and Continental cuisine; the Fisherman's Wharf at 4 Bingham Avenue, (201) 842-2300, for seafood and beef; and What's Your Beef? at 21 West River Road, (201) 842-6205, for a more casual atmosphere and a variety of beef dishes.

For those making some of the side trips, there are the Shadowbrook Restaurant on Route 35, a half-mile south of Red Bank, (201) 747-0200, for fine Continental dining in the most elegant surroundings of any restaurant in the area, and Charlie Brown's at 1203 Sycamore Avenue, New Shrewsbury, (201) 542-1776, for beef and fish dishes.

Across the road at 1213 Sycamore Avenue, the Dam Site dinner theater, (201) 544-9677, is offering a production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" with dinner for \$11.50. Dinner is served at 7 P.M. Saturday with curtain time at 8:30 P.M. On Sunday the meal starts at 5:30 P.M., the show at 7 P.M.

The Colt's Neck Inn, with a varied menu, is at Route 34 and Freehold Road in Colt's Neck, (201) 462-0383.

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Bridge: American Contract League Enrolls 200,000th Member

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Whether or not the number of bridge players in the country is increasing is hard to assess, but there are some indications.

The American Contract Bridge League, after a decade of static membership figures, recently enrolled its 200,000th member. In New York tournament attendance is slightly down, but the bigger clubs are flourishing, especially in the suburbs.

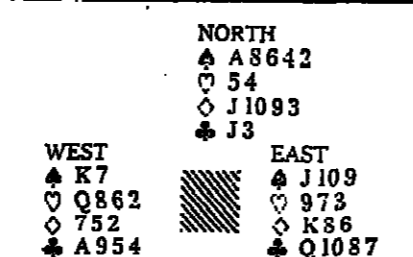
In Nassau County, for example, the Vanderbilt Club, now firmly established in beautiful quarters at 1362 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, L.I., has a daily attendance of more than 150 players. Nearly all these are duplicate enthusiasts, but there are facilities also for rubber bridge games, in one of which the diagramed deal was played.

After a three-spade response to an opening two no-trump bid, one would expect South to raise to four spades with three-card support. This would have led to a game contract that would have been difficult but not impossible. East would probably lead a major suit and in doing so give the declarer a useful clue to the position of a key honor.

But with no ruffing prospects in his hand, the South player, Joel Silver, chose to persevere in no-trump, reaching a game that would have been quickly defeated by an opening club lead. Even with an opening heart lead, doing him no harm at all, South had to consider the danger of a club shift at a later stage.

With the club menace in mind, South now made two most unusual plays. At the first trick, he won the heart nine with the king.

Next the declarer led the spade queen, another surprising choice. He was willing to give up all hope of scoring a trick with that card in the in-



Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the heart two.

terests of losing a quick spade trick to West, the opponent who was unlikely to shift to clubs.

West covered with the spade king, and when he was allowed to win he had no hesitation in persevering with hearts. That was the end of the defense, for South was able to win and duck a spade. With a successful diamond finesse to come eventually, he now had three tricks in spades, hearts and diamonds, without any possibility that the defenders could take more than four.

The fall tournament of the New Jersey Bridge League begins today at Essex Green Shopping Center, West Orange, N.J., with the following schedule:

Today—Men's pairs and women's pairs, 1:30 P.M.; master pairs, nonmaster pairs and novice pairs, 8 P.M.
Tomorrow—Mixed pairs, 1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday—Swiss teams, 1 P.M. and 7 P.M.; charity pairs and novice pairs, 7 P.M.

Publishing: Chagall Biographer

By THOMAS LASK

SIDNEY ALEXANDER, novelist, translator, and biographer, was saying the other day: "I came up too fast from the 18th century to the 20th. There was a block for a while, but the dam finally broke, and now the book is virtually done." He was talking about his new biography of Marc Chagall, one of the best-known painters of the school of Paris, which G. P. Putnam's Sons will be publishing at a date not yet announced.

Mr. Alexander, an American writer, has made his home in Florence for the last 23 years. In that time he has devoted his energies largely to the Renaissance. He has published two volumes of a three-part novel based on the life of Michelangelo; translated, part of Guicciardini's "History of Italy," for which he received the translation prize of the international writers' organization PEN, and last year published "The Lion and the Fox," essays on life and art in the Renaissance. The switch from the early period to modern times was evidently not accomplished without distress, but all that remains to be done is a little buffing and polishing of the manuscript.

The new biography is unauthorized, a situation that has advantages and drawbacks. Mr. Alexander has been restricted in his access to certain materials (Chagall will be 90 next year), but there are compensations even there.

"Chagall is a mixture of seeming naiveté and extreme canniness," Mr. Alexander said. "He is a maker of his own myth and has continued to do this in an unauthorized biography I am free."

"I've always been fascinated by the twilight zone between fiction—the invention of reality—and history, the



The New York Times/Jack Meador Sidney Alexander, author

way it really was, to use Ranke's phrase. Biography is a kind of history. In historical writing, there is a scientific rigor in the research and an artistic rigor in the writing. There is a kind of fiction in Gibbon. I'm also fascinated by the twilight zone between the life of the man and the art he produces, in the transformation process, the psychology of what happened to make one into the other."

Mr. Alexander has traveled all over—Paris, Brussels, Israel, New York—in his research, and there will be new material in the book, including an exploration of a little-known chapter in Chagall's life.

One thing has struck the writer since he began to work seriously on Chagall:

The artist's enormous respect for his craft. "His work looks tremendously free," Mr. Alexander explained, "but it was always meticulously made."

Unless you look carefully, you are not likely to notice that the designer of Edwin Way Teale's "The American Seasons" (Dodd, Mead) is Avery Fisher. The book is made up of selections taken from Mr. Teale's four-volume journey through the American year— for which he received the Pulitzer prize.

Mr. Fisher, it turns out, is the same Avery Fisher who designed his equipment, donated a huge sum to Lincoln Center and for whom Avery Fisher Hall, formerly Philharmonic Hall, is named.

He has appended a note to the design of the book, and a very learned note it is too. "Trajanus is a calligraphic Roman type face in the style of the *scriptura umanistica* of the late 14th century and early 15th century," he writes at one point.

Mr. Fisher is not looking for more worlds to conquer. He is simply returning, he said the other day, to "my first love." (His fee goes to charity.) Mr. Fisher worked for Dodd, Mead before turning to the manufacture of sound equipment, and over the years he has managed to keep his hand in. Sixteen years ago he designed Winston Churchill's "A History of the English-Speaking Peoples" for that publisher.

When Dodd, Mead asked him whether he would care to design the Teale book (he had worked on an earlier book by the same author many years ago), he said, "It was like an old girlfriend calling up and asking whether we could meet."

"Looking at a beautiful type page is like listening to music," Fisher added.

What is the role of the type in a time of upheaval, a time that is to be encroaching on the South Africa, if recent events indicate? The question was raised by Nadine Gordimer, the South African author, who has been in New York for a few days. She is a novelist and essayist who has published, the *New York Times* said, her son Hugo's portrait of Mandela.

Unpleasant is not an adjective for Miss Gordimer. For years she has been a shining example of the African author who writes in her own language and in her own style.

"I don't know what is going on in the mind of the South African writer," she said. "The writer is not a man of letters, rather than a man of letters, as they express themselves by writing through people."

That did not mean that she was writing to be read, she said. She was writing to be read, she said. She was writing to be read, she said.

She hopes that artists' groups will interest themselves in the individuals who are their opposites in South Africa.

A rare glimpse of Rockefeller the man and the politician

Two top investigative reporters tell the inside story of how Nelson Rockefeller used his wealth and influence to become "the ultimate power broker." Filled with behind-the-scenes information about Rocky's world of money and politics, "this unauthorized biography... contains revelations about Rockefeller's personal peccadilloes and his role in New York City's financial crisis."—Jack Anderson

"Takes us into the backrooms of Albany and the platform of the National Conventions to give us a view of Rockefeller and his fights... Clearly successful!"—N. Y. Sunday News

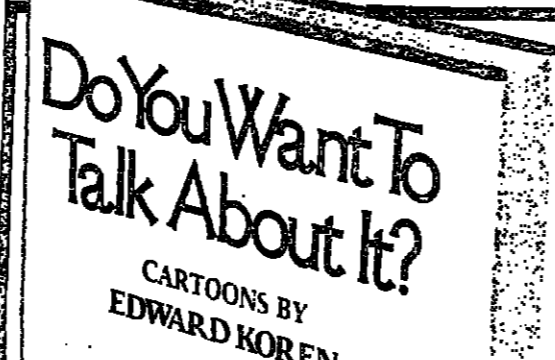
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- 3 **THE NAVIGATOR** by Morris West
- 4 **WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET**, by Harry Kemelman
- 5 **A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR**, by Sidney Sheldon
- 6 **FANCY DANCER** by Patricia Nell Warren
- 7 **THE FOUNTAINS EVERYBODY**, An Autobiography by Lowell Thomas

Non-Fiction

- 1 **FIRE AND ICE**, The Story of Charles Revson—the Man Who Built the Revlon Empire by Andrew Tobias
- 2 **MOSHE DAYAN: Story of My Life** by Moshe Dayan
- 3 **GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY**, An Autobiography by Lowell Thomas

These books appear on one or more of the following best-seller lists: *The New York Times*; *Time Magazine*; *Publishers Weekly*; *Chicago Sun Times*; *Chicago Tribune*; *San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle*; *New York Post*; *Doubleday Book Stores*; *Los Angeles Times*; *Boston Globe*; *Dayton-Hudson Bookstores*; *Waldenbooks*; *Newsday*.

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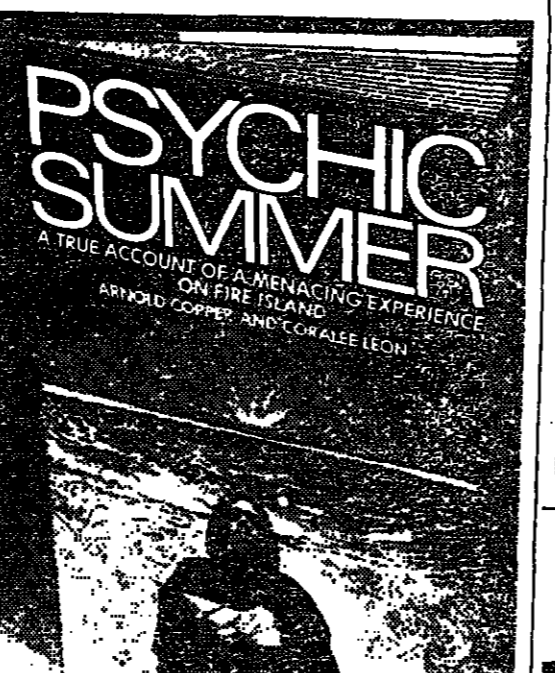
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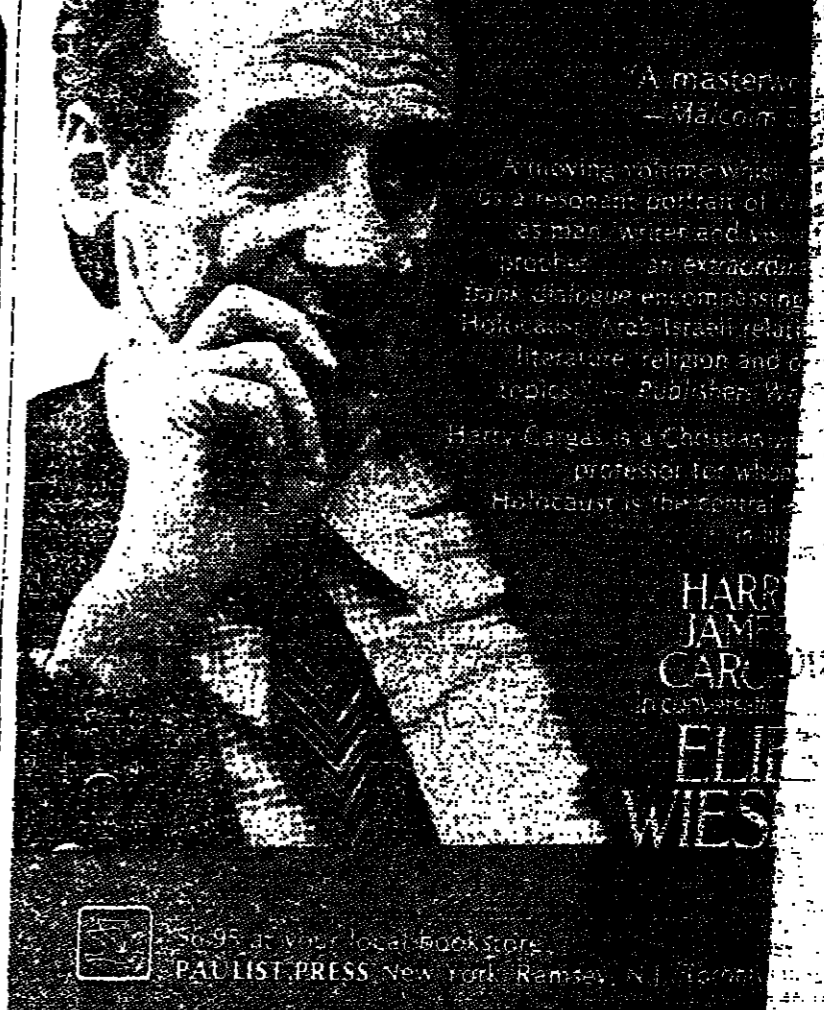
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Books of The Times

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE LONG TUNNEL: A Coal Miner's Journey by Arbie. 239 pages. Athene-

You are working in it 12 inches at the bottom, but after swinging over in a half crouch for hours, you finally have to the wet, which further already stiff joints. Sometime has sulphur in it, it inevitably gets inside yours the outer layer of skin. After a backbreaking work, you may have aching on your hands and a half-mile of low tunnel on the conveyor belt. The belt is moving fast, too a jump off if there's an accident; sometimes it does you pull on the automa-

Arbie, author of "The Long Tunnel," says the job was bad enough, but he knew it to last for his whole life. It meant 30 or 40 years of retirement. According to one inspector, mining was a serious occupation in the mines Arbie was working. With regard to the United States, the statistics show that many millionaires shift in as in West Germany; many as in Britain, and many as in Poland. Out of 14 American

could cave in or a circular plug, could fall on you. Any one of a number could seize you in its embrace not alert. But these not as bad as the consequences: the bolts in the roof sack as you "walked in pain in your knees and which, many miners had the effect of a desire.

is not a self-pitying "The Long Tunnel," he devotes assignments with a matter-of-factness, even gratitude, if he straight on a particular in a warm, dry place. men are sent to work does not editorialize is obvious in his neutral cannot do the work. small and thin, assigned sets out even big, strong woman sits around and partner on a job, or sons. While Arbie does ing with them, some of esent having to do most work instead of sharing of "The Long Tunnel"

had gone to college in America and Europe, ending up as something of a dropout in Spain where he had lived with his wife's parents. Returning to America, he found himself broke, with a wife and two children and another on the way. He instinctively gravitated toward the small Pennsylvania mining town where he grew up as the son of other way to make \$12,000 a year, so he went down into the mines, "just until he got back on his feet." In most cases, these were famous last words. One has to admire Mr. Arbie's restraint as he describes the trailer camp where he and his wife and three children lived. Their trailer was one of about 100 in the park. There was a bedroom at either end and the kitchen and livingroom were in the middle. The children's bedroom had no heat and the trailer was uninsulated. The baby's crib was wedged into the bathroom, which made washing rather difficult. Mr. Arbie's evocation of the landscape is casual, but enough to fill one with horror: piles of "bone," which is waste from the mines, everywhere; a foggy, sulphurous haze; dead trees killed by sulphur fumes. Perhaps only an explorer, as the author describes himself, could look at this landscape with anything resembling equanimity.

Mr. Arbie's wife, Grada, liked to play bridge. He did not, so their social life was largely separate. He went to the miners' bars, danced and drank. He too, found himself losing all desire for his young, attractive wife, but he could not tell whether it was because of the mysterious effects of "walking in the low" in the mine or because his wife always seemed to be wearing hair curlers.

While a mine with a 42-inch ceiling is not an ideal theater for the flourishing of personality, the author gives sharp thumbnail sketches of his fellow workers, especially Zurko, a former football star in school who sees himself as a philosopher, poet and revolutionary, but who may be only a drunk with delusions of grandeur. Mr. Arbie is especially good, too, on the old miners who are just a year or two away from their pensions and trying gamely to hang in there when every part of their body hurts.

Every time the author managed to pay his bills and get a few dollars the union would call a strike, or the company would shut down the mine because the lift or something else was broken. It began to look as if he would spend the rest of his life in "the long tunnel, crawling all the way," but as soon as he finally managed to draw even, he and his family loaded their life in his temperamental old car and took off. Among the things he had dug out down in the mine with a pick and shovel was a sense of who and what he was. With his hard-earned knowledge as his resume, he intends to try his calloused hand at writing. If "The Long Tunnel" is any indication, he will not have to stash the baby in the bathroom any longer.

Miss Court Roman a Clef

By Ralph M. Demers, 265 2nd Saaver/Viking, \$6.95.

professional tennis, with glamour and pecuniary dotted only by the little courts? Or only by the jets and the manufac-? Why not novels? we have here is a world travel, of seduction by gws, of televised ex- ingredients for racy, n. And so here comes rs, an Englishman, with Like the Las Vegas "ches" with purses of winner, this novel sim- pen. Tennis is that kind

is obviously as familiar and the high-pressure tennis stars as he is about the way pres- ents, such as London's re set up. The action of the book takes place l the novel is clearly a rith the characters quite

recognizable if you know the big names of the sport.

This is not exactly a literary masterpiece, but it is fun to read, for the scoring is fast, both on the courts and off. The book is set in the early 1980's and the protagonists are lively, libidinous characters. But set the sex aside for a moment, and we have in this novel an insightful look into modern tennis, which has become a financial bonanza and a cut-throat, competitive sport, removed from the genteel game it was as recently as a decade ago.

The book captures some of what it takes to get to the top—the dedication, the drive, the cold ambition. If the authentic portrayal of the characters seems uncanny, it is, at least in part, because Mr. Demers is a tennis umpire in Britain and he has clearly drawn from firsthand observation. The scenes he creates are completely believable. The triumphs and the disappointments, the intensity and the anguish, the sweet victories followed by the dark defeats—all gain a special edge because of the highly commercial nature of the circuit. Tennis is that kind of game. PRANAY GUPTA

"The action is riveting, the dialogue crackles with sardonic wit and there's a touching, if bizarre, romantic interest."

LEN DEIGHTON CATCH A FALLING

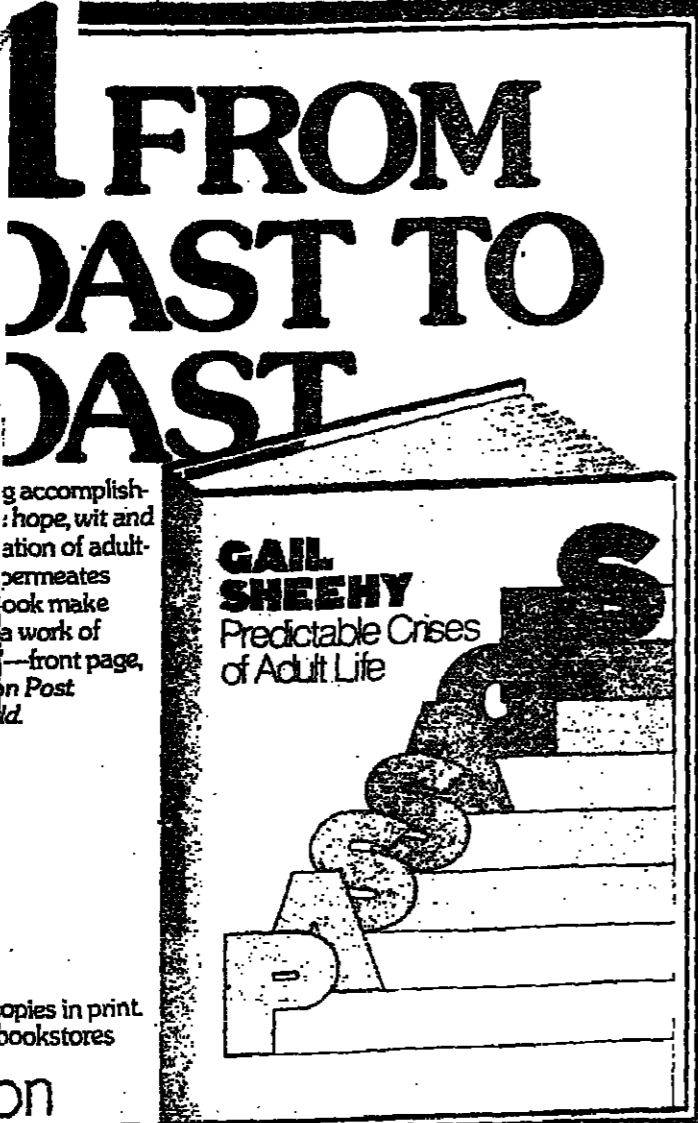


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Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"
The Long Wharf Theatre production.
Oct. 13 Repeat Oct. 17, 6 PM



Puccini's opera "Madama Butterfly"
Herbert von Karajan conducts
the Vienna Philharmonic. Oct. 20



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through American songs. Oct. 27



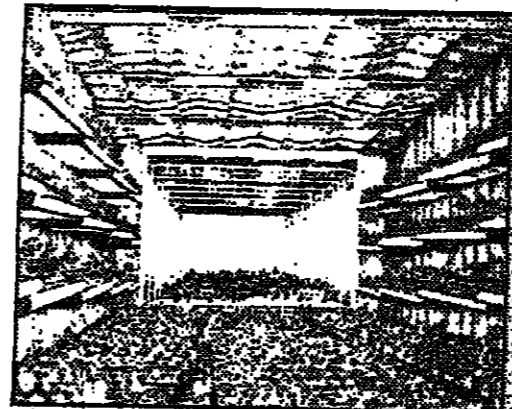
Rossini's opera "The Barber of Seville"
The New York City Opera
with Beverly Sills.
Sarah Caldwell conducts.
Nov. 3



Shakespeare's
"The Taming of the Shrew"
American Conservatory Theatre
of San Francisco.
Nov. 10



Herbert von Karajan conducts the
Berlin Philharmonic
in Brahms' Symphony No. 1.
Nov. 17



The New York Philharmonic
Rafael Kubelik, conductor; Claudio Arrau,
pianist. Nov. 24
(Repeat)



Tennessee Williams' "Eccentric
of a Nightingale" performed by
San Diego's Old Globe Theatre
Dec. 1
(Repeat)



Sir Georg Solti conducts the Chicago
Symphony in an all-Mendelssohn
program. Dec. 8



The American Ballet Theatre performs
"Billy the Kid" by Eugene Loring
and "Les Patineurs" by
Frederick Ashton. Dec. 15



Chester Mystery Play—
Medieval theatre.
Dec. 22



"Cyrano de Bergerac" performed by
The American Conservatory
of San Francisco. Dec. 29
(Repeat)



The Merce Cunningham
Dance Company Jan. 5



William Gillette's "Secret Service"
Phoenix Repertory Company of
New York. Jan. 12



Childhood Series, premiere
Rudyard Kipling's
"Baa, Baa, Black Sheep"
Ingrid Bergman hosts.
Jan. 19



Childhood Series:
"Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies"
by Barbara Waring.
Jan. 26

صكنا من الاجل



Food Series
O'Connor's "An Only Child"



Childhood Series
"A Great Day for Bonzo"
by H. E. Bates.
Feb. 9



Childhood Series
George Ewart Evans' "Possessions."
Feb. 16



The Martha Graham Dance Company
Feb. 23
(Repeat)



Stratas in Richard Strauss' opera
"Elektra" with Karl Böhm and the
New York Philharmonic.



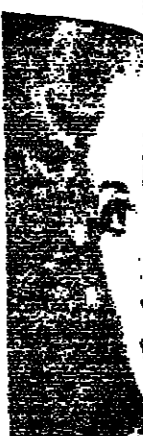
Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich conducts
and solos in an all-Haydn program.
Mar. 9



The Dance Theatre of Harlem
Mar. 16



Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin
Philharmonic. Beethoven's Symphony
No. 5 and Bach's Suite No. 2.
Mar. 23



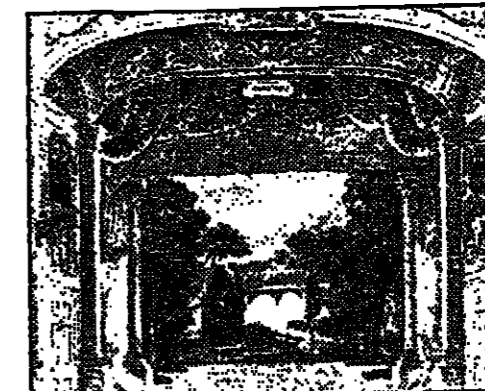
New York City Center Joffrey Ballet.
by Arpino, Joffrey and Jooss.
Apr. 10 (Repeat)



Chester Mystery Play—
Medieval theatre.
Apr. 6



Twyla Tharp & Dancers perform
"Sue's Leg—Remembering the Thirties."
Apr. 13 (Repeat)



Theater in America
Apr. 20



"Directions in Dance" with
the New York City Center Dance Theatre.



Theater in America
May 4



Leonard Bernstein and the Israel
Philharmonic in Mahler's
"The Song of the Earth."
May 11



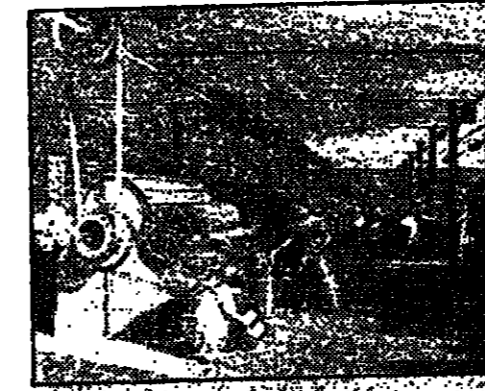
"Hard Times" by Charles Dickens.
May 18



"Hard Times" by Charles Dickens.
June 5



"Hard Times" by Charles Dickens.
June 1



"Hard Times" by Charles Dickens.
June 8



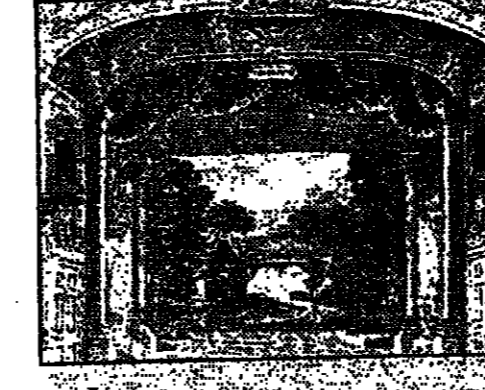
Leonard Bernstein and the
Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Liszt's "A Faust Symphony."
June 15



"Masters of Modern Dance."
June 22



The opera classic "I Pagliacci."
June 29 (Repeat)



Theater in America
July 6

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The Copa Is Back And Disco's Got It

Continued From Page C1

and "even though it won't be the same as they remember, we're trying to keep a lot of the feeling."

So the four concrete palm-tree columns that supported the downstairs club, where Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Sid Caesar, Mort Sahl and Tom Jones entertained, have not been removed. They've been painted in a white enamel and will be the focus of a multicolor light show to go with the \$100,000 sound system that was installed just in time for tonight's opening.

The Copa Girls will not be dancing—not that anybody really went to the club to see them dance; guests were there simply to be seen—and in the space where the girls danced, two huge loudspeakers have been placed so that couples dancing can hear the Hustle.

A few of the old girls came to see the new Copa earlier this week. One of them was Emily Jewell, who came, not as the "wide-eyed kid from Kansas City" that she had once been but, as she said, "a wide-eyed kid from Atlantic City." She became the Copa's symbol. It is her face, turbaned, that appeared on the awnings and in the literature, and she symbolized other aspects of the Copa Girls as well.

Johnson, she recalled, bought her a \$10,000 compact and begged, on both knees, to marry her, but she said "My mother thought he was too old for me."

There are some other changes as well. What was once known as "the Burma Road" in the old club, a line of remote seats against the back wall, has been partitioned off to create a white-and-pink backgammon room. The parqueted dance floor, which was a tiny 24-foot square for the entire three-decade life of the old Copa, has been enlarged so that it takes up about a third of the downstairs club floor space.

But the basic Copacabana that Monte Proser concocted after a visit to Rio de Janeiro remains—slightly seedy, slightly the worse for wear, but very much the essence of a 1940's nightclub.

The Copacabana was one of the clubs, along with the Latin Quarter and the International, that perhaps symbolized the dinner-show, big-name type of club operation that was for years synonymous with New York by night.

When it opened in 1940, there were reports, that long persisted, that one of its owners was the underworld figure Frank Costello. Nevertheless it became one of the city's outposts of glamour. Jimmy Durante performed at the Copa regularly, and so did Ray Charles, Jerry Vale, Chubby Checker and Petula Clark. Rich Little was asked to leave when he parodied President Lyndon B. Johnson, and other entertainers complained that it was hard for newcomers

to get a break there. And the Copa Girls kept rotating, new ones replacing the old ones who married millionaires, who got breaks in show business, and who became, it is true, housewives.

But people went there. Proms partied there. Smith College students commuted there to be Copa Girls at night. A former Yankee, Hank Bauer, was arrested for fighting there, and policemen were beaten up there, and whisky-induced violence was commonplace. Yet the Copa endured when other clubs faded, and even when it was about to die in 1973, it was still the home of big-time show business acts like George Kirby.

Large amounts of money have been spent on new plumbing and wiring, and a spate of new ductwork has been installed. Eventually, Mr. Dorn says, the kitchen will be subdivided into two kitchens—kosher and nonkosher—for the catering that he hopes the Copa will attract.

When it opens tonight—after a week of preview parties that saw the creation of an Association of Former Copa Girls, and the arrival last night of Andy Warhol and an entourage of greeters—the Copa will consist of two contiguous operations. The downstairs discotheque will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 P.M. to 4 A.M., with a \$15 minimum that will include three drinks.

"And we're only serving top-shelf booze," says Mr. Dorn. "No bar scotch or anything."

The upstairs cabaret will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 P.M. until 4 A.M., and there will be a \$5 minimum and a \$5 cover charge, or "show charge," as Mr. Dorn prefers to call it.

There were anxious moments, Mr. Dorn reports, when the idea of reopening the Copa as the Copa was proposed about a year ago. "Then we found that the name had never been registered, so there was no problem with that."

So the name is the same, and the awnings, although new, carry the painted images of the high-cheeked turbaned Copa Girl that for 30 years was the nightclub's symbol.

The palm-pattern carpeting has been retained, and even the old chairs, which were hastily being reupholstered through Wednesday. The old lower-level dressing room for the Copa Girls will remain a dressing room for the waitresses.

"Whether we have a line of dancing girls will depend on the future," Mr. Dorn says. Initially, any entertainment will be of the low-profile dinner-club variety. For example, tonight the Life U.S.A. group will be there, but in the future the owners hope to have enough money to offer big star packages.

With the stars may come the Copa Girls.



Some of the old Copacabana girls who returned earlier this week for a reunion at the newly refurbished discotheque

Where to Dance

The following is a list of some of the more popular discotheques in the city. Admission charges include the price of one or two drinks, and all of the places remain open until 4 A.M. on busy nights.

Barney Googles, 225 East 86th Street (722-9819), \$4 on Fridays and Saturdays (women free before 10 P.M.), live and recorded music.

Butterfield One, 40-15 Queens Boulevard, Sunnyside, Queens (786-0433), \$5 on Fridays and Saturdays. Men must wear jackets.

Directorie, 160 East 48th Street (738-9570), open Sundays, \$5 admission.

Friends Again, 1584 York Avenue at 83d Street (861-3902), \$5 charge Fridays and Saturdays. Very informal.

Hippopotamus, 405 East 62d Street (486-1566), \$12 minimum; dressy.

Le Cocu, 152 East 55th Street (371-1559), \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays, live Latin music Sundays.

L'Oublette, in the Gotham Hotel, 2 West 55th Street (265-1595). Minimum: \$10 at table, \$8 at bar, Fridays and Saturdays; \$8 at table, on Sundays. Jacket required.

Metamorphosis, in the New York Hilton, Avenue of the Americas and 53d Street (536-7000), open only until 2 A.M., two-drink minimum, live and recorded music.

Mr. Laffs, 1189 First Avenue at 64th Street (535-6423), \$5 on Fridays and Saturdays; informal.

New Tropicalia, 1436 Third Avenue at 82d Street (737-3943), \$8 on Fridays and Saturdays; men must wear jackets.

Pippins, 5 East 54th Street (753-8898), \$5 Fridays and \$6 Saturdays.

Regine's, 502 Park Avenue at 59th Street (326-0950), \$10 (this is a straight cover charge); very dressy.

Reflections, 40 East 35th Street (888-2363), dancing only on Fridays and Saturdays; two-drink minimum.

Sally's, in the New York Sheraton, Seventh Avenue and 55th Street (247-8000), closed Sundays; no charge or minimum; dancing only until 2:30 A.M. to live music.

Shepherd's, in the Drake Hotel, Park Avenue and 56th Street (421-0900), closed Sundays, \$5 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Stargate Ballroom, Lexington Avenue and 55th Street (RH 4-4963), \$6 Fridays through Sundays.

Thursday's, 57 West 56th Street (371-7777), no charge or minimum.

Tuxedo Ballroom, 190 Third Avenue at 17th Street (533-7902), closed Sundays, \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays.

2001 Odyssey, 802 64th Street, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn (54 5-9611), admission from \$3 to \$6.50.

Wednesday's, 210 East 86th Street (535-8500), \$5 on Fridays, \$3.50 on Saturdays, \$1 on Sundays.

Jazz: David Murray on Saxophone

David Murray, a young tenor-saxophonist who has emerged as one of the more fluent and promising players on his instrument since he arrived in New York more than a year ago, went a long way toward fulfilling his promise Wednesday at New York University's Eisner and Lubin Auditorium.

Unlike many younger saxophonists who feel called upon to express themselves in lengthy, multinocted solos, Mr. Murray is a team player, and on Wednesdays he shared his performing time with the rugged individualists in his quintet. But he did not shortchange his own powers of expression in the process.

Mr. Murray's music ranges widely in style and mood, but on Wednesday it was mostly in the latter style.

Mr. Murray's co-workers on Wednesday were the trumpeter Eric Dolphy, the pianist Cecil Taylor, the bassist Steve Swallow and the drummer Philip Wilson. Dolphy and Swallow contributed some of the most original and provocative music heard in the city in years. Dolphy's playing is a blend of the hard bop and the avant-garde, and his playing is a blend of the hard bop and the avant-garde. Wilson's playing is a blend of the hard bop and the avant-garde.

8:00 PM
SANFORD AND SON
The "lady" neighbor Fred's been admiring turns out to be a man and a criminal. Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson star.

8:30 PM
THE ROCKFORD FILES
Special early time! James Garner's client wants to return the half-million he stole, but the underworld is waiting to intercept the move!

9:30 PM
THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
Sen. Walter Mondale & Sen. Robert Dole are the participants in this live confrontation. John Chancellor and David Brinkley report for NBC News.

Taylor Caldwell's "TV Bestseller" in paperback!



The spellbinding story of a poor Irish immigrant, his fight for wealth and women, and his dream of making his son the first Catholic president of the United States. \$2.25

FAWCETT CREST

THIS WEEKEND ON CHANNEL 13

TONIGHT
9:00 PM.
USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS DEBATE PREVIEW.

9:30 PM.
VICE-PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE: SENS. ROBERT DOLE & WALTER MONDALE.

TOMORROW
7:30 PM.
AGRONSKY & COMPANY WEEK'S TOP NEWS STORIES.

9:30 PM.
CINEMA 13: EISENSTEIN'S POTEMKIN

SUNDAY
8:00 PM.
SEJII OZAWA CONDUCTS ECHOES OF TIME AND THE RIVER 1968 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER.

Fashion Shows

Let Bernadine Morris show you how much the fashionable designers can change the way you look. Even if you're a man who never buys new clothes until the old ones wear out.

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The New York Times

CBS SPORTS PRESENTS A SPECTACULAR TWIN BILL OF BOXING

GEORGE FOREMAN VS. DINO DENNIS



FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD. HUNGRY FOR A NEW SHOT AT THE TITLE.



THE BEST HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER TO COME OUT OF NEW ENGLAND SINCE ROCKY MARCIANO.

PLUS A WORLD LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

ROBERTO DURAN VS. ROJAS



POUND-FOR-POUND, THE GREATEST BOXER IN THE RING TODAY.



A FORMIDABLE CHALLENGER.

7:30 PM CBS@2

صباحنا من الامل

Jazz Echo In NoHo Art Galle

By ROBERT PALM

Musical evenings are standard fare in the art-downtown Manhattan, but the Center for International Music, planned for the next month, the ordinary bill of fare can one hear a soloist who can play a variety of instruments, an Indian music group, traditional music from the Andes, and some of the more innovative young musicians in addition to contemporary music and jazz.

The Center is sponsoring a spacious gallery at 292 Street, between 14th and the Bowery in NoHo, part of Houston Street. The gallery, Robert Browning and Enriquez, take cultural events seriously. The gallery's position, for example, consists that have been embellished with extravagant applique—designs of the Cuba, India, and first glance the designs are by American Indian, but a reveals that there are stylized from comic books, television board advertising. A jet is created as a giant insect, a glizes an assailant with a ray few of the Cuba women can treat English words as if adding or subtracting letters to fit the words into their designs.

This is the sort of cult that Mr. Browning envisions for the Festival of Socially Directed. "The boundaries listed between the various musical expression have, years, gradually been eroded," he says. "We still use classical jazz, folk and rock because we lack a common language to describe the processes that place in the emerging world."

"Geno and I were particularly interested in Hispanic music; we've been moving beyond international approach, with a focus on third world people not traditionally been well represented in the galleries. We got into series in April and May of when the group Tahuantinsuyu's Andean music here at Zepeda gave the first of his concerts using pre-Columbian instruments. "Now we're being besieged by requests from musicians who play. A number of jazz musicians expressed interest, but we're going to present Indian folk and dance and more Hispanic. We feel that an artist's ethical roots are very important; look for music and exhibit to reflect or emphasize national or ethnic derivations."

Percussion From Many Cultures
The Mitchell Korn Ensemble performs at the gallery at 8 P.M. makes a case for cult Mr. Korn is a twelve-string and composer who uses tap-sounding percussion instruments to create instrumental and "nature" This evening he adds voice to his group, which shouts with his percussion instruments many cultures into a whole.

On Wednesday, Arnie L. saxophonist who was head of the "Tonight" show band (for brings in his group, Treas. Appearing with Mr. Lawrence Indian percussionist Badal F African percussionist Abdul jazz-rock-fusion groups at the festival include New on Oct. 27 and Barbara Nov. 10. These and the gal concerts are at 8 P.M.

Antonio Zepeda, who is New York concert appears Center for International A performing again Friday, Oct of the pre-Columbian w flutes he plays have been by archeologists in Mexico; others have been copied by Indian craftsmen. The Aztec drums are reconstructed An Aztec Funeral Whistle.

Mr. Zepeda's concerts has unusual notices, with one moments, an Aztec funeral whing particularly enthusiastic. It is a kind of double whing two pipes, when sounded produce a deep third tone listener seems to hear inside. "I swear it's true," wrote I in The Village Voice, "and the phenomenon with several tenors to make sure it was Mr. Browning adds: "The rather the sensation, drive pie crazy at first. But after out that it's like listening to phones, they relax and an unique musical experience."

The remaining concerts are a mixed lot. The Mek a dynamic, seasoned jazz describes its sound as "the black music experience" form on Oct. 30. On Nov. 5, will return with a group musicians for a "Carnival. The evening is advertised of the ecstatic revelry rhythmic music with some avant-garde and traditional era religious music. On Dec. Mother, an Indian sitarist, a concert, and on Dec. 10, group Tahuantinsuyu; reticane flutes, Indian drums and lutes.

Admission for these and other concerts is \$2.50 on the event. The number more information is on Browning hopes to be in the series permanent, and farther afield in his search musical styles and new music. "We live in a world that is becoming one world, but no longer is Western culture as the true culture. Cultures that have long been excluded are now being heard, and are different expressions of voice."

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سكنا من الاصل

صباحنا من الامل

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

Lifts Earnings 1.8%;
Drops Off 5.5% in Quarter

Low Reduces
\$20 Million

ARE M. RECKERT
The Xerox Corporation reported yesterday that its net income in the third quarter fell 5.5 percent but gained slightly for the first nine months of the year.

Million Reserve
The net profit was \$33.4 million, a share, after a \$20 million loss on the proposed sale of Group in Britain.

in N.Y.
Earnings
3d Quarter

JGLAS W. CRAY
The Hanover Corporation reported yesterday an earnings increase in the third quarter.

to Manufacturers, whose
period last year, the fol-
lowing companies reported
increases:

of New York Corporation,
Bank, up 6.1 percent.

Trust New York Corpo-
ration, up 7.2 percent.

to the comparative third-
quarter improvements were,
lower loan loss provision
noted in its report.

New York Corporation's
operating earnings were
\$1.30 per share, compared
with \$1.26 per share in
1975.

Center of North America
National Bank
of North America

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Decline Attributed to
Currency Changes

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The Xerox Corporation reported yesterday that its net income in the third quarter fell 5.5 percent but gained slightly for the first nine months of the year.

For the three months ended Sept. 30, Xerox had net income of \$95 million, or \$1.19 a share, compared with \$100.5 million, or \$1.26 a share, in the like period last year.

\$3.51 a Share for 9 Months
In the first nine months of 1976, net income inched ahead to \$278.7 million, or \$3.51 a share, from \$278.9 million, or \$3.50 a share, from continuing operations in the first nine months of 1975.

Allied Chemical's quarter net was
dealt a severe blow by its big pollution
fine, Page D15.

second quarter of 1975, were included,
Xerox had net income of \$181.6 million,
or \$2.28 a share, for the 1975 nine-month
period.

Mr. McColough said he anticipated con-
tinuing adverse effects from currency
changes. "Despite this, however, we be-
lieve that 1976 earnings from continuing
operations will be moderately higher than
those in 1975," he said.

Revenues in the first nine months were
\$3.26 billion, compared with \$2.99 billion
a year ago.

Burroughs Shows Gain of 13.4%
Meanwhile, the Burroughs Corporation,
a leading computer maker, reported third
quarter earnings of \$37.2 million, or 82
cents a share, up 13.4 percent for a year
ago.

Revenue was \$43.2 million, a gain
of 20.5 percent for the quarter and \$1.313
billion for the nine months up 14 percent.

Net income of the NCR Corporation
increased 58 percent in the third quarter
to \$25 million, or 83 cents a share, while
revenues gained 9 percent to \$569.5 mil-
lion.

Sale of Electronic Communications,
Inc., a subsidiary, resulted in a gain of
\$2.1 million to the third quarter net.

For the nine months, net was \$36.2
million, or \$2.25 a share, up from \$35.2
million, or \$2.28 a share, a year ago, with
revenues of \$1.6 billion up 5 percent from
last year.

The Economic Scene

The American business presence
looks very large in Hong Kong, espe-
cially in banking, but also in the sec-
urities business, petroleum, electronics
and other industries. Page D3.

Kennecott Will Sell Peabody Coal for \$1.2 Billion
To Holding Company Headed by Newmont Mining

By HERBERT KOSHEZ
The Kennecott Copper Company announced yesterday that it had agreed to sell its Peabody Coal Company subsidiary to a holding company headed by the Newmont Mining Corporation for \$1.2 billion in cash and notes.

Kennecott has been under a 1971 order
by the Federal Trade Commission to di-
vest itself of Peabody. Besides Newmont,
the other concerns involved in the pur-
chase are the Williams Companies, the
Bechtel Corporation, the Fluor Corpora-
tion and the Equitable Life Assurance
Society of the United States.

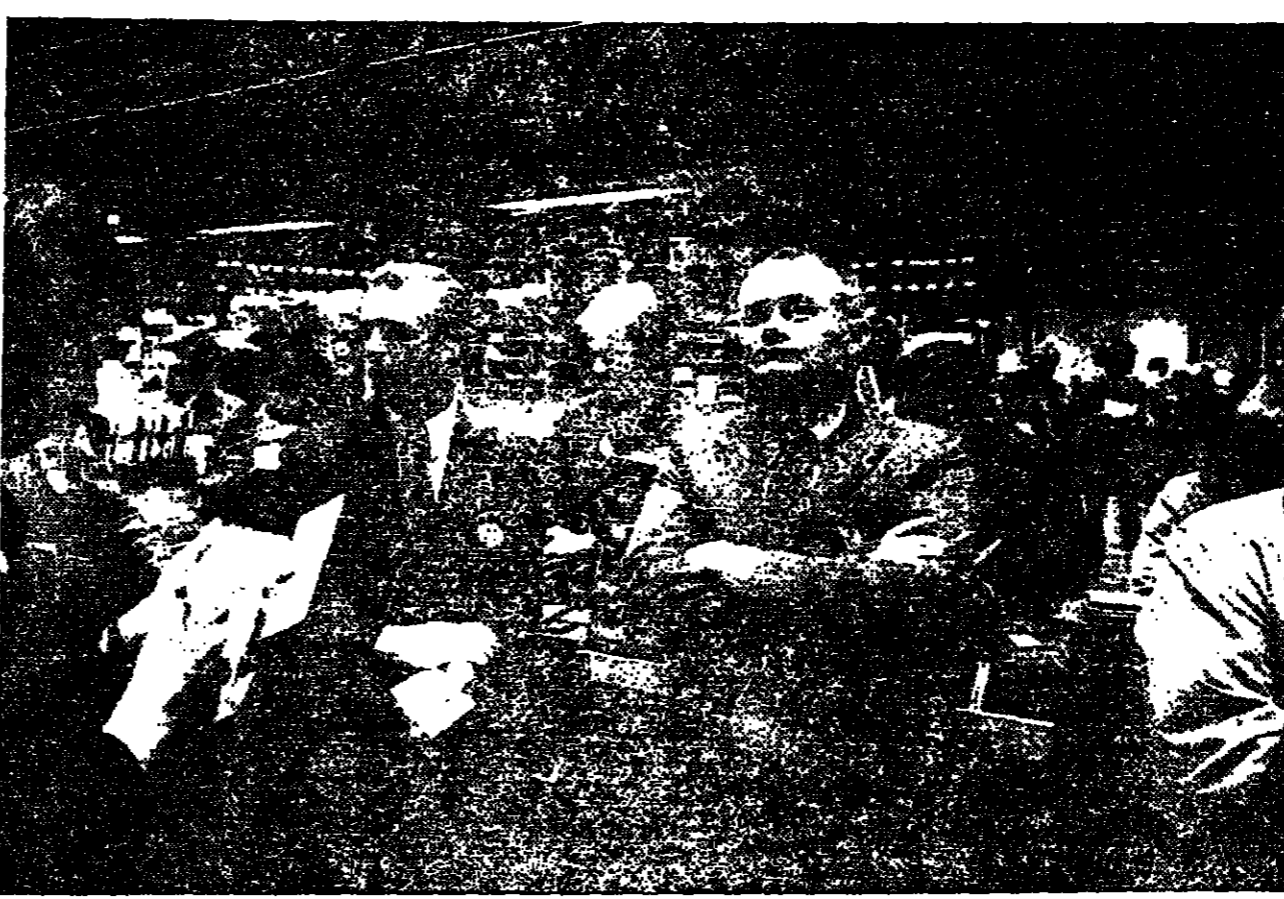
The Kennecott transaction is subject
to the approval of the F.T.C.

Kennecott also announced that as part
of the same deal Peabody's Australian
operations would be sold to a wholly
owned subsidiary of the Broken Hill
proprietary Company of Australia.

Rate for Marketability
Kennecott said it would receive for
Peabody \$600 million in cash and short-
term notes and \$200 million in 20-year
guaranteed notes of the holding company
with interest at a rate to make them mar-
ketable at face value and \$400 million
of 30-year, 5 percent subordinated income
notes.

Included in the cash payment is \$100
million for the Peabody Australian opera-
tions.

Kennecott said its book investment in
Peabody Coal, the nation's largest coal
mine, as of last Dec. 31 was \$905 million,
including \$500 million of capital advances
to extend Peabody's coal business.



Herbert J. McCooley, right, and William E. Boye Jr. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

Competing Stock Specialists: Polite, Distant

By LEONARD SLOANE

Bill Boye and Bert McCooley stand
side by side every day as the first
competing specialists on the floor of
the New York Stock Exchange in about
a decade. They don't talk much to
each other, but each is very much
concerned with the other's actions as
they fight for business—and perhaps
survival.

"The first day, people were standing
around waiting for us to put on the
gloves," said Mr. Boye. "But we didn't."
"I came over here with the idea
that if it's going to be tough, I can
be as tough as anybody," said Mr.
McCooley. "But I wouldn't say it's
unfriendly."

That's the way the two chief partici-
pants in the battle of competing spe-
cialists that began Monday on the floor

British Trade Deficit
Rises \$118 Million;
Pound Off to \$1.64

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The British Govern-
ment reported today a \$118 million rise
in its monthly trade deficit. To compound
the nation's problems, the powerful
miners threatened to strike, and the
pound dropped to \$1.64, just a fraction
of a cent above its record low.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor
Government is now beginning to look un-
sure about its once-heard economic
policy that brought down the country's
pernicious inflation rate but that still has
not delivered its promised "export-led
boom."

Talk is widespread in Government and
banking circles that Mr. Callaghan is con-
sidering tough new import controls, a
move he has steadfastly refused to con-
sider.

"We are facing the most serious eco-
nomic crisis in the postwar period," Mar-
garet Thatcher, the Conservative Party
leader, told the Prime Minister in the
House of Commons. "There is a total lack
of confidence in sterling," she said. "That
is where your actions have led."

Britain's exports in September in-
creased 1.2 percent from August.

The nation's money supply expanded
sharply in the week ended Oct. 6, the
Federal Reserve System reported yester-
day.

The narrow money supply, called M-1
and defined as demand deposits and cur-
rency, which had been moving in an ex-
tremely volatile manner in recent weeks,
rose \$4 billion in the latest week.

This increase takes the average level
to \$307.1 billion in the four weeks ended
Oct. 6 from the four weeks ended Sept.
8, representing a 4.7 percent annual rate
of increase over that period.

The broad money supply, known as M-2
and also including consumer-type time
and savings deposits at commercial
banks, rose \$3 billion and averaged
\$721.3 billion in the four weeks ended
Oct. 6.

12.4% Annual Gain
This increase represented a 12.4 percent
annual rate of gain from the average of
\$715 billion in the four weeks ended Sept.
8.

This pattern of sluggish expansion in
M-1 and fairly rapid growth in M-2 has
been characteristic since late August.

The Fed's projected growth ranges of
the monetary aggregates for the year
ending in the second quarter of 1977 are
4½ to 7 percent for M-1 and 7½ to 9½
percent for M-2.

A Federal Reserve spokesman, as is the
Fed's policy, gave no specific reasons for
the changes in the money supply figures.
However, he noted that, because of a
change in the Treasury's proceedings for
mailing out Social Security checks, these
checks went out earlier than normal in
the week ended Oct. 6, and could have
helped to inflate the numbers.

All short-term interest rates declined
in the week ended Oct. 13, the Federal
Reserve Bank of New York reported.

The declines ranged from 6 to 20 basis
points, hundredths of a percentage point.
The Federal funds rate, a key indicator
of monetary policy, dropped 15 basis
points for the second consecutive week,
bringing it down to 5.02 percent.

The sensitive Fed funds rate is now
at its lowest point since May 12 of this
year, when it also averaged 5.02 percent.

No Change in Objectives
The money markets have assumed that
the Federal funds target has been lowered
a notch this week to the 5 percent area.
There is no evidence, however, that the
Fed is seeking a different policy objective
from that of moderate growth.

Assessing the situation, Carol Stone,
vice president of Merrill Lynch Econom-
ics Inc., said yesterday:
"The economy is not moving up rapidly,
if indeed the Fed really moved, and I
think they did, they did it right after
money supply weakness in the last quar-
ter, a relatively weak set of unemploy-
ment figures and also immediately after
retail sales data which indicated they
were flat from August to September."
"Those last two things in particular
added to the general feeling that the
economy is not very strong. A number
of prominent economists have lowered
their third and fourth-quarter estimates
for the economy. So the Fed had those
arguments for moving down with the
funds rate just a little."
"On the other side, of course, M-2
continues to hover at the upper limit of
its target range, which would indicate
that this move is probably going to be
very modest and there will probably be
no dramatic changes in the Fed's basic
strategy of moderate growth."

Reserve Reports \$4 Billion Jump
In Nation's Money Supply in Week

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strategy of moderate growth."

Commercial and industrial loans on the
books of major New York City banks
increased \$158 million in the week ended
Oct. 13. Almost \$100 million of the in-
crease was accounted for by bankers' ac-
ceptances, not technically considered
business loans.

Of the \$876 million net increase in busi-
ness loans in the last seven weeks, more
than 50 percent was in these money mar-
ket instruments used to finance foreign
trade.

Nationally, in the week ended Oct. 6,
the latest date for which such data are
available, business loans increased \$355
million, according to the seasonally ad-
justed figures of the Federal Reserve
Bank of St. Louis. The total outstanding
is \$112 billion, down from \$119 billion
a year ago.

Management
The executive job market seems to
be showing signs of improvement in a
trend that could signal good news for
the economy as a whole. Page D9.

STOCKS DROP 12.38,
RESUMING DECLINE
AFTER 1-DAY RALLY

FEAR CALLED 'MAJOR ELEMENT'

Investors Apparently Are Uncertain
on Lagging Economic Recovery
—Foreign Instability Cited

The Dow Jones industrial average fell
12.38 points yesterday to close at \$35.92,
resuming its lengthy decline and nearly
erasing Wednesday's single-day rally of
15.95 points.

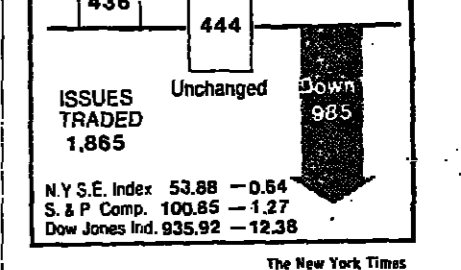
Market analysts again stressed invest-
ors' apparent uncertainty over the lag-
ging economic recovery, coupled with
skepticism and apprehension over the
economic course of a Jimmy Carter Ad-
ministration. In some quarters, uncertain-
ty verged on gloom and fear.

"Fear is a major element here," said
Leonard Siegel, research director at
Phillips, Appel & Walden Inc., who con-
sidered Wall Street unduly worried about
a Carter Administration's being antibusi-
ness.

Another analyst saw nervousness over
financial instability in Britain, Italy and
elsewhere in Europe and over the third
world economy, which might be severely
squeezed by rising oil prices and falling
commodities prices.

In his view, optimistic earnings predic-
tions were also returning to haunt securi-
ties analysts. "They're walking into all
sorts of disappointments."

He cited the International Business Ma-
chines Corporation, which yesterday fell



8 points to 264½ after reporting a
third-quarter gain that Wall Street found
disappointing.

Declining issues outnumbered those
posting gains by 84 to 433. Volume on
the Big Board slipped to 18.6 million
shares from Wednesday's 21.7 million.

The Anaconda Company was the largest
percentage loser on the New York Stock
Exchange, tumbling 4 points to 23 on
a 106,200-share turnover. The Federal
Trade Commission said it would sue to
block Anaconda's acquisition by the At-
lantic Richfield Company.

Consolidated trading of all issues listed
on the Big Board came to 21.7 million
shares down from 25.83 million on
Wednesday.

Blue-Chip Issues Weak
Blue-chip stocks were generally off
more than the broad range of issues. The
Big Board index closed at 53.88, down
0.64, and the average common share lost
38 cents.

Not one of the 30 Dow Jones industrials
gained while six dropped a point or more.
The semiconductor group was hurt by
a published report quoting analysts as
bearish. Texas Instruments was off 2½
to 105½; National Semiconductor, 1½
to 33½, and Hewlett Packard, 2½ to 84.

The Tandy Corporation paced Big
Board gainers with a 2½ advance to 35
on a turnover of 236,800 shares, the fifth
most-active issue. Tandy plans to buy
some of its own shares in a swap for
debentures at a rate of \$40 for each
common share. Trading resumed late yester-
day after being suspended on Tuesday.
The Kennecott Copper Corporation,
which announced it would sell its Pea-
body Coal subsidiary for \$1.2 billion,
gained ½ to close at 32.
CBS Inc., which stunned Wall Street

Ametek
investors
find sales
under the sea

In a market known more for promise
than reality, Ametek's Shasta Division has
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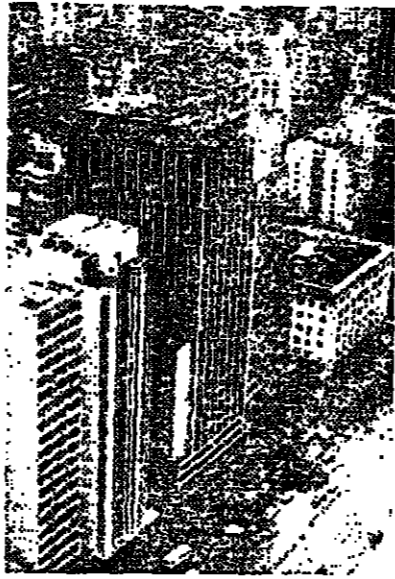
Thomas E. Mullaney

Presence of U.S. Business Looms Large in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Oct. 14 — Early retirement in Florida began to pale several months ago for Stanley Young, a veteran Asian hand. He missed the attractions of this part of the world after a four-year absence, and so he decided to accept an invitation to come here as the executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in this exciting, teeming, sophisticated colony.

Now he has his hand full directing the activities of one of the most energetic American business-promotion and liaison organizations in Southeast Asia.

The last few weeks have been particularly hectic for the former oil-company executive and his staff of 11. They have been welcoming a number of top American corporate officials from home and arranging discussions on pertinent local issues for many of the leading bankers and other executives coming through this city after the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in Manila.



Part of the business district of Hong Kong. The last few weeks have been hectic ones for American Chamber of Commerce there.

Mr. Young, a busy, widely known and articulate trade official, has had his finger on the pulse of business activity and opportunity in this part of the world for almost three decades. His career with Esso foreign oil operations took him successively to Japan, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Saigon and finally as general manager of Esso's refinery in Pakistan.

In 1972, family problems prompted him to request an early retirement, and he returned to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he became a bank branch manager and a local city commissioner. After he had resolved the personal situation, Mr. Young became restive for a new challenge in this region that he missed so much.

"This is where the real action is these days," he said in his office this week. "We have a growing dynamic economy here and a most attractive climate for business."

The American business presence looms very large here — especially in banking — but also in the securities business, petroleum, electronics and other industries. Roughly half of this colony's \$326 million total foreign investment in various manufacturing facilities is represented directly by United States companies, Mr. Young noted, but there is an even greater American investment commitment through joint ventures with Hong Kong manufacturers, to say nothing about the unavailable figures on the scope of American banking operations.

New York's Citibank is the largest American banking enterprise here by far, and the fourth largest bank in the colony. Only five American banks have been fully licensed here (the others are Chase, the Bank of America, American Express and the Rainier National Bank of Washington), but Continental Illinois has just made a joint-venture deal with a holder of one of the scarce banking licenses and will be in business within six months.

Though unable to conduct a full banking operation, many other American banks are on the scene as participants in local banks and in their own finance companies.

"Name any major United States bank in any part of the country, and you can be sure it is represented here in some fashion," a New York banker said the other day.

Because of the huge sums of money that are either resident here or flow through the colony on account of its highly comfortable tax and regulatory climate, American and other foreign bankers, as well as securities firms have been flocking here for some years. The prestigious New York investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers opened its first Asian facility here last week, when Henry Kaufman, a partner, came from the I.M.F. meeting to conduct the ceremonies.

There are now more than 315 regional offices of American companies in Hong Kong — and more are coming, as

well as more American plant investment, according to Mr. Young.

He said that E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, the big chemical manufacturer, would be officially opening a distribution operation this week and that at least a half-dozen new regional business offices would be set up by American companies in the next six months, including one by Continental Can.

At present, the five largest American investments here — according to Mr. Young, are Mobil Oil's huge private-housing project; Esso's power-generation facility, a joint venture with a local utility; Dow Chemical's big polystyrene operation; an outdoor marine plant, and General Electric's radio-production complex that employs 2,000 workers and turns out some 3 million radios a year for the United States and other markets.

All of those projects are fascinating examples of American industry's ability to capitalize on investment opportunity here, but the most unusual is Mobil's \$120 million investment in one of the world's largest privately financed residential developments. A 10 percent interest is held by the Galbreath-Ruffin Corporation and the Turner Construction Company, both of New York.

It is a self-contained city within a city for some 55,000 present residents, and it is still growing. Almost 100 high-rise apartment buildings make up the major part of the development on a 40-acre site in Laichikok, New Kowloon, where Mobil formerly operated an oil-storage terminal.

One of the major lures for American and other foreign investment is the colony's comfortable tax climate, with a maximum rate of 17 percent on corporate profits and 15 percent on personal incomes.

Foreign investment will continue to expand in this colony, an American official said, because the Government understands the value of business incentives and because Hong Kong still needs to upgrade some production operations. The colony has been losing ground to Korea and Taiwan in some business areas because of their more favorable labor and land situations.

The American Chamber of Commerce here hopes to help in that objective. It is working as well on plans for expanding American trade with China and eventually with Vietnam.

It is all business here all the time — or almost. The only inappropriate time to try to see a businessman, William M. Coulter, manager of the Orion Pacific Banking Organization, told a visitor, is between 3 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$250,000,000

General Motors Acceptance Corporation

8 1/8% Debentures Due October 15, 1996

Interest payable each April 15 and October 15

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

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<small>Incorporated</small> |
| SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
<small>Incorporated</small> | AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION
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| SPENCER TRASK & CO.
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<small>Incorporated</small> |
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October 15, 1976.

NEW ISSUE

Moodys: Aa
S & P: AAA (A1B1A)

\$2,600,000

City of Geneva Ontario County, New York

5.60% Public Improvement (Serial) Bonds, 1976

Dated: September 15, 1976

Due: June 15, 1977-96

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt under existing statutes and court decisions, from Federal and New York State income taxes, and from the New York City "personal income tax on residents" and "earnings tax on nonresidents".

Eligible, in our opinion, as Legal Investments for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State and for Savings Banks in Connecticut.

The Bonds are general obligations of the City of Geneva, Ontario County, New York. All of the taxable real property within such City is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

Due	Yield	Due	Yield	Due	Yield or Price
1977	3.20%	1983	4.70%	1990	5.50%
1978	3.50	1984	4.85	1991	@ 100
1979	3.75	1985	5.00	1992	5.70
1980	4.00	1986	5.10	1993	5.80
1981	4.25	1987	5.20	1994	5.90
1982	4.50	1988	5.30	1995-96	6.00
		1989	5.40		

(and accrued interest)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of legality by Willie Farr & Gallagher (Sykes, Gallowsay & Dikeman), New York, New York. Such offering is not made hereby but only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned as registered dealers in this State.

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MR. ROBERT J. BUTLER,
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and a recognized authority on municipal bonds, will be interviewed by Louis Rukeyser, host of "Wall Street Week," and a panel of financial experts.

Kemper Municipal Bond Fund, managed by Supervised Services, Inc., a corporation subsidiary, assets in excess of \$800 million in municipal securities.

8:30 P.M. EASTERN 7:30 P.M. CENTRAL

"Wall Street Week" is seen at 7:30 P.M. or 8:30 P.M. in most cities. See your local TV listings for exact time and the number of the Public Television Channel in your area. The program will be repeated on Sunday, October 17th in most cities. See TV listings for time in your area.

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and Business

al, Exxon Aides Subpoenaed Testify About Gas Reserves

y, president of Standard Oil... and J. D. Langston, vice president of the Exxon Corp., were among those issued subpoenas in California yesterday to compel them to testify about their natural gas reserves.

ected a trustee of The New York Bank for Savings. The former social secretary at the White House during the Kennedy Administration also serves on the board of directors of the Dean Witter Organization Inc.

A Chicago businessman yesterday asserted that "capitalists have helped cripple capitalism." Brooks McCormick, president of International Harvester, speaking at a business roundtable seminar in Chicago, declared: "The continuous encroachment by government into the private sector of the economy would not have been possible if corporate shareholders—as voters—had not given support to the trend or at least passively withheld opposition to it."

Describing shareholders as "the original capitalists" and characterizing them as America's most exploited minority group, Mr. McCormick contended that stockholders "have been blinded to their own interests in the antibusiness climate of today, and failed to use their political power to protect the interest of the corporations they themselves own."

RMINGS ROSE IN 3D QUARTER

need from Page D1... met Industries and Banquets and services. The Home Broadcasting Company sales but profit was about a year ago, reflecting heavy costs of national political campaigns for RCA Americom, the elite communications company's Alaskan subsidiary.

Ports Reopened to Foreign Beef After National Quotas Were Set

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UPI)—A United States Customs official said yesterday that all ports of entry were temporarily closed Wednesday night to shipments of foreign beef, but that they had been reopened.

Hein Rohrbach, the official responsible for administering the beef quotas imposed by President Ford last week, said the ports were put into a temporary "holding pattern" until each country's share of the imports were worked out yesterday morning.

She explained that Customs was required by law to delay foreign beef shipments to the United States until individual allocations could be determined by the Agriculture Department and then submitted to the Treasury Secretary for certification.

On Oct. 9, President Ford set the total national import quota on beef at 1.22 billion pounds, but left it to the Agriculture Department to set the country-by-country breakdown.

Policemen Get Bulletproof Vests

ROCHESTER (AP)—The Rochester Police Department has begun issuing 500 bulletproof vests to its patrolmen, detectives and street commanders. Chief Thomas Hastings said the vests, which cost \$45,000, would "stop almost every type of bullet from guns now on the streets."

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Interest on the Revenue Refunding Bonds is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from Federal income taxes under existing laws; and, under the provisions of Title 6, Chapter 15, Tennessee Code Annotated, as amended, the Revenue Refunding Bonds and income therefrom are exempt from all taxation by the State of Tennessee and by any county or municipality thereof, except inheritance, transfer and estate taxes.

NEW ISSUE

\$77,175,000

City of Memphis, Tennessee

Electric System Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series of 1976

Dated October 1, 1976. Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1; first coupon July 1, 1977) payable at National Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tennessee, Trustee, or at Chemical Bank, New York, N. Y. The Revenue Refunding Bonds are initially issuable as coupon bonds of \$5,000 denomination registrable as to principal only, and are exchangeable for fully registered bonds without coupons in the denomination of \$5,000 or any multiple thereof.

The Revenue Refunding Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as described in the Official Statement. The Revenue Refunding Bonds are being issued to provide a portion of the amount needed to refund \$103,190,000 principal amount of the City's outstanding Electric Distribution System Revenue Bonds. The Revenue Refunding Bonds will be issued pursuant to and secured by a Bond Resolution of the City and will be payable solely from the net revenues of the Electric System of the City.

A portion of the additional moneys needed to effect the refunding will be provided from the proceeds of the City's \$77,690,000 Electric System Special Obligation Refunding Bonds, Series of 1976, which are a separate issue being offered simultaneously with the Revenue Refunding Bonds. The Special Bonds will be separately secured from the Revenue Refunding Bonds.

Table with columns: Amount, Coupon, Due January 1, Price. Rows include \$5,560,000 at 3.65%, \$1,880,000 at 3.50%, \$1,960,000 at 4.10%, etc.

The Revenue Refunding Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and delivered to the Underwriters, subject to the unqualified approving opinion of Brown, Wood, Ince, Mitchell & Peitz, New York, N. Y., Bond Counsel, and certain other conditions. The Revenue Refunding Bonds in definitive form are expected to be delivered in New York, N. Y., on or about November 10, 1976.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated, Goldman, Sachs & Co., Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc., J. C. Bradford & Co., UMIC, Inc.

October 15, 1976

LEGAL

Notice to Holders of

REVLON INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION

ent. Guaranteed Debentures due 1983... Section 4.06 of the Indenture dated as of 2, 1968, between Revlon International Corporation (the "Corporation"), Mar-Hanover Trust Company, as Trustee, n, Inc., as Guarantor, notice is hereby given that the conversion price at which the 4% Guaranteed Debentures due 1983 of the Corporation may be converted into Common Stock of the Corporation has been reduced to \$34.00 a share at the close of business on October 1, 1976.

REVLO INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION, Irving B. Sunkin, Secretary

Notice to Holders of

REVLON, INC.

4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1987... Section 4.06 of the Indenture dated April 15, 1972, between Revlon, Inc. (the "Corporation"), and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Trustee, notice is hereby given that the conversion price at which the 4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1987 of the Corporation may be converted into Common Stock of the Corporation has been reduced to \$39.75 a share at the close of business on October 10, 1976.

REVLON, INC., Irving B. Sunkin, Vice President and Secretary

NOTICE

of Fully Registered First Mortgage Bonds, A 4%, and Series B 4%, of the San Francisco Railway Company.

meeting of the Board of Directors held Sept. 22, 1976, for the determination of the fully registered First Mortgage Bonds, Series B 4%, who shall be entitled to receipt of interest on such bonds on the respective dates were fixed as follows:

Table with columns: Interest Payment Date, Record Date. Rows include January 1, 1977, July 1, 1977, March 1, 1977, September 1, 1977.

SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY CO., No., Oct. 4, 1976, C.E. Bailey, Secretary

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale nor a solicitation of an offer to buy securities. The Exchange offers referred to herein are made only by the Prospectus.

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF EXCHANGE OFFERS

To the Holders of Unexchanged Bonds and Coupons of the 17 Issues of Pre-War Italian Dollar Bonds Listed Below:

- The Italian Republic, the Italian Credit Consortium for Public Works and the Italian Public Utility Credit Institute hereby give notice of the termination at the close of business on December 31, 1976, of their respective Exchange Offers, viz.: The offer of the ITALIAN REPUBLIC to issue its 30-Year External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 in exchange for outstanding External Loan Sinking Fund Seven Per Cent Bonds, due December 31, 1951, of the Kingdom of Italy.

- The offer of the (ITALIAN) CREDIT CONSORTIUM FOR PUBLIC WORKS to issue its 30-Year Guaranteed External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in exchange for bonds of the four issues listed below: (Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works (Consorzio di Credito per le Opere Pubbliche) External Loan Sinking Fund 7% Secured Series "B" Twenty-Year Bonds, due March 1, 1957, City of Milan External Loan of 1927, Sinking Fund 6% Bonds, due April 1, 1953, City of Rome External Loan of 1927, Sinking Fund 6% Bonds, due April 1, 1953, Mortgage Bank of the Venetian Provinces (Istituto di Credito Fondiario delle Venezia) Twenty-Five Year Seven Per Cent External Sinking Fund Bonds, due April 1, 1952.

The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), Agency Division, 1 New York Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10013, Fiscal Agent for the Issuance.

For the Italian Republic: Gaetano Stanzani, Minister of the Treasury. For the (Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works: Franco Pignatelli, Chairman. For the (Italian) Public Utility Credit Institute: Franco Pignatelli, Chairman.

Antiques news and advertising appear in the "Weekend" section every Friday in The New York Times. Advertisers, call (212) 556-7409 to reserve space.

Interest on the Special Bonds is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from Federal income taxes under existing laws; and, under the provisions of Title 6, Chapter 15, Tennessee Code Annotated, as amended, the Special Bonds and income therefrom are exempt from all taxation by the State of Tennessee and by any county or municipality thereof, except inheritance, transfer and estate taxes.

NEW ISSUE

\$77,690,000

City of Memphis, Tennessee

Electric System Special Obligation Refunding Bonds, Series of 1976

Dated October 1, 1976. Principal and interest payable on January 1, 1977, and semi-annually thereafter on each July 1 and January 1 at National Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tennessee, Trustee, or at Chemical Bank, New York, N. Y. The Special Bonds are initially issuable as coupon bonds of \$5,000 denomination registrable as to principal only, and are exchangeable for fully registered bonds without coupons in the denomination of \$5,000 or any multiple thereof.

The Special Bonds are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. The Special Bonds are being issued to provide a portion of the amount needed to refund \$103,190,000 principal amount of the City's outstanding Electric Distribution System Revenue Bonds. The Special Bonds will be issued pursuant to and secured by a Special Bond Resolution of the City, and will be payable solely from the moneys received thereunder representing the interest income on direct and general obligations of the United States of America.

A portion of the additional moneys needed to effect the refunding will be provided from proceeds of the City's \$77,175,000 Electric System Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series of 1976, which are a separate issue being simultaneously offered with the Special Bonds. The Revenue Refunding Bonds will be separately secured from the Special Bonds.

Pursuant to a ruling of the Comptroller of the Currency dated October 8, 1976, the Special Bonds are eligible for purchase, dealing in, underwriting and unlimited holding by national banks.

Table with columns: Amount, Coupon, Due, Price. Rows include \$730,000 at 3.50%, \$2,715,000 at 3.50%, \$2,730,000 at 3.15%, etc.

The Special Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and delivered to the Underwriters, subject to the unqualified approving opinion of Brown, Wood, Ince, Mitchell & Peitz, New York, N. Y., Bond Counsel, and certain other conditions. The Special Bonds in definitive form are expected to be delivered in New York, N. Y., on or about November 10, 1976.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated, Goldman, Sachs & Co., The First National Bank of Memphis, Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc., J. C. Bradford & Co., UMIC, Inc.

October 15, 1976

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

Table with columns: Stocks and Div. High Low P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes sections for Continued From Page D-4, Q-R-S-T, and a list of companies like American Express, IBM, and General Electric.

Table with columns: Stocks and Div. High Low P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes sections for U-V-W-X-Y-Z and a list of companies like United Technologies, Westinghouse, and General Motors.

Table with columns: WORLD BANK, Current Sales, High Low Last Chg. Includes sections for BANK, CORP. BONDS, and a list of international financial instruments.

Table with columns: Foreign Bonds, American Exchange Bond Trading, and a list of various international and domestic bonds.

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Auto Output to Rise 2.3% This Week

DETROIT, Oct. 14—New-car production is expected to be up 2.3 percent this week from last as a result of the reopening of some Ford Motor Company plants closed by the United Automobile Workers strike, according to industry analysts.

They estimated today that Ford's car production would total only about 4,000 this week but that this would raise total American auto output to 151,143, up 3,332 from last week's 147,811. However, output will still be 18,948, or 10.7 percent below the 169,191 cars built in the corresponding week last year.

The four-week U.A.W. strike against Ford ended last Tuesday and the first cars rolled out of its Windsor assembly plant near Detroit late yesterday. Three other car plants in Chicago, Los Angeles and Metuchen, N.J., reopened today as did the Norfolk, Va., truck plant. Analysts estimated truck output at 500 this week.

Overall, industry truck output for the week was estimated at 45,487, up 6.7 percent from last week's 42,623 but off 12.9 percent from the 51,637 trucks produced in the same week a year ago.

Year-to-date car production totals 6,675,762, up 27.8 percent from last year's 5,224,985. The General Motors Corporation plans to run six plants on overtime on Saturday.

DOWN WITH THE STRIKE

Weekends... ND. It's... section... d to... is in... and... k... dvice... e to... hat to... ere to... ow to... e... theater... rt... ture... harms... aled... ors... tified... entures... ped in... ND... ver... spend... weekend... file... ND... ou... iday in

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

\$13,000,000

Laclede Steel Company

\$12,000,000 Pollution Control Revenue Bonds
\$1,000,000 Industrial Revenue Bonds
(Issued by City of Alton, Illinois)

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Loeb, Rhoades & Co. John Nuveen & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Reynolds Securities Inc. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co.
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. The Heitner Corporation Newhard, Cook & Co.
Reinholdt & Gardner Smith, Moore & Co. Stifel, Nicolaus & Company

October 15, 1976

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

\$4,000,000

Research-Cottrell, Inc.

Industrial Revenue Bonds
(Issued by City of Brighton, Colorado)

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Dean Witter & Co. Boettcher & Company
Bosworth, Sullivan & Company, Inc. Coughlin and Company, Inc.
F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
Hanifen, Imhoff & Samford, Inc. Kirchner, Moore & Company
Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Stern Brothers & Co.
Thornton, Farish & Gauntt, Inc.

October 15, 1976

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issues

\$5,170,000

Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation

Industrial Revenue Bonds

Issued by

\$2,410,000 Lexington County (South Carolina)
\$1,000,000 Mill Creek Industrial Authority (Oklahoma)
\$1,760,000 Gadsden County Industrial Development Authority (Florida)

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co.
Thornton, Farish & Gauntt, Inc.

October 15, 1976

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

\$4,425,000

St. Margaret's Hospital

First Mortgage Medical Facilities Revenue Bonds,
St. Margaret's Professional Building, Inc. Series A
(Issued by The Medical Clinic Board of the City of Montgomery, Alabama-Metropolitan)

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. J. H. Shannon & Co.

October 15, 1976

New Issue October 15, 1976

\$125,000,000 State of Connecticut

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from present Federal Income taxes.

The Bonds will be general obligations of the State of Connecticut and the full faith and credit of the State will be pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as the same shall become due.

OFFERING SCALE (\$5,000 denominations)

\$5,250,000 Due Each October 15			\$5,250,000 Due Each October 15			\$5,250,000 Due Each October 15		
Year	Rate	Yield	Year	Rate	Yield	Year	Rate	Yield
1977	5.20%	3.10%	1984	5 1/4 %	4.70%	1990	5.30%	5.35%
1978	5.20	3.50	1985	5 1/4	4.80	1991	5.30	5.45
1979	5 1/4	3.70	1986	5 1/4	4.90	1992	5.30	5.55
1980	5 1/4	4.00	1987	5.30	5.00	1993	5.30	5.65
1981	5 1/4	4.25	1988	5.30	5.15	1994	5.30	5.75
1982	5 1/4	4.45	1989	5.30	5.25	1995	5.30	5.80
1983	5 1/4	4.60				1996	5.30	5.85

(Accrued interest to be added)
*Bonds due 1987-1996 are callable beginning October 15, 1986 at varying premiums

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by counsel.
Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.

- The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Bear, Stearns & Co.
First Pennco Securities Inc.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Girard Bank
R. W. Pressprich & Co.
The Fidelity Bank
Continental Bank
Harris Trust and Savings Bank



This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / October 15, 1976 \$75,000,000 Province of New Brunswick (Canada)

8 3/4% Debentures Due October 15, 2001

Principal and interest payable in The City of New York in lawful money of the United States of America

Price 99% and accrued interest from October 15, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

- Salomon Brothers
Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc.
Pitfield, Mackay & Co., Inc.
- The First Boston Corporation
Richardson Securities, Inc.
Lévesque, Beaubien Inc.
- Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
A. E. Ames & Co. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Burns Fry and Timmins Inc.
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc. Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Greenshields & Co Inc Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Reynolds Securities Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. White, Weld & Co.
Dean Witter & Co. Wood Gundy Incorporated
Bell, Gouinlock & Company Equitable Canada Midland Doherty Inc.
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Shields Model Roland Securities Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Crang & Ostiguy Inc.
Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc. Rodman & Renshaw, Inc.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for Thursday, October 14, 1976, and various market indices.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

Table of American Stock Exchange options trading, including columns for option type, price, volume, and last trade.

Chicago Board

Table of Chicago Board options trading, including columns for option type, price, volume, and last trade.

Dividends

Table of dividends for various companies, listing the company name, dividend amount, and payment date.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.

Is on U.S. Issues Fall to Lowest Levels in 4 Years; Tax-Exempt Rates Also Drop

JOHN H. ALLAN
Federal agency securities
hardly to their lowest levels
in four years and rates on tax-
exempt issues moved down to their low-
est since mid-1974. After the credit
markets reached these mile-
stones, they reacted late in
the afternoon much less ex-
citedly than recently to an-
other big bulge in the na-
tion's basic money supply.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Moody's Rating, Current Yield, Weekly Change, Yield. Rows include Treasury Notes, Treasury Bonds, Industrial Bonds, etc.

record high of 7.67 percent, set just a
year ago.

Consequently, which is rated A-1 by
Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's,
sold \$125 million of bonds that were then
priced to yield from 5.15 percent on those
maturing in 1977 to 5.35 percent on those
coming due in 1986.

By the end of the afternoon, about \$70
million remained unsold, the
Chase Manhattan Bank, the head of the
underwriting syndicate, reported. The
\$148 million of Maryland bonds awarded
Wednesday to another Chase group had
an unsold balance of \$78 million.

The 30-year bonds did not sell quickly.
"We're guessing maybe 40 percent," the

underwriters said when asked how much
of the issue had been purchased by invest-
ors.

The A-rated Central Illinois Public
Service bonds yielded only 4 basis points
(hundredths of a percentage point) less
than the Duke Power Company A-rated
bonds yielding 8.42 percent that were
sold on Wednesday. That 8.42 percent
is the lowest for an A-rated electric
power company bond issue since January
1974.

The current spread between A-rated
and AA-rated bonds is the narrowest this
year. Within the last 12 months, investors
could get a full percentage point more
by buying the lower rated securities.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976
LUVAINA A. DENNER, 180 Columbia Ave., N.Y. 10011
LAWRENCE L. LOPEZ, 31 Packer St., Harrison, N.J.
LAWRENCE C. DEWITT, 200 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y.
LAWRENCE C. DEWITT, 200 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y.
LAWRENCE C. DEWITT, 200 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y.

consensus continued optimistic. The trend
toward lower interest rates is still intact,
it held.

Cooperative Yield Set at 5.25%

In the agency sector, the Banks for
Cooperatives priced their six-month
bonds to be sold today to yield 5.25
percent, the lowest rate for such securities
since April, and the Intermediate Credit
Banks priced their nine-month bonds to
yield 5.35 percent. That is the lowest rate
for such an issue since August 1972 and
it contrasts markedly with the 9.80 per-
cent peak rate on Intermediate Credit
Bank bonds set in August 1974.

18 Percent Below Record High

In the tax-exempt market, the Bond
Buyer reported yesterday that its index,
the most widely used gauge of city and
state borrowing costs and bond yields,
dropped 8 basis points to 6.25 percent
from 6.33 percent last week.

At 6.25 percent, the index stands at
its lowest point since June 1975. It is
now down about 18 percent from its

Salomon Brothers

Salomon Brothers Inc. has received a
license from the Federal Reserve Board
to sell municipal bonds to institutional
investors. The license is part of a
broader effort to expand the company's
municipal bond business.

gement: Executive Job Gain
lled Good Sign for Economy

By RICHARD FEALON

ive job market, after com-
ewhat last month, seems
up in a trend that could
ved good news for the
whole.

has now spilled over into staff jobs.
There has been a sizable increase in
demand for financial officers and mar-
keting and sales officers.

d to get personnel people
phone and resumes went
the file as corporations,
the gun barrel of recess-
substantially on hiring.

In general, Mr. Korn feels that the
executive job market has come a long
way from last year, when it reached
a plateau after a long period of expan-
sion in which vacancies increased at
the rate of between 10 and 15 percent
a year.

at interest did dry up
September, it has once
to expand dramatically.
ically," Mr. Korn said,
see a buildup in demand
executives, an increase in
middle management usual-
buildup among his clients,
timed, was for "general
executives—line officers
vidual profit centers—as
of presidents of subsidi-

On Being Assertive
Many managers have to learn the
hard way that the thin line between
assertiveness and aggressiveness is di-
plomacy—and sometimes even forbear-
ance. The American Management Asso-
ciation hopes to make the line easier
to negotiate with three new courses in
assertiveness training.

stant, a quarterly survey
national clients showed.

LEGAL

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL
PROTECTION AGENCY
REGIONS II
76 FEDERAL PLAZA
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007
PUBLIC NOTICE
Re: 100-1034
Date: OCTOBER 15, 1976
Notice is hereby given that the United
States Environmental Protection Agency
(EPA) has received a request from CPC
International Inc., Federal Street, Box
509, New York, New York 10007, for
modification of its Title III discharge
permit for the discharge of effluents to
the Hudson River at the site of the
Tarrytown Plant. The permit is regis-
tered in the Regional Office of the
EPA, Region II, at 76 Federal Plaza,
New York, New York 10007.

Special
get-acquainted
offer. Save 20%
on a three-month
subscription.
Only \$8.80

The New York Times Large Type Weekly
Many people with the greatest curiosity
about the world have difficulty reading
the print in a daily newspaper.
So they just skim the headlines. Or they
give up reading newspapers altogether.
Perhaps there are people like this in
your family or among your friends who
really miss the chance to read and
absorb the news in depth as they did in
the past.

Government National Mortgage Association

7 1/2% GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities
30 Year Maturities
Price 97.125% to yield 7.85% GNMA
to the 12-year prepaid life (bond equivalent 7.98%)
Plus accrued interest from November 1, 1976
\$166,185,027.99
New Issue / October 15, 1976

Salomon Brothers, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, A. G. Becker & Co., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Huntoon, Paige Securities Corporation, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Bear, Stearns & Co., First Pennco Securities Inc., E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., UBS-DB Corporation, White, Weld & Co., Cantor, Fitzgerald Agency Corp., Carroll McEntee & McGinley, New York Hanseatic, Oppenheimer & Co., Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co.

ka k Times is for information playing where.
We are pleased to announce the election of
ANGUS C. LITTLEJOHN
as
Deputy Chairman
ICM CARBOMIN CORPORATION
25 Broadway
New York, New York 10004
Tel. (212) 943-2500

Special get-acquainted offer. Save 20% on a three-month subscription. Only \$8.80
The New York Times Large Type Weekly
Many people with the greatest curiosity about the world have difficulty reading the print in a daily newspaper. So they just skim the headlines. Or they give up reading newspapers altogether. Perhaps there are people like this in your family or among your friends who really miss the chance to read and absorb the news in depth as they did in the past.

The New York Times Large Type Weekly
Instead of \$11 for the first three months, you pay only \$8.80. (After that each three-month period costs \$11.)
Just fill out and mail the coupon below. Or call this toll-free number to order: 800-325-6400. Do it today. The sooner you make it possible for someone you care about to actually read about the news (instead of just watching it on TV) the better. This special offer is for new subscribers only.

MARKETGRAM

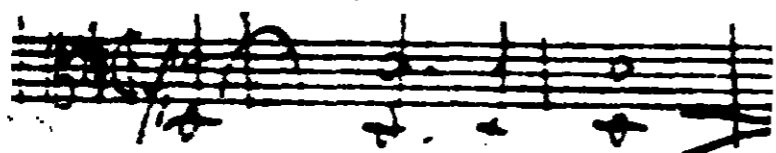
Our Best Week Ever!

Advertising in this week's issue of U.S. News & World Report scores a record high of more than \$1.5 million. And we're heading for a banner year.

Thanks to the growing number of major advertisers who match their media to the marketplace.

The more you know about your market, the better we look.

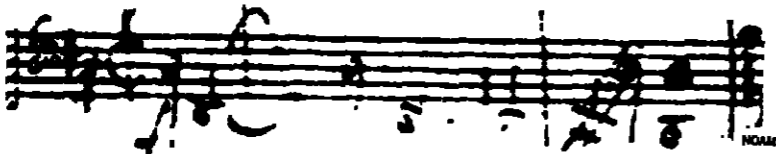
U.S. News & World Report



Head straight for the hall

Music... music... music. In New York it fills the air, everywhere. But where? Whatever your musical beat... rock, pop, sacred, classical... you'll find scheduled musical events listed every Monday through Saturday on the Entertainment Pages of The New York Times. And each Sunday in the Arts and Leisure Section of

The New York Times



BENJAMIN F. GRAY

1897-1976

A good friend & Colleague

The Schultz-Donohoe Company
509 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022

BARTER

Market economic...
PROMOTIONAL SERVICES, INC.
PHONE - WRITE - TWX COLLECT

MONMOUTH COUNTY NEW JERSEY

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
2 to 300 ACRES
\$4,000-\$8,000 Per Acre
CONFIDENTIAL SITE INSPECTIONS ARRANGED
Gerald T. Gervasi
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
(201) 431-7475

HUNGRY?

Choose your restaurant from those advertised in the "In New York" columns of WEEKEND... every Friday.

The New York Times

Do you have a product or service for the 65+ market? Advertise it in The New York Times Large Type Weekly

You'll reach 25,000 readers in this special market—67 percent are 65 and over—readers who have money to spend, who travel, who buy by mail. The New York Times Large Type Weekly is published by The New York Times and contains articles, editorials and features from The New York Times. It is sold through the mail at an annual subscription rate of \$4. For survey highlights, rates, list rental information, more details call or write Advertising Manager, The New York Times Large Type Weekly, 228 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036; (212) 556-1944. The New York Times Large Type Weekly

Advertising

News Coverage of Business Criticized

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 14—The head of a company that places more than \$200 million worth of advertising a year in the media soundly criticized print and broadcast journalism's coverage of business before an audience of other major national advertisers here today.

At no point, however, did James L. Ferguson, chairman and chief executive of General Foods, suggest an advertising boycott. Instead he called on the leaders of the communications industry "to establish a greater degree of self-control."

He is not by any means the first business executive in recent years to attack the press for what is termed unfair, sloppy or biased coverage of business. But he also warned that press freedom could be endangered.

Having discussed the move toward "new journalism," in which he saw some positive things, Mr. Ferguson said that there was not much doubt "that the swing has far, and that there is need for correction. In fact the issue now is not whether correction is coming but whether the reaction will be so strong that the freedom of the press, and with it the freedom of all of us will be curtailed."

A bit later Mr. Ferguson added: "The rejection of established institutions as the definers of events and the primary sources of news overlooks the fact that most of the work of the world is carried on by established institutions and that those institutions cannot carry on their work unless the news media fulfill their central function, which is simply to report what has happened."

The executive, who is on the board of several other corporations, made his remarks during the opening session of the three-day 67th annual meeting of the Association for National Advertisers at the Broadmoor Hotel. The event has attracted the largest turnout of members in seven years.

However, many from the media and ad agencies are missing this year because the board of the A.N.A., concerned by the increase in numbers at the annual meetings, decided to limit guest attendance to those affiliated with trade associations and the three TV networks.

Elected chairman of the association today was William M. Claggett, vice president of the Consumer products group of Ralston Purina. Chester R. Green, senior vice president for corporate development and marketing research of Kraft Inc., was elected vice chairman.

The morning session ended with the J. Waker Thompson Company's well-publicized presentation on violence in America and the media, which was followed by a report on the public attitudes toward it by Don Johnston, president of the agency.

The results of "a comprehensive survey of the nation's television viewers," he said, brought in results similar to those of a pilot study done earlier. It showed that 35 percent of the respondents avoided violent programs and at one point 4 percent of them don't buy products advertised on them. An additional 4.5 percent said they thought of taking similarly drastic actions. For the more affluent and better educated, these percentages doubled.

Earlier, Herbert S. Schlosser, president of the National Broadcasting Company, addressed the same question. The networks are just as concerned about violence, he said, "but we believe it has been clouded by misunderstanding and misinformation and then it has been distorted by a tendency to make television an easy scapegoat for persistent and historic social and economic problems."

Mr. Schlosser spoke of many things—technical developments, cable and pay television and future advertising investments—and he also touched on the topic of major concern to most of the people attending the meeting, the soaring cost of commercial television time. For whatever consolation his audience got out of it, the network executive assured it that "in constant dollars, network television's costs-per-second have declined steadily for years, that the prices are actually lower this year than in the base year of 1965. This probably didn't make the people



Chester R. Green William Claggett

who pay their media bills with non-constant dollars feel any better.

The first speaker of the morning, making her major industry convention debut, was Mary Walls Lawrence, chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene, one of Ralston Purina's agencies.

Since her homes include one in Dallas, she could speak with authority on the burgeoning of the nation's sunbelt and its implications for marketers. Part of the growth in those states, she said, comes from a growing yearning of Americans for a new freedom—a freedom to enjoy themselves.

One of the implications of the population swing to the South and the West where more sensual attitudes prevail, she said, is that perhaps advertisers should begin thinking about commercials with more emotional appeal rather than the purely rational ones that currently do so well in the testing systems.

When the morning session ended her audience dispersed to enjoy this section of the sunbelt and the sensual pleasures of golf and tennis.

Advertising Challenges

During September the National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus resolved 13 challenges, with seven advertisers agreeing on modification or discontinuance, which of their claims on products included cameras, a cake mix, presidential ingots, a massage device, a rub, a consumer publication and a television antenna.

Print advertising for the line of Kodak instant cameras stated "full three-year warranty." The N.A.D. thought it would be appropriate to include more information regarding warranty under Federal Trade Commission guides on warranty advertising. The Betty Crocker division of General Foods found its television claim for Devil's Food Cake Mix, as tasting "better than any other leading devil's food cake mix," under question. The N.A.D. felt there was not enough substantiating support and was concerned that the claim implied there may be a number of other leading devils' food mixes, while at this time there is really only one other leading brand.

'Other Guys' Named

The scripts are the same, only the names have changed. Quality Inns, a network of more than 300 inns and hotels, is naming its top competitor—Holiday Inns—in a new advertising campaign. "Quality Inns vs. the Other Guys."

The campaign, backed by more than \$1 million, will go into full swing in January, using national magazines and television. Right now only a few trade publications have carried the ads. Henry J. Kaufman & Associates is the agency.

All ads are taking a hard comparative approach covering costs, architecture, atmosphere, even menu specialties. Guess that leaves out the blindfold test.

Sharing the Marketing Dollar

Last year overall marketing expenditures for the lodging industry showed a slight gain over 1974, according to the 44th annual industry study done by Laventhol & Horwath, an international accounting firm.

The study shows that while growth was slight—up two-tenths of 1 percent—there were significant changes in the distribution of the marketing dollar. Radio and television increased their share 31 percent, outdoor rose 5.1 percent, while newspapers and magazines remained unchanged but still held the largest share of the marketing dollar. Direct mail showed a decline of 16.2 percent.

Competing Stock Specialists: Polite

Continued from Page D 1

Kevin Reilly and Richard Timothy—then began handling orders for a number of obviously angry major brokerage concerns that had previously been dealing with Kingsley Boye.

The group chosen by the New York exchange to compete against Kingsley Boye is a joint account consisting of the three former "B2" brokers and the specialist firm of Robb, Peck, McCooey & Company. And for the last four days representatives of both groups have worked alongside one another—led by William E. Boye Jr., president of Kingsley Boye, and Herbert J. McCooey, executive vice president of Robb Peck—in the "blue room" annex to the main floor of the exchange at 11 Wall Street.

Within Touch of Each Other

The two competing specialists are physically within touch of each other at all times during the business day. They stand together at one end of horseshoe-shaped Post 21, with Kingsley Boye at positions J and K and the Robb Peck group at position L. As they wait for business, commission brokers approach them for quotes on their stocks—such as the Warner-Lambert Company or the Avco Corporation—and for the execution of orders. "Got anything on ACE?" asked one broker, who walked away after hearing the bid-and-offer prices from both specialists.

Commission brokers said that the spreads—or range between the buy and sell prices established by the specialists—had been narrow and virtually identical since competition started. "Competition is something that had to come," said George Rose, senior floor broker of Lazard Frères & Company and a floor governor of the ex-

change, "and I'd like to see more." Some brokerage firms have decided to give all their business in the 18 securities to one or the other of the two competitors, while others make individual determinations when they have orders to fill.

According to sources on the floor, two concerns—Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith and Dean Witter & Company—are funneling all of their orders in the appropriate stocks through Kingsley Boye. A larger group of brokers are apparently using the Robb Peck group exclusively. Among them are Bache & Company, E. F. Hutton & Company, Drexel, Burnham & Company, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company and Shearson Hayden Stone.

The uncommitted are keeping their options open, asserting that they seek only the best execution for their customers. For example, Richard H. Holec of the First Boston Corporation said, "We are going to see, which one is going to give us the better service." And Robert J. Coleman of Loeb, Rheades & Company added, "We have tried to keep an even order flow with both firms. We're constantly making an evaluation of the way both specialists function."

Officials of the New York exchange are monitoring this situation quite closely, aware that the Securities and Exchange Commission—which has been seeking greater competition in all areas of the securities business—is looking over its shoulder. As it does in special instances when there is unusual activity in certain securities, the Big Board ordered both specialists to file Form 81 at the end of the week, to file Form 81 at the end of the week in the securities they handle.

Which one has the most persuasive advertising?



Recently, 999 top-level executives were asked this question by the survey firm of Erdos and Morgan.

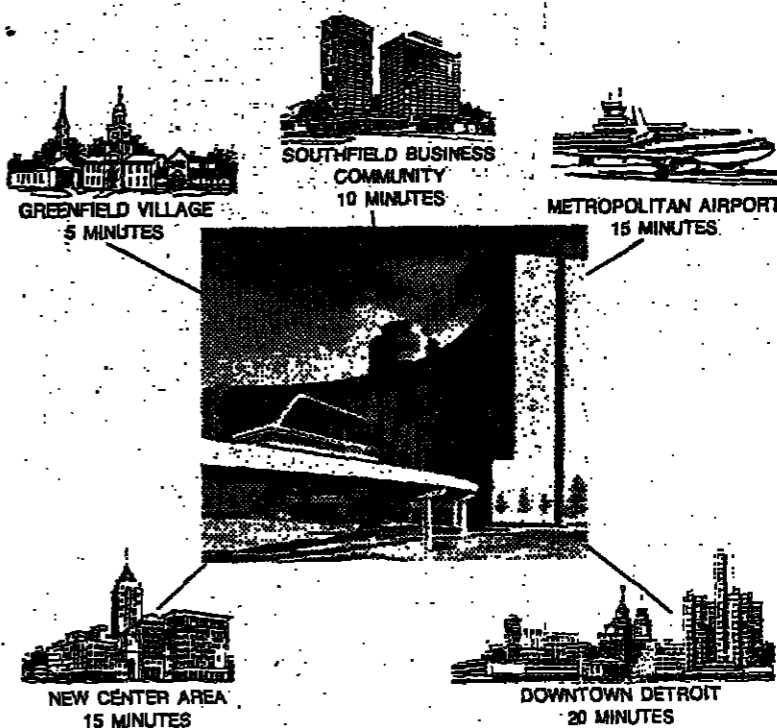
Their answers? Fortune 45%, Business Week 22%, Forbes 12%.

Among the other questions: In which one would you most like to see a major story

on your company? Which is the most authoritative? Which has the most interesting advertising...the best writing?

Read the complete survey results and you'll see why nobody takes you to the top like Fortune.

For your copy, call your Fortune representative.



LOOK HOW CLOSE WE ARE TO WHERE YOU NEED TO BE.

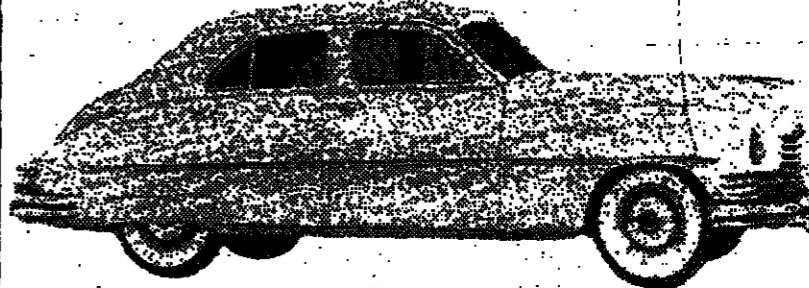
Metropolitan Detroit's newest hotel. 800 guest rooms and suites. Six restaurants and lounges. Conference rooms for meetings and ballrooms for dancing.

800-228-9000
Get you Hyatt worldwide and toll free



LOOKING FORWARD FOR YOU

Some people are still crazy about 1950 Packards.



And Edsels. And 1927 Reo rumble seat coupes. In fact, quite a selection of these and other Antique & Classic cars are advertised regularly in The New York Times. (Shopping for the oldies is especially good in the Sunday Times.)

Whether you're in the market for a new, used, rented or leased car, you'll find plenty of excellent leads in the Automotive Pages of

The New York Times

(Call us when you want to sell a car, too: Area code 212 OX 5-3311.)

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Which one has the most persuasive advertising?

AMERICAN CAN LIFTS EARNINGS BY 19.9%

Heavy Demand for Goods
Weyerhaeuser Posts 37.8% Rise
Brown Zellerbach 75.2%

American Can Company, a major producer, reported yesterday a 19.9 percent increase in third-quarter earnings, a sales gain of 4.15 percent. Nine-month profits by 22.9 percent gain of 6.44 percent. The gains were the result of heavy demand for most of the company's major products and relatively firm pricing, May, chairman said. Also contributing factors were manufacturing programs for manufacturing control, concentration of higher margin products and improved through facility modernization.

The company cited continuing strong demand for toilet tissue and other paper products and for flexible packaging. Gains in metal-container manufacturing efficiencies, despite revenue, added to other improved performance.

Earnings reports can be found on page 15.

Quarterly net income of \$34.9 million, or \$1.45 a share, compared with \$29.1 million, or \$1.21 a share, for the nine months ended Sept. 30, or \$4.02 a share, up from \$3.26 a share, for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1975. Net sales for the quarter were \$2.5 billion and for the nine months ended \$7.5 billion. An investment tax credit accounted for a share of third-quarter earnings of 1 cent, compared with 10 cents a share in the 1975 period. This year includes those of the American Can Company, acquired in 1975.

Weyerhaeuser Profit Up
Weyerhaeuser Company, the nation's largest factor in lumber and wood products and major producer of pulp and containers, reported a 37.8 percent increase in third-quarter earnings and 43.8 percent for the first nine months.

Brown Zellerbach, another leading forest products company also based on the West Coast, realized a 75.2 percent increase in third-quarter earnings and 48.3 percent for the nine months. The company's net earnings for the quarter reached a record \$60.5 million, or \$2.71 a share, up from \$56.4 million, or \$2.45 a share, a year ago while nine months net was \$220.2 million, or \$9.63 a share, up from \$153.1 million, or \$6.34 a share, last year. Sales for the quarter were \$756.1 million and \$2.13 billion for the nine months.

H. Weyerhaeuser, president, said that in the nation's housing market, higher sales and prices accounted for the performance. Operating costs were especially notable in the pulp, paper and packaging divisions, but operating rates, shipments in most major lines will continue to improve from present levels, he said.

Chemical's Net Earnings Rise 55.8% in Quarter Pollution Fine Is Cited

By GENE SMITH

United Chemical Corporation's third-quarter earnings were dealt a severe blow by a Federal District Court's fine of \$1 million for polluting the James River in Virginia with the insecticide Kepone. The company said yesterday that third-quarter earnings fell 55.8 percent.

Connor, chairman, placed net earnings at \$10.32 million, or 37 cents a share, for the three months ended Sept. 30, down from \$23.2 million, or 83 cents a share, for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1975. The decline was after the extraordinary charge of \$13.24 million, or 47 cents a share, for an assessment of costs relating to the Kepone problem. The company said that a further evaluation of costs in this matter will be made in the fourth quarter as additional factors are known.

Third-quarter net income in 1975 was \$23.2 million, or 83 cents a share, compared with \$22.5 million, or 80 cents a share, for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1975. Sales for the quarter were \$1.1 billion, or 9 cents a share, from operations, up from \$1.0 billion, or 8 cents a share, from operations, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1975.

Sales Climb by 10%
Third-quarter sales rose by 10 percent to \$1.1 billion from \$999.9 million last year. Mr. Connor said that the increase in sales was due to the performance of chemical and energy lines of business.

Chemical's net income for the quarter slipped by 8.1 percent to \$10.32 million, or 37 cents a share, after an extraordinary charge of \$13.24 million, or 47 cents a share, for an assessment of costs relating to the Kepone problem. The company said that a further evaluation of costs in this matter will be made in the fourth quarter as additional factors are known.

Third-quarter net income in 1975 was \$23.2 million, or 83 cents a share, compared with \$22.5 million, or 80 cents a share, for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1975. Sales for the quarter were \$1.1 billion, or 9 cents a share, from operations, up from \$1.0 billion, or 8 cents a share, from operations, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1975.

United Chemical's third-quarter net income fell 35.1 percent lower. However, net income for the first 9 months soared by 18.4 percent over the like 1975 period, to \$103.2 million, or 37 cents a share, up 18.4 percent. The company's third-quarter net income rose by 21.7 percent to a new high of \$10.32 million, or 37 cents a share, up 6.9 percent over the year-ago level.

United Chemical, a major glass, paint and chemical company, also achieved new quarter and 9-month highs as its net income rose by 31.5 percent over the year-ago level and sales increased by 17.5 percent.

Florida Power Earnings Decline
Florida Power and Light Company reported yesterday in a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed offering of preferred stock that its earnings for the year ended Sept. 30 were about \$145 million, or \$3.62 a share, compared with \$145 million, or \$3.62 a share, for the year ended Sept. 30, 1975. Sales for the year were \$1.14 billion, or \$28.00 a share, up 17.5 percent over the year-ago level.



Congratulations, Dr. Friedman Nobel Winner, 1976

Yesterday in Stockholm, The Royal Academy of Sciences named Dr. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago as the recipient of its 1976 Alfred B. Nobel Prize for Economics for his critical work in consumption analysis, monetary history and stabilization policy.

Only twelve men have ever received the Nobel Prize in Economics. Two of them write for Newsweek. Dr. Friedman joins Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who became a Nobel Laureate in 1970.

For the past ten years, Paul Samuelson and Milton Friedman have appeared on alternate weeks as Newsweek columnists.

Newsweek

LOOK HOW WE ARE TO YOU NEED

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The New York Times

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The New York Times



Corporation Affairs

Fed Curbs Marine Midland Banks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The Federal Reserve Board issued a cease-and-desist order against Marine Midland Banks Inc. and three subsidiaries last month, alleging an illegal intra-company loan, according to a document made available today at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The large Buffalo-based bank holding company consented to issuance of the order without admitting the allegation.

The Fed charged that Marine Midland International Corporation "willfully" violated the law and Fed regulations in making a loan to acquire stock in Intermarine Australia Ltd., an Australian merchant banking affiliate.

Under the order, the bank agreed not to violate the law in the future, to establish procedures to prevent violations, to file various reports with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to obtain approval before permitting its Australian unit to pay dividends and to comply with a previous Fed ruling to allow additional investment in Intermarine Australia.

Superscope Reports Getting Illegal Rebates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Superscope Inc. illegally received \$130,910 in rebates from ocean carriers with the knowledge of two directors, the California electronics company reported in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that became available today.

Superscope, the fourth company to make such disclosures, said the payments consisted of \$121,536 between June 1972 and August 1973, and \$9,374 between June 1974 and August 1976. All income tax due on the money was properly reported and paid, the company said.

This was the first time that individual officials were named as receiving rebates, but the company said they did not know the payments were illegal. The men involved were Nathan Tushinsky, an officer and director who knew of rebates from one unidentified carrier, and Bernard Braverman, a director who knew that rebates were received in Europe from a carrier based there.

New Intel Computer

The Intel Corporation has introduced a family of computers "functionally compatible" with the International Business Machines Corporation's main lines. Intel said first deliveries of the computers are scheduled for the second quarter of next year. Intel said the computers would be offered for sale or lease. The new computers' central processors are made for Intel National Semiconductor Corporation.

2 U.S. Oil Concerns In Sumatra Oil Find

An oil discovery on the island of Sumatra, Indonesia, was announced by the California Asiatic Oil Company and the Texaco Overseas Petroleum Company.

The concerns are subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of California and Texaco Inc. respectively. They made the discovery as production-sharing contractors for Pertamina, the Indonesian national oil company. Oil is said to be flowing from the well at a rate of 960 barrels a day from 1,173 feet.

Wilson & Co. Name Is Now Wilson Foods

Wilson & Co. Inc., the \$2 billion meat and food processing subsidiary of the L.T.V. Corporation, said it had changed its name to the Wilson Foods Corporation.

K. J. Grigg, president and chief executive officer of Wilson, said the new name was more indicative of what "we are today and our intention to

become a more diversified food producer and marketer in the future."

Mr. Grigg also announced a major corporate reorganization with the creation of three new corporate groups—consumer products, fresh meats and operations, each under the direction of an executive vice president.

M-G-M Awards Otis Hotel Elevator Order

The Otis Elevator Company announced it had received a multi-million contract to install stage lifts, elevators and escalators in a second Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Grand Hotel, which will be built in Reno.

The three main stage lifts, largest in the world, will be similar to those that Otis, a subsidiary of the United Technologies Corporation, installed in 1973 in the first M-G-M hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. The new 26-story hotel in Reno will have 1,015 guest rooms.

F.M.C. Takes Over Ship Built for Standard Oil

The F.M.C. Corporation announced that it had purchased a 35,000-ton oil tanker it was building for use by the Standard Oil Company of California. A spokesman for F.M.C. said the action resulted from the oil company's refusal to allow F.M.C. time to make certain structural changes required by new Coast Guard regulations.

The action in effect reduces to five from six the number of ships F.M.C. was building for use by California Standard under contracts agreed to in 1972 and 1973. The original contract price of the six ships was \$97 million, according to F.M.C.'s 1975 annual report.

The F.M.C. spokesman said F.M.C. reimbursed undisclosed third parties, which had been financing construction of the ship it was building for use by California Standard and which would have chartered it to the oil company. He declined to give the amount of the reimbursement and said it was impossible to determine the possible financial impact on F.M.C. He added, "It's now in the hands of the lawyers."

Daylin Taking Steps Out of Bankruptcy

Daylin Inc. announced it expected to emerge from Chapter XI bankruptcy proceedings later this month after obtaining the consent of a majority of all classes of creditors to its debt-repayment plan.

A spokesman for the troubled chain of retail stores said a hearing would begin Monday before United States Bankruptcy Judge James E. Moriarty in Los Angeles to conclude Chapter XI proceedings.

The spokesman noted that "so far there hasn't been any significant opposition to the plan" and added that the hearing should be concluded in a "day or two."

The company's repayment plan remains substantially the same as previously announced. About \$99.3 million will be paid to settle \$160 million in unsecured claims. To finance the settlement, Daylin will issue \$63 million in 9 percent subordinated sinking fund debentures due 1989 and \$15 million of notes.

Hugin in U.S. Market Under Its Own Name

Hugin Kassaregister A.B., a Swedish manufacturer and distributor of cash registers and point-of-sale terminals, has announced it is entering the North American market under its own name after a decade of providing production for an American company under another label.

Hugin, a subsidiary of the largest commercial enterprise in Scandinavia, Kooperativa Forbundet, currently No. 2 in worldwide sales after the N.C.R. Corporation for cash registers and point-of-sale terminals. Hugin said it

Prices of Commodity Futures

Thursday, October 14, 1976

WHEAT			
Chicago Board of Trade	5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.	Open	High
Dec	2.84	2.85	2.91
Mar	2.82	2.83	2.89
May	2.81	2.82	2.88
Jul	2.80	2.81	2.87
Oct	2.79	2.80	2.86
Dec	2.78	2.79	2.85
Mar	2.77	2.78	2.84
May	2.76	2.77	2.83
Jul	2.75	2.76	2.82
Oct	2.74	2.75	2.81

CORN			
Chicago Board of Trade	5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.	Open	High
Dec	2.71	2.72	2.78
Mar	2.70	2.71	2.77
May	2.69	2.70	2.76
Jul	2.68	2.69	2.75
Oct	2.67	2.68	2.74
Dec	2.66	2.67	2.73
Mar	2.65	2.66	2.72
May	2.64	2.65	2.71
Jul	2.63	2.64	2.70
Oct	2.62	2.63	2.69

OATS			
Chicago Board of Trade	5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.	Open	High
Dec	1.64	1.65	1.69
Mar	1.63	1.64	1.68
May	1.62	1.63	1.67
Jul	1.61	1.62	1.66
Oct	1.60	1.61	1.65

SOYBEANS			
Chicago Board of Trade	5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.	Open	High
Dec	4.58	4.60	4.67
Mar	4.57	4.59	4.66
May	4.56	4.58	4.65
Jul	4.55	4.57	4.64
Oct	4.54	4.56	4.63
Dec	4.53	4.55	4.62
Mar	4.52	4.54	4.61
May	4.51	4.53	4.60
Jul	4.50	4.52	4.59
Oct	4.49	4.51	4.58

SOYBEAN OIL			
Chicago Board of Trade	60,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.	Open	High
Dec	21.25	21.25	21.40
Mar	21.20	21.20	21.35
May	21.15	21.15	21.30
Jul	21.10	21.10	21.25
Oct	21.05	21.05	21.20

SOYBEAN MEAL			
Chicago Board of Trade	100 lb. minimum; cents per lb.	Open	High
Dec	164.00	164.00	164.50
Mar	163.50	163.50	164.00
May	163.00	163.00	163.50
Jul	162.50	162.50	163.00
Oct	162.00	162.00	162.50

LIVESTOCK			
Chicago Mercantile Exchange	42,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.	Open	High
Dec	39.00	39.00	39.25
Mar	38.75	38.75	39.00
May	38.50	38.50	38.75
Jul	38.25	38.25	38.50
Oct	38.00	38.00	38.25

CATTLE (Feeder)			
Chicago Mercantile Exchange	42,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.	Open	High
Dec	39.00	39.00	39.25
Mar	38.75	38.75	39.00
May	38.50	38.50	38.75
Jul	38.25	38.25	38.50
Oct	38.00	38.00	38.25

CASH PRICES			
Wheat, No. 2 Red	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Hard	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Soft	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 White	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Yellow	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Green	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Black	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Blue	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Purple	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Grey	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Brown	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Orange	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Red	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Hard	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Soft	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 White	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Yellow	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Green	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Black	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Blue	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Purple	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Grey	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Brown	77.45	77.45	77.45
Wheat, No. 2 Orange	77.45	77.45	77.45

Soybeans Lead Drop In Prices of Commodity Profit Taking

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Commodity futures fell heavily on the Board of Trade today, led by soybeans, which fell the limit of 10 cents. Soybeans had advanced 20 cents a bushel in the session.

Soybean oil was also down 20 cents a bushel, and soybean meal fell 15 cents a bushel. Corn fell 10 cents to 37 1/2 cents a bushel, and oats fell 10 cents to 22 1/2 cents a bushel. Soybean meal fell 10 cents to 14 1/2 cents a bushel. Soybean meal fell 10 cents to 14 1/2 cents a bushel. Soybean meal fell 10 cents to 14 1/2 cents a bushel.

Profit taking was the main reason for the drop in prices. The strong advance of soybeans, which had been generated by an Agricultural Department report showing that corn and soybean estimates were higher than expected.

Meal and Oil Futures Also Off

As prices fell, meal and oil futures also fell. Meal fell 15 cents a bushel, and oil fell 20 cents a bushel. Soybean meal fell 10 cents to 14 1/2 cents a bushel. Soybean meal fell 10 cents to 14 1/2 cents a bushel. Soybean meal fell 10 cents to 14 1/2 cents a bushel.

Wheat, corn and oat prices fell only at the opening under mostly common selling. The three pits were firm to steady in the previous sessions when it was rumored that the Government planned to increase the loan rate on grain. The Government announced the increase yesterday, and futures moved downward.

At the close, soybeans were down 10 to 20 cents a bushel, while November deliveries at 38 1/2 cents a bushel, 14 1/2 cents lower than December, 32 1/2 cents, corn was 37 1/2 cents for with December at 32 1/2 cents, 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 cents lower with December at 18 1/2 cents.

Soybean Price Limit Being Modified

The Chicago Board of Trade announced yesterday that it had received approval from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to increase price limits on soybean futures contracts from 10 to 30 cents a bushel, effective Monday.

The 30-cent limit will be the same as that of contracts' price may move down in one day from the previous settlement price. The exchange also said that variable limit margins would be increased, but that usual margins would remain at current levels.

Commodity Price Index Declines 0.2 From Week-Earlier

The commodity spot market, a index of foodstuffs and industrial goods, fell to 197.9 from 198.1 last week. The index compiled by the Labor Statistics stood at 202.9 on Oct. 14, 1975.

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967 as a base:

Index	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967
Commodity Price Index	197.9	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1
Foodstuffs	197.9	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1
Industrial Goods	197.9	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1

Foundation to Honor Envoy Slain by Terrorists in Dublin

DUBLIN (Religious News Service)—Cardinal William Conway, Roman Catholic Primate of Ireland, and Ireland's Chief Rabbi, Isaac Cohen, are among sponsors of a new foundation set up to honor the memory of Christopher Ewart-Biggs, the British Ambassador killed in Dublin, on July 21 when a bomb exploded under his car.

Other sponsors include the former British Prime Minister, Edward Heath; the former French Prime Minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, and Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, Irish Foreign Minister.

The Ewart-Biggs Memorial Fund, to promote better understanding between Britain and Ireland as well as closer relations among countries of the European Common Market, was established here by a group of prominent figures, including Thomas Pakenham, the Irish author and historian.

Rail Freight Traffic Climbs 2.1% From Week-Earlier

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week had an estimated 2.1 percent increase from the same period last year, to 108.3 cars, 6.5 percent for the year. The American Trucking Association Inc. reported that intermodal tonnage was 6 percent above last

METALS

COPPER			
Commodity Exchange	25,000 lb. minimum; cents	Open	High
Oct	37.00	37.00	37.00
Nov	37.00	37.00	37.00
Dec	37.00	37.00	37.00
Jan	37.00	37.00	37.00
Feb	37.00	37.00	37.00
Mar	37.00	37.00	37.00
Apr	37.00	37.00	37.00
May	37.00	37.00	37.00
Jun	37.00	37.00	37.00
Jul	37.00	37.00	37.00
Aug	37.00	37.00	37.00
Sep	37.00	37.00	37.00
Oct	37.00	37.00	37.00
Nov	37.00	37.00	37.00
Dec	37.00	37.00	37.00
Jan	37.00	37.00	37.00
Feb	37.00	37.00	37.00
Mar	37.00	37.00	37.00
Apr	37.00	37.00	37.00
May	37.00	37.00	37.00
Jun	37.00	37.00	37.00
Jul	37.00	37.00	37.00
Aug	37.00	37.00	37.00
Sep	37.00	37.00	37.00
Oct	37.00	37.00	37.00
Nov	37.00	37.00	37.00
Dec	37.00	37.00	37.00

SILVER			
Commodity Exchange	5,000 Troy oz. minimum; dollars	Open	High
Oct	42.00	42.00	42.00
Nov	42.00	42.00	42.00
Dec	42.00	42.00	42.00
Jan	42.00	42.00	42.00
Feb	42.00	42.00	42.00
Mar	42.00	42.00	42.00
Apr	42.00	42.00	42.00
May	42.00	42.00	42.00
Jun	42.00	42.00	42.00
Jul	42.00	42.00	42.00
Aug	42.00	42.00	42.00
Sep	42.00	42.00	42.00
Oct	42.00	42.00	42.00
Nov	42.00	42.00	42.00
Dec	42.00	42.00	42.00
Jan	42.00	42.00	42.00
Feb	42.00	42.00	42.00
Mar	42.00	42.00	42.00
Apr	42.00	42.00	42.00
May	42.00	42.00	42.00
Jun	42.00	42.00	42.00
Jul	42.00	42.00	42.00
Aug	42.00	42.00	42.00
Sep	42.00	42.00	42.00
Oct	42.00	42.00	42.00
Nov	42.00	42.00	42.00
Dec	42.00	42.00	42.00

WHEAT			
Kansas City Board of Trade	5,000 bu. minimum; dollars	Open	High
Dec	21.25	21.25	21.40
Mar	21.20	21.20	21.35
May	21.15	21.15	21.30
Jul	21.10	21.10	21.25
Oct	21.05	21.05	21.20

PALLADIUM			
New York Mercantile Exchange	50 Troy oz. minimum; dollars	Open	High
Dec	32.00	32.00	32.00
Nov	32.00	32.00	32.00
Oct	32.00	32.00	32.00
Sep	32.00	32.00	32.00
Aug	32.00	32.00	32.00
Jul	32.00	32.00	32.00
Jun	32.00	32.00	32.00
May	32.00	32.00	32.00
Apr	32.00	32.00	32.00
Mar	32.00	32.00	32.00
Feb	32.00	32.00	32.00
Jan	32.00	32.00	32.00
Dec	32.00	32.00	32.00
Nov	32.00	32.00	32.00
Oct			

Trade Centers Proliferating in the U.S. and Abroad

By BRENDAN JONES. Goldsmiths or garment people in the same business districts to share news, markets. And now some of the same flocking instinct is a growing number of world centers, appropriately on a world scale.

New York's 110-story, twin-tower World Trade Center, a complex of 18 such centers are at work in this country and abroad with the three that are already open.

Other world trade centers are offering or planning similar features. London's center has an 826-room hotel, also offers apartments on long leases and is planning a sports center and theater.

Its palatial hall is made colorful by oriental rugs and walls paneled with tropical woods. Exhibits of different national atmospheres, its director, Paul A. Fabry, says that the center has been instrumental in making New Orleans the country's biggest port after New York.

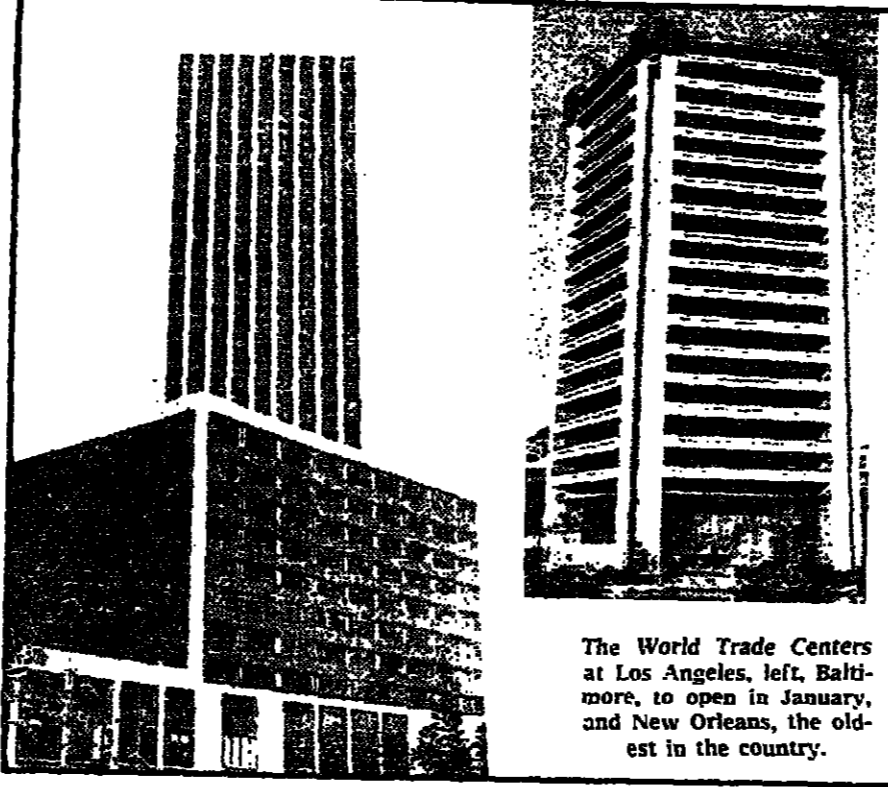
International House recently has been supplemented by the International Trade Mart and the Rivergate Convention Center, but Mr. Fabry waxed most enthusiastic about the center's haute cuisine restaurant.

The Scene for Doing Business. "Good food and drink," he said recently, "are a necessity in international business—for the trader coming in from Hong Kong and perhaps leaving tomorrow for Paris, the easy comfort of a fine restaurant is important. And whether it is in Moscow or Tokyo, the dining room is the scene for doing business."

Despite their recent rapid growth, some questions have been raised on whether the new trade centers are mainly real estate promotions and whether they suit all world trade companies.

Although not conceding that the centers may not be much more than deluxe office buildings, Richard C. King, head of the Los Angeles center, said, "If they are they are a fine balance of a good use of real estate and trade services, but what they really do is cut down on the time needed to do business."

Mr. Tozzoli conceded that "the giant multinational corporations that run all their own services and communications don't need us," but he added that the centers "certainly are helping the smaller and medium-size companies that are growing up—and they are also increasing world trade."



The World Trade Centers at Los Angeles, left, Baltimore, to open in January, and New Orleans, the oldest in the country.

Britain's Deficit Rises \$118 Million; Pound Off to \$1.64

Continued from Page D1. Increased by \$166 million, to \$3.5 billion, but imports grew by \$284 million to \$4.1 billion, for a monthly deficit of \$600 million. For nine months of this year, the deficit exceeds last year's for the similar period by \$288 million.

That was not supposed to happen. Since September 1975, the pound has dropped from \$2.04. The decline, the Government hoped, would make British exports so cheap they would boom. But the other response to a falling currency is rising import prices, and imports have been climbing faster than exports.

A case of what is happening to British exports may be British Leyland. The nationalized automobile company has not sold \$1,637.75 million in cars in the United States, its biggest foreign market, decline along with the pound.

"We leave them the same and take more profit," a company official said. "It makes money for us, which is quite something."

British Leyland, in fact, sold 11 percent fewer cars in the United States this year through September than it did over the same period last year. Total sales are up somewhat because an inexpensive Marina was withdrawn from the market, and the company is pushing more costly Jaguars, MG's and Triumphs.

Currency market anticipation this morning of a higher trade deficit than the Government's expected \$500 million sent the pound falling toward a two-cent loss from yesterday's close of \$1.6345. It ended today at \$1.6405, little above the \$1.63775 it reached two weeks ago.

"They just don't seem to be any glowing prospects on the horizon," said a currency dealer. "And the front page of The Financial Times this morning wasn't what you would call confidence-inspiring."

Over Economic Strategy, particularly his much-harassed Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, are finding their policy of pay restraints, modest public-spending cuts and a slow redirection of public resources toward industry increasingly hard to defend.

The left wing of the Labor Party demands a siege-economy policy of massive import controls and an end to public spending cuts, while the Conservatives demand far sharper measures. Mr. Healey has to deal not only with them but also with the International Monetary Fund.

After the pound struck its record low, the Government said it would apply to the fund for a loan of \$3.9 billion, but to get it, it will have to satisfy the fund that Britain's economic policies can work.

Considering Union's Views. The fund frowns on trade restraints, but yesterday the Confederation of British Industry and the country's trade union leadership both recommended new controls. Mr. Callaghan today was believed to be considering their views.

With the nation's petroleum industry getting ready for the winter heating season, distillate stocks used mainly for home heating oil rose sharply in the week ended Sept. 27. American Petroleum Institute said yesterday.

Stocks rose to 221.8 million barrels from 223.7 million barrels a year ago. Crude oil imports and imports of refined products, including gasoline and heating oil, also advanced strongly although industry sources maintained that a week's data was too short a span to suggest a trend.

Imports of crude stood at 5.99 million barrels daily for the week ended Oct. 8, up from 5.03 million daily a week earlier and 4.08 million daily in 1975. Refined product imports rose to 1.63 million barrels daily from 1.49 million daily a week ago, but down from 1.85 million barrels a day a year earlier.

Petroleum figures in millions of barrels follow: Oct. 8, 1976 (Oct. 1, 1976 Oct. 1, 1975). Gasoline production daily 2.81 2.82 2.77. Distillate production daily 2.81 2.82 2.77. Crude oil production daily 2.81 2.82 2.77. Crude oil imports daily 5.99 5.99 5.99. Refined product imports daily 1.63 1.63 1.63. Crude stocks 286.78 287.70 287.58.

The Government did manage to avert, at least temporarily, a strike by the miners' union. It was a miners' strike in the face of that, the miners voted to strike today but were later persuaded to put it off.

Meeting the miners' demands could spell the end of the pay policy. A few weeks ago, another major union, the seamen, won a fringe-benefit agreement that was widely viewed as the first such violation. It was that that sent the pound on its late September dive. Currency holders feared that the settlement would lead to others and ultimately to a new surge in inflation.

Dollar Struggles Against Mark. BRUSSELS, Oct. 14 (UPI)—The dollar performed badly today against the West German mark, falling to its lowest level in 16 months before closing at 2.4320, 10 points up from yesterday.

"A realignment of the mark within the European float is inevitable," in view of the mark's continued strength against the pound, the French franc, the lira and currencies within the joint European monetary float, according to a German currency expert.

"In the face of such striking differences in the economies of the European countries, a realignment must take place," he said.

In the joint float, the currencies of seven European countries are kept within a 2.25 percent fluctuation margin of each other, while floating jointly against the dollar.

The dollar stayed above five francs in Paris, closing at 5.0335, compared with 5.0155 yesterday. It fell against the Benelux currencies, closing at 38.345 francs in Brussels and 2.5525 guilders in Amsterdam, against 38.55 and 2.5545 yesterday. In Milan, it closed at \$42.20, against \$42.50.

Gold was unchanged in London and Zurich at \$114.85 in quiet trading.

UNITED STATES

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Midwest and Pacific sections.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Philadelphia section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Boston section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Toronto section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Foreign section.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: Exchange, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Toronto and London sections.

Table with columns: Exchange, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Montreal and Amsterdam sections.

Table with columns: Exchange, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Brüssel and Buenos Aires sections.

Table with columns: Exchange, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Sydney and Tokyo sections.

Table with columns: Exchange, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Zurich section.

Table with columns: Exchange, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Money section.

Table with columns: Exchange, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Foreign Exchange section.

PETRO-LEWIS BUYING GRANT OIL TOOL CO.

Stock to Cost \$42 Million in Cash and Notes—Resale of Part of Private Company Is Planned.

The Petro-Lewis Corporation of Denver, an oil and gas producing and exploration company, announced yesterday that it would purchase the outstanding stock of the Grant Oil Tool Company, a privately held company in Los Angeles, for \$42 million.

Petro-Lewis said that the purchase price would be payable \$10.5 million in cash at the closing and \$31.5 million in notes due in 1977, 1978 and 1979.

The purchaser said that a definitive agreement had been signed with controlling shareholders of Grant. It also signed a letter of intent with a large manufacturing company to resell the company's oil tool business. It did not identify the manufacturing company and also declined to specify the resale price.

Petro-Lewis said that Grant's wholly owned subsidiary, H. S. Petroleum, held substantial interests in producing oil and gas properties in the Jennings town site field in the Jefferson Davis parish, Louisiana and, within the framework of the \$42 million price, it is paying a net of \$27 million for these properties.

Petro-Lewis said that about half of the producing properties would be acquired by certain of its existing oil income program public partnerships that may be subsequently formed in the oil income program. It added that net proved developed reserves were estimated at 3.3 million barrels of oil and 10.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Coca-Cola in Accord For Taylor Wine Co.

The Coca-Cola Company announced in Atlanta yesterday that it had entered into a preliminary agreement with the Taylor Wine Company of Hammond, La., N. Y. for merging Taylor into Coca-Cola for Coca-Cola's stock worth \$83.6 million. An announcement on the merger talks had been made last month.

The agreement calls for one common share of Coca-Cola to be exchanged for each 3.75 shares of Taylor Wine. Coca-Cola would issue about 1,160,999 shares to effect the transaction. On the New York Stock Exchange, Coca-Cola closed yesterday at 80 3/4, down 3 3/4 for the day.

In September, Coca-Cola agreed to buy 603,648 shares of Taylor, or about 10 percent of its total shares, from the terms of the transaction, including the exchange ratio, remain subject to approval by the boards of both companies and holder of two-thirds of Taylor's outstanding shares.

Continental Plans to Buy Union America's Assets

The Continental Corporation has agreed in principle to purchase the principal assets of the Union-America Insurance Group of Los Angeles for about \$29 million in cash, less an adjustment for the excess of book value of the bond portfolio of Union-America's subsidiaries over their current market value.

Proceeds of the sale will be applied principally to reduction of Union-America's bank debt.

GOTT TO SELL BODY SUBSIDIARY

Continued from Page D1. Which was also said to have billion; a group of 44 electric utilities; the Cities Service Carbonium International; the etta Corporation and several other companies; the Energy Corporation, a group of rural utilities, and Newmont Mining Company that made the joint and Williams will each receive 10 percent, and Equitable 10 percent.

Gulf Corporation, which had been a possible participant, by the Bechtel Corporation. A sale alternative was chosen, Kennecott, because the purchase of the Newmont deposit adjacent to Kennecott's open pit mine in Wisconsin.

The company plans also to develop a major phosphate deposit in North Carolina, a large molybdenum deposit in New Mexico and a project to recover manganese nodules rich in nickel and copper from the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Reserve Reports

Table with columns: Reserve, Daily Averages, Year. Includes All Credit, Reserves Available for Payment, Total Reserves, Business Loans.

Table with columns: Reserve, Daily Averages, Year. Includes Business Loans.

Federal Reserve Statement

(Millions of dollars) Daily Averages for the weeks ended: (Oct. 13, '76) (Oct. 6, '76) (Oct. 15, '75)

Large table with columns: Item, Amount, Change. Includes Non-affiliate member banks, Federal Reserve banks, Deposits held for foreign central banks, Deposits held for major New York banks, Deposits held for other New York banks, Deposits held for Federal Reserve banks, Deposits held for other Federal Reserve banks, Deposits held for other Federal Reserve banks.

FRANKFURT

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes AEG, BASF, Bayer, etc.

JOHANNESBURG

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes De Beers, Anglo, etc.

MILAN

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Generali, Alfa Romeo, etc.

PARIS

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Air France, Bouygues, etc.

SYDNEY

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Anglo Pacific, BHP, etc.

TOKYO

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Aluminum, Dai Nippon, etc.

ZURICH

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Full Salminen, etc.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, 1/8 Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like AAPL, AMT, and others.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, 1/8 Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like AMCI, AMF, and others.

AUTHORITY BONDS

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Date, Rate, Bid, Asked, and Yield.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Bid, Asked, and other financial details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Name, Bid, Asked, and other financial details.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.

Profits Scoreboard

Table of corporate earnings for major corporations reporting yesterday, including Allied Chemical, American Can, Burroughs, PPG Industries, RCA, Reynolds Metals, Weyerhaeuser, Xerox, and many others.

Joanne: From a Small Town to Despair in New York

Continued from Page B1. In her efforts to do just that, she left the comfortable split level at 109th Street and began an odyssey that took her first to menial jobs in nursing homes, motels and factories and a life in dreary rooming houses near her home...

in her records there is no mention of her requesting any special services beyond a cash grant. The H.R.A. spokesman said that more perceptive caseworkers might pick up someone like Joanne. But he noted that the old personal relationship between caseworker and client was gone...

4 Banks Raise 3d Quarter Net

Continued from Page D1. With 91 cents per share last year, attributed to the earnings gains to a modest improvement in interest spread...

Ambulance Falls to Show. As the birth of the child grew nearer, the apartment still contained no furniture. There were a few pieces of cardboard, some copies of The Daily News...

Table of bank reports for various banks including First City Bancorp of Texas, Bank of America, and others.

